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THE TIMES

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25p

French swoop stops big IRA gun shipment

Booby-trap on mystery trawler defused

By Philip Jacobson in Brest, Roger Boyes in Valletta, John Cooney in Dublin and Richard Ford in London

The massive 150-tonne haul of arms, ammunition and explosives discovered on board a vessel seized off the French coast is suspected of being en route from Libya to the Provisional IRA for their terrorist campaign in Northern Ireland.

This morning the French authorities will begin unloading the huge cache from the Panamanian-registered trawler Eksund, which had been booby-trapped with plastic explosives designed to blow it to pieces at the touch of a switch.

Customs officers, who had been shadowing the 250-tonne trawler for three days before they swooped as it entered French territorial waters off the coast of Finisterre on Friday, discovered five loaded and cocked AK-47 rifles in the crew quarters.

But the speed with which the officers swooped on the vessel took the five crewmen, who have Irish passports, by surprise as they donned frogmen's suits and prepared to launch a rubber dinghy.

The crewmen, led by their captain, Mr Adrian Hopkins, aged 49, from Bray in Co Wicklow were last night being interrogated at the heavily-guarded police headquarters in Brest and are expected to appear before an investigating magistrate later today.

Blow to Provos..............2

Mr Hopkins was one of the Irish Republic's largest holiday tour operators until his company, Bray Travel International, went into liquidation in 1980. Also on board the vessel were Mr Henry Cairns from Bray and three other crew members from Donegal and Mayo.

The three unnamed men on board the vessel had passports whose serial numbers were contained in the batch of 125 stolen from the passport office in Dublin last year. They were using aliases when detained and told customs officers that they were on a journey from Madeira to Kiel, in West Germany.

Irish security sources said that at least three of the crew have connections with the Provisional IRA and that the cargo of mortars, semi-automatic rifles and hand grenades came from Libya. The weapons had been crated below decks and the identification marks removed from some of the rifles examined by officials.

The seizure is a major coup for the authorities and a setback for the Provisional IRA, which has been forced to seek arms in Europe and the Middle East because of the success of the American authorities in smashing gun running across the Atlantic.

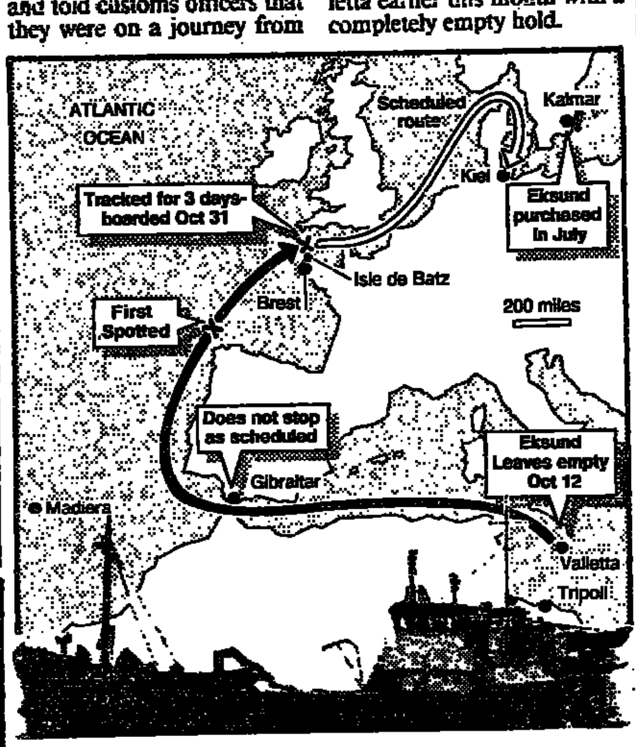
The customs team swooped on the Eksund after it had been kept under air and sea surveillance since last Tuesday when it was spotted off the coast of Spain. It is unclear whether the French authorities had been alerted about the boat by British intelligence but M Guy Sturm, chief of the regional customs service, said the boat was steering an erratic course to stay clear of French territorial waters.

He added that suspicion was further heightened because the ship had recently changed its country of origin. After she was boarded, he added, the papers were found to contain certain "irregularities".

It is uncertain whether the crew were preparing to head for land for a pre-arranged rendevous or whether the ageing vessel had run into trouble. One theory is that the cache of arms would be landed on the Continent and then shipped to Ireland in small consignments to minimize the risk of seizures.

Mystery surrounds the route taken by the Eksund which sailed down the Kiel Canal on August 8, telling the authorities she was on a voyage from Kalmar in Sweden to Malta and was not carrying any cargo. It is registered by Lloyd's of London as being owned by a Swedish shipping company, but was apparently sold four months ago.

Shipping sources and customs officials on Malta told *The Times* yesterday that the old cargo vessel, intercepted in France with a huge load of apparently IRA-bound guns and munitions, had left Valletta earlier this month with a completely empty hold.



The Eksund, registered in Panama and with a small Irish crew, berthed in Valletta between August 27 and October 12 when it set out to sea, apparently destined for Gibraltar. Customs officials in Gibraltar say, however, that it did not dock there and its only port of call before being intercepted off France was the island of Madeira — hardly a notorious arms trafficking centre.

Workers on the dockside who remember the Eksund well — an ancient blue cargo vessel that moored for an unusually long time — say it left port at least once before October 12. That raises the possibility of the arms being loaded just outside Maltese waters. Western diplomats however said last night that the ship was unlikely to have travelled the whole way to Libya.

In Dublin a high-ranking

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Cloud over Gorbachov showpiece

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

The Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, faces his most serious political crisis since he came to power as he prepares to deliver a keynote speech today marking the opening of official celebrations of the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Mr Gorbachov's problems stem from an apparent deepening of opposition to his reform programme within the Soviet power structure, marked by the recent threat by one of his senior supporters, Mr Boris Yeltsin, to resign from the Politburo.

Mr Yeltsin's gesture of frustration at the obstacles to reform being imposed by senior figures in the hierarchy was made at a heated session of the Central Committee on October 21, later leaked to Western reporters, and only

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IN PART ②

Piquet's title

Nelson Piquet of Brazil won the world motor racing championship despite having to retire during the Japanese Grand Prix, which was won by Gerhard Berger of Austria in a Ferrari.......................Page 47

TIMES FOCUS

Timeshare has its critics, but now an association is to be launched to change the image. A Special Report examines what this will mean to holidaymakers....Pages 35-38

Portfolio

- The £8,000 weekly prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was shared on Saturday by three readers, while the daily prize of £4,000 was shared by two readers. Details, page 3.
- Portfolio list, page 29.

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Prince praises his 'most glamorous colonel'

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The Prince and Princess of Wales during the welcoming ceremony in West Berlin's parliament building.

Berlin cheers royal couple

From Alan Hamilton
West Berlin

The Prince and Princess of Wales yesterday flew into the grey November gloom of West Berlin to add yet another British dimension to the city's 750th anniversary celebrations, which have already brought it visits from the Queen, the Queen Mother and the Princess Royal, the gift of a statue of England's greatest playwright, and have caused it to rename one of its squares William Shakespeare Platz.

With the Prince at the controls of a BAe 146 aircraft of the Queen's Flight, the Royal couple landed at RAF Gatow, only yards from the barbed wire of the East German frontier. They were met by the British Commandant in Berlin, Major-General Patrick Brooking, the British Ambassador to Bonn, Sir Julian Bullard, and a large crowd of servicemen and their families from the 3,300-strong British garrison. The Prince inspected a guard of honour formed by the First Battalion, the Black Watch.

Their visit comes only two days after the final demolition and obliteration of one of West Berlin's last remnants of an earlier era, Spandau prison, where Rudolph Hess languished for more than 40 years.

A crowd of several hundred Berliners waving Union Jacks gathered in the dusk to see the Royal couple arrive at the Rathaus Schoeneberg, the seat of West Berlin's own parliament. There Herr Eberhard Diepgen, Governing Mayor of West Berlin, told them: "You are among the most popular personalities today, not only in Great Britain but in Germany."

During the speech, the Prince passed remarks to his wife, seated beside him in a startling black and yellow coat by the German designer Escada, and at one stage the Princess fought to supress a giggle.

In his reply, the Prince said that he and his wife had both previously visited Berlin separately on regimental duties, the Princess "as one of the most glamorous colonels in the British Army." She is Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Hampshire Regiment.

"The fortitude and vitality of Berlin's people are greatly admired by those of us living in other parts of Europe," the Prince said.

The main purpose of their brief visit, before beginning an official tour of the Federal Republic in Bonn today, was to attend a gala performance in the Berlin Opera House of a trilogy of Stravinsky works by the Royal Ballet.

City losses could be in millions

By Our City Staff

A wave of bad debts — possibly running into many millions of pounds — is expected as the City today counts the cost of the stock market crash. All share deals between Monday, October 12, and Friday, October 23 — including those struck as the market plunged 500 points on October 19 and 20 — have to be settled today.

Two groups of buyers are vulnerable: those who bought shares just before the crash with borrowed money and those who bought after the first market fall

Nearly 140,000 bargains were struck in the week before the crash, and a further 56,790 deals were done on October 19, when the FT-SE index fell 250 points. Most of those buyers were left with a loss after the index fell another 250 points on October 20.

The index began the account at 2,366.5 and ended it at 1,795.2. It is estimated that more than £100 billion was wiped off listed share values during the account.

Brokers whose clients default will have to make up the purchases from their own funds. The extent of losses is not known, and even by the end of today the full picture is unlikely to have emerged.

One analyst said: "Everyone has been waiting to see the true picture. We are all treading very cautiously because we just don't known how much has been lost."

Thatcher pressure over US deficit stepped up

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

The Prime Minister and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, are continuing to press for a significant reduction in the US budget deficit as the key element in ending the turbulence on the world's stock markets.

Mr Lawson has been in touch with Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, calling for America both to cut its spending and to increase its revenue by raising taxes.

The British interventions have been unusually blunt in making clear that London does not believe sufficiently dramatic action is being considered in the negotiations between President Reagan and Congress.

Mr Lawson is also believed to have made clear that Britain's expressed willingness to help relieve the dollar by co-operating with the West Germans and the Japanese in a package of interest rate cuts and other measures will require more evidence of Washington's strength of purpose in tackling the deficit than has been seen so far.

Whitehall sources yesterday made it clear that Britain's views had been thoroughly aired and that Mr Baker was well seized of them.

It was also being emphasized that the British Government's course in setting interest rates will be governed primarily by the level appropriate to Britain's domestic conditions. What happened to the dollar, it was being said, was only a factor in that.

Meanwhile the extraordinary controversy over who was responsible for the idea of the 70p a share safety net in the buy-back scheme by the Bank of England rumbled on.

The initial angry reaction of Downing Street and the Treasury to the claims by the Bank of England and others involved in the BP deal that the idea had come from them had cooled somewhat yesterday.

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The claims had been dismissed as "rubbish" by a Treasury spokesman and prompted an on-the-record comment from Downing Street that others were "seeking to knock the gilt off the Chancellor's gingerbread".

It was emphasized that while Mr Lawson had aired the idea first that did not mean that other experienced minds involved could not have come to the same idea independently.

Mr Lawson went out of his way to exculpate Mr Robert Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, from any part in the clash.

He said that relations between him and the governor "remained very good" and that Mr Leigh-Pemberton "retained his full confidence".

Mr Lawson will tomorrow tell MPs in his autumn statement on the economy, giving the Government's spending plans, that the two aims of the July spending Cabinet have been met.

The total is close to the original target of £154 billion and public spending will be coming down as a proportion of gross national product.

The forecast figures in the Chancellor's statement will allow for the effects of the stock market crash, with the figures for expected growth and for inflation down a little.

Mr Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chief Secretary to the Treasury, called on the Chancellor to use the autumn statement as an instrument to stop the British economy dipping downwards as recession was apparently setting in in the US.

MPs were intrigued by the suggestion by Mr John Redwood, a former adviser to Mrs Thatcher, that the Government could afford to loosen the reins on borrowing if the world was faced by a severe recession.

Questioned on London Weekend Television's *Weekend World*, about the effects of a severe recession, Mr Redwood replied: "If we were to go to the hard landing, I would say you could easily afford to borrow £5 billion, £6 billion, £7 billion instead of borrowing nothing."

Old era ends in China

Deng wins his battle to go

From Mary Dejevsky; Peking

Mr Deng Xiaoping, aged 83, the Chinese leader who has shaped China's reform programme for nine years, has won his battle to step down. His name, along with those of all of China's old revolutionaries, was missing when the Communist Party's new Central Committee was announced at the end of the 13th party congress yesterday.

Mr Deng will now be excluded from today's elections to the party's ruling Politburo and its Standing Committee.

A congress resolution yesterday paid tribute to his "important contribution to shaping and developing" China's policy over the past nine years.

Mr Deng has served in the party leadership for half a century, with only two brief interruptions — when he was purged by Mao Tse-tung and Mao's wife, Jiang Qing. He returned to the leadership in 1977 and the following year presided over the committee of planners which set China on its present course of economic decentralization and opening to the outside world.

In the past year, Mr Deng has repeatedly spoken of his desire to retire and transfer power to the next generation of leaders. During the eight-day party congress, however, his plans appeared to encounter strong resistance, and there was even speculation that he would be persuaded to stay on.

Deng's triumph...........11

Although he has retired from the Central Committee, he is expected to retain his chairmanship of the party's Military Commission, and the party constitution has been amended to allow him to do so. The Commission, which oversees the armed forces, is considered a key to power in China.

Like most of his retiring colleagues, Mr Deng is joining the second tier of party leadership, the Central Advisory Commission, whose influence may thus be enhanced. The press spokesman for the congress, Mr Zhu Muzhi, said that whatever post he held, Mr Deng's authority ensured that he would continue to play a leading role.

Altogether, nearly half the Central Committee has been replaced and eight of the 20 members of the Politburo apart from Mr Deng are retiring.

Mr Chen Yun, aged 82, an orthodox Marxist economist, who is believed to have resisted retirement before, and Mr Li Xiannian, aged 82, the State President, have both left the Central Committee, as

Continued on page 24, col 5

Top footballers charged with breach of peace

By Kerry Gill

Three Scottish Premier Division football players were charged yesterday with conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace.

England internationals Chris Woods and Graham Roberts of Rangers, and Frank McAvennie of Celtic, a Scottish cap, were charged at Govan police office, Glasgow, within one mile of Rangers' Ibrox Stadium where the incidents are alleged to have taken place on the pitch during the "Old Firm" match on October 17.

During the match Woods, aged 27, the Rangers goalkeeper, Terry Butcher, the Rangers captain, and McAvennie, aged 27, the Celtic striker, were sent off.

Roberts, aged 28, took over in the Rangers goal after Woods was dismissed.

Glasgow's Procurator Fiscal, Mr Sandy Jessop, ordered Strathclyde police to mount an inquiry after he had watched incidents at the game on television.

Under Scottish law he is responsible for deciding whether proceedings should take place. No date for the players' appearance in court has been fixed.

Last week police in Glasgow, who are continuing their inquiries, removed a video recording of the from the headquarters of Scottish Television.

During the match, which ended 2-2, some 62 fans were arrested, mostly for minor offences. The Scottish Football Association is due to study a separate report on the match today compiled by the referee, Mr James Duncan.

In another disciplinary development, Rangers revealed that they had fined four of their players £1,000 each for their part in an incident at an Airdrie nightclub a month ago in which a scuffle developed.

One of the players involved was reserve goalkeeper Nicky Walker, who took part in Rangers' Skol Cup final victory over Aberdeen last Sunday in the absence of the suspended Woods.

The others were forward Robert Fleck and midfield players John McGregor and Ian Durrant. Another unnamed player has been fined £500.

The club's action follows a statement by chief executive Mr David Holmes last week in which he declared that Rangers' employees were obliged to conduct themselves "in a manner consistent with the best standards and traditions of the club".

- Chris Woods's place in the England squad is safe in spite of the charge made against him.

Mr Bert Millichip, the Football Association chairman, said last night: "As far as I'm concerned this does not affect the situation at all. I'm concerned with the behaviour of any player in the England squad at any time. But I'm more concerned with the law and order of this country rather than what happens elsewhere."

- Chris Hutchings, a Chelsea player, was fined £250 by Brighton magistrates in 1983 for using threatening behaviour during a match at Brighton. Hutchings's behaviour sparked a pitch invasion.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Labour clash on pro-nuclear MP

Mr Derek Foster, Labour's Chief Whip, will today meet Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, over a controversy on the staffing of Commons select committees. He will also have a showdown meeting this week with former Labour members of the Select Committee on Defence who are uniting to prevent the dismissal of Dr John Gilbert, a right winger.

The Labour hierarchy is planning to remove Dr Gilbert because it feels he has used his position to fight internal party battles on the nuclear deterrent, which he favours and which the party does not.

Sex abuse allegation

Allegations of child abuse which led to 10 children being removed from a private children's home in South Devon involve "sexual matters as well as allegations of excessive disciplining", Mr David Padfield, director of social services for South Devon, said last night.

Mr Padfield, who ordered the children to be removed, said: "The allegations come from the children, boys and girls aged between 10 and 16".

Neither he nor the police will name the home, which is near Newton Abbot.

Murder report

An independent inquiry's report into the case of Kimberley, the four-year-old battered to death by her stepfather Nigel Hall, will be published by Greenwich council, south-east London, early next month.

The inquiry has been led by Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC. The case led to criticism at the Central Criminal Court about the way social workers had abandoned the girl two months before her death in June 1986.

Hall was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

Criticism of Runcie

A junior minister yesterday criticized the Archbishop of Canterbury's plans to attend an "overtly political" TUC campaign meeting.

Dr Robert Runcie will sit in on a TUC committee on November 30 and a press conference being held in support of the TUC Public Service Year, designed to counter "the threat posed to public services by government policies".

Mr Patrick Nicholls, Under Secretary of State for Employment, said: "I think that will disappoint a lot of people who do not see this as the church's role".

Lambeth Palace insisted that the visit had no political dimension. "It is simply an example of the archbishop involving himself in all aspects of life in this country."

Car death charge

A youth aged 17 has been charged with the manslaughter of Martin Hancock, who was killed last week as he drove his Vauxhall Cavalier car near his parents' home at Amersham, Buckinghamshire.

It is alleged that a paving brick was thrown through the windscreen.

Another youth, aged 18, has been accused of possessing paving bricks with intent to commit criminal damage. Both are expected to appear today before magistrates at Beaconsfield.

Arrests at shoot

Sixty-nine hunt saboteurs were arrested after clashes with beaters during a game shoot. Several beaters were injured, one seriously, when fighting broke out on Colonel Edward York's estate at Hutton Wandesley, near York.

Those arrested, from the Leeds, Bradford and Huddersfield areas of West Yorkshire, were released later on police bail.

They had come across the shoot after disrupting the weekend meet of the Bramhan Moor Hunt at nearby Bilbrough Manor, which was called off.

Equality on oil rigs

Women will be able to obtain jobs more easily on oil rigs and claim equal pay with men under a widening of the equality laws which came into force yesterday.

The Sex Discrimination and Equal Pay Acts have been extended to cover offshore employment on the UK Continental Shelf. Before this, offshore employment was excluded from the scope of the equality laws.

Jobs which involve exploring the seabed or exploring natural resources anywhere on the UK Continental Shelf will be open equally to men and women and they will be entitled to equal pay.

Weapons haul is fresh blow to Provos' morale

By Richard Ford
Political Correspondent

The seizure of 150 tonnes of arms, ammunition and explosives aboard a vessel off the French coast is another big blow to the Provisional IRA's attempts to smuggle munitions into Ireland.

It came as the organization's political wing, Provisional Sinn Fein, displayed the other side of the "Armalite and ballot box" strategy by holding its annual conference in Dublin.

Provisional Sinn Fein's leader, Mr Gerry Adams, the MP for West Belfast, boasted that the worst efforts of the British Government to defeat and isolate the organization could never match the Provos at their best.

Hardly had the words been uttered when news came of the weapons seizure, another setback to morale in a week in which two terrorists died when the bomb they were transporting in Londonderry exploded prematurely.

The republican leadership is resigned to setbacks and tries to dismiss them as part of the ebb and flow of a campaign that has lasted almost twenty years.

Thirteen Provisional IRA men have died so far this year, eight in the SAS ambush at the Royal Ulster Constabulary's Loughgall station. There have been significant arrests in Belfast including two men believed to be almost as important as Gilbert McNamee, the master bombmaker jailed at the Central Criminal Court last week.

The haul of explosives this year comes to 5.6 tonnes, the highest total since 1976. Last month, in the biggest single find since the "Troubles" began, 3,000 pounds of home-made explosive was discovered packed into 50 bags at an isolated farm near Beragh, Co Tyrone.

The Provisional IRA has become increasingly anxious to replenish its depleted armoury by securing a large consignment of weapons.

Successes in breaking smuggling operations from America have forced the terrorists to look to Europe, the Middle East and Libya for supplies. Undercover operations and close co-operation between Britain and the United States have dramatically reduced the flow of weapons across the Atlantic. The FBI has used classic entrapment operations to capture gunrunners and its surveillance techniques have unnerved the IRA leadership in Ireland.

In 1984, surveillance led to the breaking of the Provisionals' most ambitious efforts to smuggle weapons into Ireland. A ship loaded with arms and ammunition worth £1.5 million was tracked across the Atlantic and the Irish navy seized the haul after it had been transferred to the trawler Marita Ann off the coast of Co Kerry.

Two years later a plot to supply and smuggle arms, including ground to air missiles, was smashed by the FBI after a 12-month inquiry in Boston. The consignment would have included automatic weapons, ammunition and, most importantly, the ground to air missiles which the Provisionals have long wanted to attack helicopters ferrying supplies and troops,

In the same year eight parcels posted in Chicago burst open in Dublin's main sorting office to reveal 11 handguns and a specialized sniper weapon for attacking helicopters.

In January 1986, 140 Soviet-made assault rifles and German-made weapons were discovered in three arms dumps in Co Roscommon and Co Sligo. They were in crates marked "Libyan Armed Forces", though this was believed to be a deliberate attempt to divert attention from the real source.

However, the security forces suspect that Libya provided more than £1 million for the military and political operations of the Provisional IRA in 1985. Ammunition totalling 700 rounds and a rifle and revolver found in a plane at Dublin Airport that year came from Libya. Since then Colonel Gadaffi has twice reaffirmed his support for the Provisionals.

His link with the IRA began in 1972 and led to the attempt to smuggle five tonnes of Russian-made weapons and explosives into the Republic aboard the Claudia in 1973.

Lord Young may lead party in poll run-up

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

As the Prime Minister began the search over the weekend for a new Conservative party chairman, ministers were forecasting that whoever is chosen in the interim, Lord Young of Graffham is still likely to return to favour in time to be installed in the post for the run-up to the next election.

If not, some were saying, Mrs Thatcher may try to persuade Mr Cecil Parkinson, the successful party chairman in the 1983 election, to take up the post again.

Several of the early favourites to succeed Mr Norman Tebbit, who is reluctantly holding on to the post until the end of the week while Mrs Thatcher makes her choice, are said to have been ruled out.

Mr John MacGregor, Minister of Agriculture Fisheries and Food, who would have been a popular choice and the kind of figure to provide the calm and stability needed after the furore over Lord Young, is now said to be too busy travelling to Europe to deal with the Common Agricultural Policy to be able to run the party chairmanship as well.

Much the same arguments apply to Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, who was strongly canvassed for the role last week.

Meanwhile a number of the party's bright young middle rank ministers are highly nervous of finding themselves landed with the job. They believe that whoever goes into Central Office is likely to have to suffer all the opprobrium attached to the dismissals involved in a big shake-up of the Tory machine only to see a senior figure come in and take over the job in the more glamorous and satisfying period running up to the next election.

There is agreement at senior levels of the party that the Conservative headquarters need a ruthless new broom who would bring in management consultants, take the party away from its outdated headquarters and streamline the Central Office departments.

Ministers say that the work must be completed in time to give the new team a clear run up to the 1989 county council elections which are seen as crucial to Tory plans.

The party has been handicapped in seeking to drive through reforms in education and local government finance by the fact that so many councils have become "hung" that it longer has its traditional majority on the Association of County Councils.

On that timetable, the Central Office reforms would need to be carried through by Christmas 1988 at the latest.

Senior ministers have been urged by constituency representatives to press the claims for the chairmanship of Mr Jeffrey Archer, the novelist and playwright who was deputy chairman of the party until October 1986. But it is considered unlikely that he will be chosen.

● The Conservative Charter Movement yesterday wrote to Sir Peter Lane, the chairman of the executive committee of the National Union, the Tory party's governing body, calling the party chairmanship question a "fiasco" and urging that the party should make the chairmanship an elected post.

Author finds another plot

Off duty: Penelope Lively, who last week won the Booker Prize with her novel *Moon Tiger*, taking a stroll with her husband Jack Lively, Professor of Politics at Warwick University, on the couple's farm at Chipping Norton, north Oxfordshire (Photograph: Chris Harris).

No-strike deals defended

By Roland Rudd

Unions are deliberately misleading and misinforming their members over controversial no-strike deals, according to Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Electronic, Electrical Telecommunications and Plumbing Union (EETPU).

Writing in *First* magazine, published today, Mr Hammond said he was amazed by the "wholesale hypocrisy" of so many of his opponents who have attack his union's agreements sacrificing the right to strike.

Mr Hammond said his union's main obstacle in signing strike-free deals has been "recalcitrant anti-union employers".

Mr Hammond added: "There was an employer of precisely that type who recently refused to make a strike-free deal and was condemned by the entire TUC. That employer was the Government at GCHQ, the Cheltenham intelligence centre.

"The Government it seems, is in the wrong there. Everywhere else, according to our critics among the unions, the EETPU is wrong for making the kind of agreements that Mrs Thatcher so foolishly spurned."

Sell-offs 'will mean worse services'

By Robin Oakley
Political Editor

The public believes that the service offered by British Telecom has deteriorated since it passed from the public sector into private hands.

An opinion poll for Times Newspapers shows that a strong majority of voters believes that the privatization of the water and electricity industries would lead to a worse service in those fields too.

The MORI poll shows that 6 per cent believe British Telecom's service to domestic users has improved, while nearly half the public thinks it has worsened.

When asked the same question about British Gas only 8 per cent said that the service to domestic users had worsened, while 9 per cent said that it had improved and 59 per cent believed that there had been no change.

The bad news for the Government is the public pessimism about the likely results of further privatization and the proposed community charge. Asked if they believed selling the water industry to private shareholders would mean a better service to consumers, would make no difference or would result in a worse service, 53 per cent believed service would decline, compared with only 20 per cent who believed it would get better.

The figures were almost identical on government plans to sell off the electricity generation industry.

● Suggestions that the electricity supply industry should be split up when it is privatized would cost hundreds of millions of pounds a year, and supplies would be less reliable, the Central Electricity Generating Board's top manager said yesterday.

MORI interviewed a representative quota sample of 1109 adults aged 18 plus in 74 sampling points throughout Great Britain on October 19, 1987. Copyright MORI/Times Newspapers.

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£200 million 10 per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2001
£200 million 8½ per cent TREASURY LOAN, 2007

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market price of the relevant Stock at 3.30 p.m. on 30th October 1987 as certified by the Government Broker.

In addition, Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 30th October 1987, and has issued to the National Debt Commissioners for public funds under their management, additional amounts as indicated of each of the following Stocks:

£150 million 10 per cent TREASURY LOAN, 1993
£100 million 10¼ per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 1999

In each case, the amount issued on 30th October 1987 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects *pari passu* with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contained in the final paragraph of this notice: the current provisions for Capital Gains Tax are described below.

Application has been made to the Council of The International Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

Copies of the prospectuses for 9 per cent Treasury Loan, 1994 dated 17th July 1969, 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2001 dated 11th October 1985 and 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2007 dated 11th July 1986 may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA. The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below.

Stock	*Redemption date*	*Interest payment dates*
9 per cent Treasury Loan, 1994	17th November 1994	17th May 17th November
10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2001	26th February 2001	26th February 26th August
8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2007	16th July 2007	16th January 16th July

The further tranche of 9 per cent Treasury Loan, 1994 has been issued on an ex-dividend basis and will not rank for the interest payment due on 17th November 1987. The further tranches of 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2001 and 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2007 will rank for a full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to the relevant Stock. Official dealings in the Stocks on The International Stock Exchange are expected to commence on Monday, 2nd November 1987.

9 per cent Treasury Loan, 1994, 10 per cent Treasury Stock, 2001 and 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2007 are specified under paragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 as gilt-edged securities (under current legislation exempt from tax on capital gains, irrespective of the period for which the Stock is held).

Government statement
Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, these further tranches of stock are issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation.

BANK OF ENGLAND
LONDON

30th October 1987

Counsellor to advise MI5 staff

By Richard Ford
Political Correspondent

An independent counsellor to whom dissatisfied intelligence officers can complain is to be appointed to the security services in an effort to improve personnel management and limit breaches of security.

The Government is expected to announce this week that a senior figure will be appointed to ensure that officers with personal problems, suspicions about colleagues and concerns about their work can turn in absolute confidence to the counsellor.

The new internal complaints procedure and greater emphasis on personnel management comes after a series of changes in MI5 after recommendations made by a commission of inquiry into the case of Michael Bettaney, a former MI5 officer jailed for spying.

Senior management were urged to be more open to ideas from younger members.

Curriculum gaps shown in survey

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

The gap between the compulsory curriculum the Government is proposing and what is taught in schools is shown in a survey published yesterday by the Department of Education and Science.

It shows that 50 per cent of pupils in state secondary schools in England do not study a modern foreign language after the age of 13. The Government is planning to require all pupils to study one until they are 16.

At present, 48 per cent of secondary pupils study no technology after the age of 13. Again, the Government may require all pupils to take technology until they are 16.

Nearly 40 per cent of secondary pupils drop music, drama, art or a combination of arts subjects after the age of 13. The national curriculum will require all pupils to study a mixture of art, music, drama and design until they are 16.

The survey shows that even religious education, which is required by statute, is not taken as a separate subject by 38 per cent of pupils after the age of 13.

On the other hand, social education, now taken by more than half of all secondary pupils between the ages of 14 and 16, is not even on the Government's list of suggested additional subjects.

● Forty academics in 20 universities in England and Wales have signed a letter warning Mr Baker that the Government's proposals would be disastrous for religious education.

● New evidence of the of the gap in standards between comprehensive schools has been uncovered in a survey by the National Foundation for Educational Research.

On average, pupils in the worst school answered eight of the 30 mathematical questions correctly. In the best school, they scored 24.

Kidnapper gives a warning

Dessie O'Hare, the terrorist known as the Border Fox, has contacted a Dublin newspaper to say that the man he kidnapped at gunpoint three weeks ago is alive, the *Sunday Tribune* said yesterday.

He gave a warning that he would kill Mr John O'Grady if police harmed any of his gang of six.

He said he soon be in touch with the O'Grady family about his demand for a £300,000 ransom, and said efforts had been made to contact him by the London-based security firm Control Risks, which specializes in negotiating kidnap ransoms.

The Irish police have insisted there should be no payout. Mr O'Grady, aged 38 with three children, was kidnapped as a substitute for his millionaire father-in-law Dr Austin Darragh.

D Darragh said: "We are desperately anxious that John be returned unharmed."

Pesticide anger

Attempts to force the Government to tighten controls on pesticides are set to founder after an all-party committee failed to produce a report.

The failure has led to bitter recriminations and criticism of Sir Richard Body, the Conservative chairman of the agriculture committee. He has been accused of attempting to "bounce" members into agreeing a draft report which, it was alleged, was scaremongering.

However, Sir Richard last night denied that he was scaremongering. He said: "No one could be anything but impressed by the strength of evidence on the effects pesticides have on human health".

Forget~me~not.

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by giving life to those in need.
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FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE TO
THE POPPY APPEAL, DEPT · TI1 , ROYAL BRITISH
LEGION VILLAGE, MAIDSTONE ME20 7NX.

Brilliant defence rescues Kasparov

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

Gary Kasparov, the defending world champion, held out for a draw in the seventh game of his title match against his compatriot Anatoly Karpov in Seville, southern Spain.

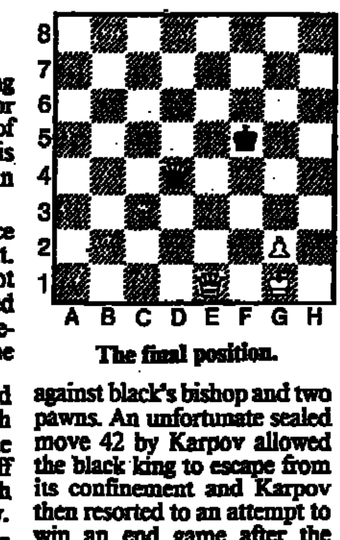
Kasparov's black defence on Saturday was brilliant. Grandmasters on the spot again and again pronounced the champion's position beyond salvation, but each time he confounded them.

When the draw was agreed Karpov had used up much more thinking time than the champion, who had fired off his paradoxical moves with machine-gun like rapidity.

At the adjournment on Friday, Karpov's position had appeared menacing. The black king was boxed in and white held the advantage of rook against black's bishop and two pawns. An unfortunate sealed move 42 by Karpov allowed the black king to escape from its confinement and Karpov then resorted to an attempt to win an end game after the exchange of queens.

Kasparov was expected to defend in passive fashion, setting up an impregnable fortress. To universal surprise he moved over to sudden counter-attack.

Although Karpov held an extra pawn at this stage there was no chance of victory. He leads by four points to three,



The final position.

Seventh game's moves:

White	Black	White	Black
1 d4	Nf6	17 Qe1	Qe4
2 c4	g6	18 g5	Qf5
3 Nc3	d5	19 h4	Nc4
4 cxd5	Nxd5	20 Kg1	Qg4
5 e4	Nxc3	21 a4	h6
6 bxc3	Bg7	22 Ra2	hxg5
7 Bc4	c5	23 Qb1	gxh4
8 Ne2	Nc6	24 Qb3	Qe6
9 Be3	0-0	25 Nf4	Qf7
10 0-0	Bg4	26 Nxg6	Qxg6
11 f3	Na5	27 Qxc4+	Kh8
12 Bxf7+	Rxf7	28 Rb2	cxd4
13 fxg4	Rxf1+	29 cxd4	Qg6
14 Kxf1	Qd6	30 Qf7	Rxd4
15 e5	Qd5	31 Bxd4	Qxd4+
16 Bf2	Rd8	32 Rf2	Qxe5

White	Black	White	Black
33 Rf5	Qe1+	57 Rg7	e4+
34 Rf1	Qe5	58 Ke3	Bc5+
35 Kh1	b6	59 Ke2	Bd4
36 Qf4	Qh5	60 Rg5+	Kc4
37 Qf5	Qe2	61 Rf5	Kc3
38 Rc1	Bf6	62 Rh5	Kc4
39 Qg6	Qe6	63 Rf5	Kc3
40 Rd1	Qc8	64 Rg5	Kc4
41 Rf1	Qd7	65 Rh5	Bf6
42 Qh5+	Kg7	66 Rb5	Bd4
43 Rf4	Qd2	67 Rh5	Bf6
44 Rg4+	Kf8	68 Rh6	Bd4
45 Qf5	Qc1+	69 Rxh4	b5
46 Kh2+	Qc7+	70 axb5	a4
47 Qf4	Qxf4+	71 Rxe4	a3
		72 b6	a2
48 Rxf4	Ke8	73 Rxd4+	Kxd4
49 Kg1	a6		
50 Kf2	Kd7	74 b7	a1Q
51 Ke2	Kd6	75 b8Q	Qa6+
52 Kd3	Kc5	76 Kf2	Qf6+
53 Rc4+	Kd5	77 Kg1	Ke4
54 Rc7	a5	78 Qb4+	Kf5
55 Rc4	e5	79 Qe1	Qd4+
56 Rg4	Be7	Draw agreed	

صكنا من الاصل

Post Office accused again over slow deliveries of mail

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The Post Office is criticized today for failing to meet delivery targets and for a worsening service in the South-east and the Thames Valley.

The Post Office Users' National Council says that only 66 per cent of letters arrive the next day although the Post Office says the figure is 87 per cent.

The council also says that the savings brought about by greater efficiency are being spent on higher wages instead of a better service.

The criticism comes as the Post Office faces the possibility of a Christmas strike if a dispute over working hours is not resolved.

The council's annual customer review and audit echoes recent criticism made by the Mail Users' Association, representing business.

"The letter delivery service has not been good enough and the customer is suffering far too much through the increased incidence of disputes", the report says.

The council says that investment has been insufficient to cope with the huge increase in mail volume.

The report says that more than half of domestic users want the return of Sunday collections. "This is particularly important as the performance of first class mail posted on Friday is appalling."

Deteriorating industrial relations and the rising tide of criticism have provided an uneasy baptism for the new Post Office Chairman, Sir Bryan Nicholson, who said: "Service excellence is my watchword. I am urgently looking into the views expressed by POUNC and those of other customer representatives. My aim is to find out what the customer wants and go all out to deliver it fast.

"I want to look at the sort of mail service we offer at weekends — in particular on Saturdays. And by providing the most reliable measurement of letter deliveries performance the customer will know just how well we are doing."

On the question of next-day deliveries, the report says the discrepancy between the figures of the Post Office and the council arises because the Post Office surveys do not cover delivery hold-ups after leaving the sorting offices, including missed delivery or the result of sickness of postmen.

The report says that after the huge increase in business, parts of the mail delivery system are "creaking". Services have deteriorated in and around London and the South-east and along the M4 corridor, where there are serious staff shortages.

On the financing issue, the council says that in the past 10 years the Post Office contributed £482 million to the Treasury under the system of negative external financing limits, against targets totalling £387 million.

Nicholson's tough warning for union

The Post Office is prepared to see the Christmas mail disrupted and its letters monopoly lifted rather than give in to postal workers' demands for a shorter working week (Our *Industrial Correspondent* writes).

Sir Bryan Nicholson, the Post Office chairman, yesterday said he would not succumb to pressure from the Union of Communications Workers nor would he agree to arbitration.

Postal workers are currently taking part in a ballot on whether to take industrial action over the union's claim for reducing the working week from 43 to 40 hours.

Sir Bryan said: "It is still possible to solve this by negotiation. We urge the UCW even at this late stage to come in and talk to us. Our door is open. But there is nothing to be gained by arbitration; arbitrators do not run businesses."

The Post Office has offered to reduce the working week by one hour and claims this will put postal workers in the top 10 per cent of manual workers in terms of hours worked.

Sir Bryan said that to meet the claim would cost £50 million and all but wipe out the £76 million profit made by the letters business last year.

Ministers have already said that to minimize any disruption, the Post Office monopoly might be lifted at Christmas, giving competitors a boost.

The Post Office has recently been affected by a series of wildcat strikes. Since April there have been 90 stoppages involving a loss of more than 40,000 man days and delays to 90 million letters.

Prince's manners upset drivers

By Howard Foster

Prince Michael of Kent, President of the Royal Automobile Club and trustee of the National Motor Museum descended from the seat of his 1903 Napier sports car at the end of the London to Brighton veteran car run yesterday into a heated debate about his road manners.

Five of the 380 entrants claimed to police that he had committed a variety of errors during the 57-mile journey, including "cutting them up" at a speed of 40mph and overtaking on double white lines.

Prince Michael, however, complained about the standard of driving of some of his fellow competitors.

Mr Sidney Ripley, of Eastbourne, East Sussex, who was driving his 1903 De Dion Bouton complained: "The Prince cut me up just outside Brighton. At least four other drivers on the run have complained about his bad driving.

"He was making a third line of traffic by overtaking two cars abreast and going over double white lines. He did it several times, the first just through Gatwick", said Mr Ripley who also complained to police that Prince Michael's security escort had driven "appallingly".

Sussex police confirmed last night that the names and *addresses of the complainants* had been taken: "It is too early to say what action, if any, will be taken. One of our officers had a word with the Prince", a police spokesman said.

The RAC is also to investigate the allegations although an official would not comment on the prospect of the club considering possible disciplinary action against its president.

The Prince was at the wheel of the Napier, which had been lent to him by the National Motor Museum. It is the oldest surviving British racing car and is the subject of a £150,000 public appeal to buy it from a Californian collector.

A 1903 White Steamer bursts into flames at Hyde Park yesterday before the start of the London to Brighton veteran car run. The owner is Mr Alan Betteridge, from Southampton.

Portfolio —Gold—

Prize ends long run of ill fortune

A man who described himself as "definitely not one of the world's winners" ended a losing streak on Saturday by netting £2,000 in *The Times* Portfolio Gold competition.

Mr George Humm, aged 71, said: "I have broken two legs, two arms, have arthritis and have rarely won anything".

Mr Humm, a retired toolroom superintendent, of Early Commons, Three Bridges, Crawley, West Sussex, has been a reader of *The Times* for 50 years.

He shared the Saturday win of £4,000 with Mr Alastair Alexander, of Lochgoilhead, Argyll.

The weekly £8,000 win was shared between Mr John Sykes of Paddock Close, Castle Donington, Derby; Mr Lambros Lambrou, of Rampart Road, Bittern Manor, Southampton; and Mr Edward Howell, of Brandy Cove Road, Bishopston, Swansea.

Readers wishing to play Portfolio Gold can obtain a card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold,
The Times,
PO Box 40,
Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Razor woman wins asylum appeal review

The Home Office is to review the case of an Iranian family after the wife slashed her wrist with a razor at Heathrow Airport when being sent back to Sweden.

She was sent for medical treatment and her family to an immigration centre. They had arrived in September on their way back to Iran from Sweden.

Support for Aids testing

Men and women worried about Aids should consider taking a blood test at "milestones" in their lives, such as when they are about to marry or start a family, an adviser on Aids tests said yesterday (Our Science Correspondent writes).

The test might also be appropriate when changes of sexual partners are contemplated, or when an individual had an affair outside an established relationship, Dr Michael Pistole said.

He is medical adviser to the Ibis Trust, a London group which offers Aids antibody tests. He said adequate counselling was essential for those taking the test.

A negative test result was not a licence to be sexually irresponsible, while a positive result need not be disastrous, he said.

"The important thing is for people to take their sexual behaviour more seriously. That is the only way to stop the Aids epidemic."

Individuals found to be antibody-positive might remain healthy and never develop Aids, but they needed skilled counselling about safer sex.

The British Medical Association said that people considering taking the test should go to a National Health Service unit rather than to a private agency.

Addicts help £5m anti-drugs drive

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The Government today starts using voices of heroin addicts to push the latest stage of its £5 million anti-drugs campaign.

A series of taped interviews with addicts in London, Merseyside and Scotland is being broadcast on commercial radio stations from tonight until the end of the year.

The interviews, condensed into 90-second segments, have been described as harrowing by Mrs Edwina Currie, junior Health Minister.

A young woman with a child aged five says that she has contemplated suicide because she is so addicted that she barricades herself in a bedroom to inject the drug while her daughter cries to get in.

A boy aged 15 admits to using heroin for about two years. He says sampling the drug was "the worst mistake I could ever have done".

Another addict says he has been imprisoned five times for crimes committed to finance his habit.

"You get more dependent on the drug because you want to get back to the same high as you did at first, and to maintain that you've got to have some sort of income.

"You turn to crime and house break-ins, muggings, things like that. It controls you."

The latest campaign is not specifically linked to Aids prevention but one of the addicts says that he and about six others contracted the virus by sharing needles.

All the interviews are followed by details of a confidential telephone service for advice and information.

The addicts were found by researchers from the TBWA advertising agency which the Government has employed to produce its Aids and drugs publicity campaigns.

The Department of Health estimates that there may be about 50,000 heroin abusers in Britain and it said yesterday: "The addicts' voices convey the truth about heroin in a powerful, stark and realistic way".

● About 20,000 people in Britain suffering from a potentially dangerous form of sleeping sickness may be helped by scientists.

The disorder, which is believed to be inherited, is described today in a new book by Mrs Betty Barrington, a sufferer aged 70, of Harrow, north-west London, who says that researchers have identified the gene which causes the condition, narcolepsy, and a cure may be developed as a result.

Getting On Top Of Narcolepsy (Published by Lisfinny Publishing, 29 Francis Road, Harrow HA1 2QX, £5.34, inc postage and package).

Market prices

All eyes on Van Gogh sale

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

The sale of Van Gogh's *Irises* in New York next week is being regarded as a test of the entire art market. To sell at its estimated twenty million dollars will augur well, while failure to sell will be taken as the signal for a slump.

It is foolish to hang the future of the entire market on one artefact. However, a factor in all markets is psychology: one event can start a landslide, as has been grimly noted in recent weeks.

The future is in the balance, just as Van Gogh himself was unstable at the time of painting *Irises*. Shortly after its completion, the artist committed suicide.

So far, the art market has appeared, if anything, healthier since the stock market crash. Record prices have been registered daily, although for some sales, the failure rate has risen 25 per cent.

Some dealers say investors are taking money out of the stock market and putting it into art, and they cite the example of the man who paid the record price of more than three million dollars for a diamond in New York. Others say that, due to the orgy of trading over the past couple of years, dealers have simply run out of goods, and are busy stocking up.

Previous stock market crashes, in 1929 and 1974, developed more slowly, and the art market took up to six months to register a response. This crash is distinct due to its instantaneous combustion. There are fond hopes that the main markets will recover before art prices are affected.

In the meantime, established dealers hope that recent events will have a salutary effect. They say the market has been moving too fast, manipulated by the wrong type of people in an outbreak of greed without responsiblity.

SALEROOM

The first culprits are the auctioneers. Not content with their traditional role as suppliers to the trade, they use marketing tactics to go direct to private buyers. In turn these new, keen but inexperienced buyers were paying more and more, until prices charged by dealers were actually lower than those at auction.

Next come the opportunistic new breed of traders, who saw the fast profits from areas of collecting such as Impressionist paintings — where buying is often done according to name rather than quality — and set out in quest of the quick buck.

Thus certain goods had been repeatedly reappearing for sale in different cities, with a hefty mark-up at each stop. These riders on the gravy train may now fade away.

The last, risky development was that of institutions using art as pure investment. Art, however, is unique as a commodity, involving unquantifiable emotional or spiritual content, and so it is dangerous to apply such calculations. Also, there can never be any guarantee of finding a buyer when one is required.

Rid of the unhealthy, inflationary factors, the optimists look forward to the art market returning to a sane pace. They hope any such rationalization is not seen as collapse.

Meanwhile, Sotheby's and Christie's have been busy trumpeting each record price, although there are rumours that Sotheby's is to postpone its much-heralded flotation. Over the past two weeks, £126 million has been slashed off the value of Christie's on the stock exchange.

From the British public's point of view, the best news is *that our museums may have a* chance of competing on the market with their meagre purchasing funds if prices become more realistic.

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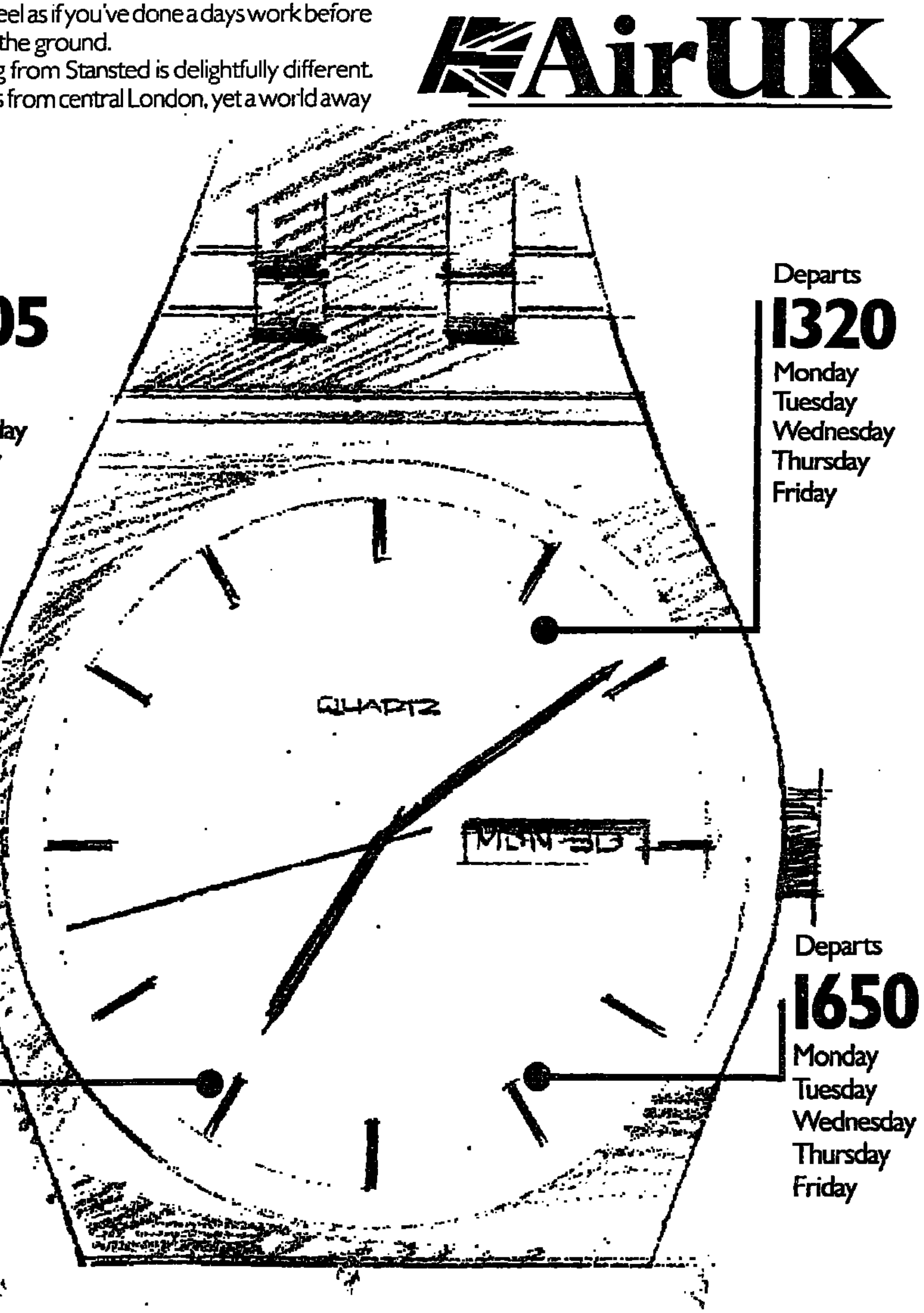


Motorway repairs

Deaths lead to 'new warning' call

By David Sapsted and Michael McCarthy

The Royal Automobile Club is pressing for a meeting with Mr Peter Bottomley, transport minister, to demand the introduction of a comprehensive, Continental-style system of emergency warning signs on the motorways.

The demand comes in the wake of last Wednesday's M61 crash which has claimed 13 lives, including that of a teenage girl who died at the weekend.

Within days of that accident, a survey of some of the country's busiest motorways by *The Times* has shown that motorists — even along the same stretch in Lancashire on which last week's crash occurred — are failing to obey speed limits.

The thirteenth victim of the accident, Miss Deborah Caddy, aged 15, from Mansfield, died in Preston Royal Hospital, the fifth child fatality from the crash which occurred when a tanker rammed into a traffic queue approaching roadworks. Both the girl's parents are being treated in the same hospital.

A senior traffic police officer has issued a warning that, even if existing advisory speed restrictions on matrix signs are made compulsory, there will be difficulties in enforcement and that the move would still not solve the problem of worsening motorway-driving habits.

The RAC said: "The great problem with present matrix signs is that they lack credibility: signs are left on when the roads clear or left off when it is not. Drivers know this and ignore them."

The RAC intends to ask the Government for a new system which will not only give the driver earlier notice of impending hold-ups and restrictions "but will also keep him fully informed about what the problem is, be it roadworks, an accident, the weather or whatever.

"We feel this could go a long way to making drivers adhere to restrictions."

Both Inspector Peter Smith, senior officer at Lancashire police's motorway traffic control, and *The Times* survey support the theory that last week's crash will have little or no effect on drivers' observance of speed limits.

"It is fresh in people's mind for the first day or so but, when the media stops talking about it, drivers generally resort to their old behaviour," Mr Smith said. *The Times* survey shows that:

● On the M61, now clear of hold-ups after completion of work on the adjoining stretch of M6, many motorists are travelling over the spot where the 13 died at speeds exceeding 90 mph.

● On three stretches of the M4 under repair where 50 mph speed restrictions are signalled, motorists travelling at the "normal" motorway speed of 80 mph-plus are given insufficient notice of upcoming restrictions and, invariably, fail to slow sufficiently quickly.

● Enforcement of a 50 mph limit between junctions 10 and 11 on the M1 has resulted in Bedfordshire police stopping 129 motorists over a two-month period for exceeding 70 mph.

Chief Inspector Derek Dawkes, in charge of policing the motorway in the Luton area, says: "People hog the middle or outside lanes and become mesmerized by the car in front".

Roadworks until next Monday:

London and South-east

M11 Essex: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 (M25/Harlow); off peak lane closures and speed restrictions at junction 8 (Stansted airport).
M27 Hampshire: Contraflow between junction 3 and 4 (M271/A33).
M3 Hampshire: Contraflow and slip road restrictions between junctions 9 and 7 (Winchester/Basingstoke).
M4 Berkshire: Contraflow between junctions 14 and 15 (Hungerford/Swindon). The eastbound entry slip at junction 14 (Hungerford) is closed.
M4 Berkshire: Outside lane closures in both directions between junction 12 (Reading) and the Membury service area for crash barrier repairs.
M4 London: Lane closures on the eastbound exit slip at junction 4 (Heathrow) for widening work.
M40 Oxfordshire: Contraflow between junctions 6 and 7 (Watlington/Thame).
M40/A40 Buckinghamshire: Lane restrictions for painting work at Denham roundabout.
M1 London: Lane closures between junctions 4 and 5 (Edgware/A41-Watford) for resurfacing.
M2 Kent: Contraflows operating between junctions 4 and 7 (Gillingham/A2). Peak hour delays.

Midlands

M5 W Midlands: Lane closures between junctions 1 and 2 (West Bromwich/Birmingham west).
M5 Hereford/Worcester: Lane closures and overnight carriageway closures between junctions 4 and 4a (Bromsgrove/M42).
M54 W Midlands/Shropshire: One lane only eastbound at junction 6 (Telford west). At junction 5 (Telford centre) the eastbound entry slip is closed.

North

M62/M6 Cheshire: Lane closures and contraflows on both motorways at the intersection.
M62 Lancashire/Yorkshire border: Construction work between junctions 21 and 22 (A640/A672). Slip road restrictions.
M62/M18 Humberside: Contraflow between junctions 34 and 36 (A19/Goole).
M61 Greater Manchester: Diversions in operation for resurfacing at junction 5 (A58 Bolton). Peak hour delays.
M63 Greater Manchester: Restrictions for widening of Barton Bridge.

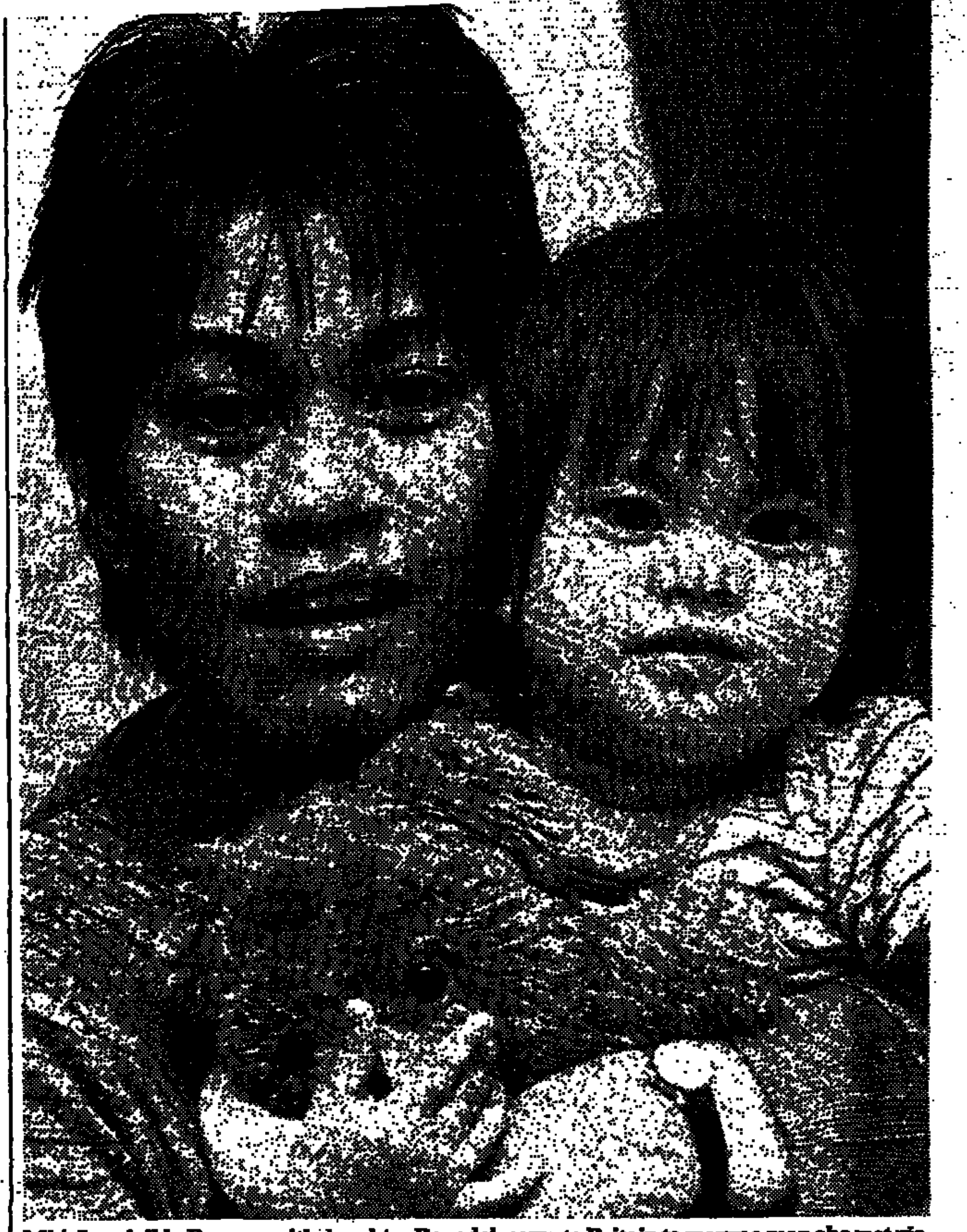
Wales and West

M4 Wiltshire: Contraflow between junctions 17 and 18 (Chippenham/A46 Bath).
M4 S Glamorgan: Lane closures between junctions 34 and 35 (Llantrisant/Pen Coed).

Scotland

M8 Lothian: Contraflow between junctions 3 and 4 (Livingston/Bathgate).
M8 Strathclyde: Outside lane closures between junctions 27 and 29 (Renfrew/A740) for resurfacing.
M74 Strathclyde: Northbound carriageway closed at junction 4 (M73). Two-way traffic southbound carriageway.

Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch



Miss Leovigilda Bongay, with daughter Ronadel, came to Britain to marry a man she met via an introduction agency, but found he no longer wanted her (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

Philippines to ban mail-order brides

By Gregory Weingarten

Every year as many as 200 brides from the Philippines come to Britain to live with husbands found for them by marriage bureaux.

British men pay £25 to the bureaux, which promise in their advertisements a loving, happy marriage with a beautiful Filipino woman. The would-be brides in the Philippines pay the equivalent of two weeks' wages.

However, the Philippine national assembly is set to pass a Bill outlawing the marriage trade, with prison sentences for anyone operating a marriage bureau or advertising for women in the Press.

While some of the marriages made through introduction bureaux are successful, Filipino women coming to the West often find loneliness, abandonment and abuse.

Miss Leovigilda Bongay, a Filipino who was lured to the *West by stories of a good life*, faces possible deportation after her British husband-to-be decided he did not, after all, want to marry her.

Miss Bongay, aged 28, left her family and her job as a telephone operator to come to Britain. She paid 50 pesos to sign up with a marriage bureau in Manila.

Miss Bongay said: "Women are made to believe that *British men will solve all their* problems. When they get here, they are often dumped.

"They tell you that life is going to be a bed of roses and when you are poor that sounds attractive. They never tell you about the sacrifices you have to make. For a woman it's like being sold for 50 pesos."

Miss Bongay is a graduate in communications. Soon after signing up with a Manila marriage bureau, she began corresponding with Peter, a draughtsman from west London. He visited her and they talked about marriage and it was arranged for her to join Peter in England. By this time she was pregnant.

Problems began as soon as she arrived. He decided he had made a mistake and wanted Miss Bongay to go back. Only a month after arriving, she had to leave his home and find lodgings.

Two years after arriving in Britain, she is living in a council flat in Acton, west London, raising her daughter Ronadel, aged 16 months, alone and on social security. She admits she made a mistake, but is determined to make a life for herself and her child in Britain.

She wants to study and find a job but since she never married, she has no rights to remain here. Last March, she appealed against a Home Office deportation order and is hoping her appeal will be accepted on compassionate grounds.

Peter, aged 32, remains bitter about the claims made in advertisements run in newspapers and magazines.

He said: "The advertisements tell only the happy stories. It rarely happens like that.

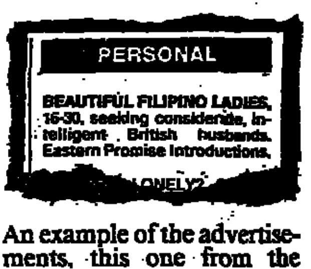
"It was not until she came over here that I fully realized what a different culture she came from. She would only talk if I talked to her and she would not do anything unless I told her."

In Britain, the demand for Filipino brides continues to grow. Eight new agencies, ranging from pen-pal services to clubs which organize package trips for bride-seekers, opened in the last year, bringing the total to 20.

The first introduction bureau in Britain, the London-based Filipino Friendship Club, formed in 1979, has more than 7,000 members. It has about 400 marriages to its credit. Mr Douglas Knight, the club's director, said a law banning marriage bureaux in the Philippines would have little effect on his business.

For £70 a year, each male member receives a long list of Filipino women between the ages of 18 to 40, who supply their photographs along with short profiles.

Men can write to anyone on the list with the aim of travelling to the Philippines to choose a partner.



PERSONAL

BEAUTIFUL FILIPINO LADIES, 16-30, seeking considerate, intelligent British husbands. Eastern Promise Introductions.

LONELY?

An example of the advertisements, this one from the current edition of *Tribune*.

Pub blasts appeal to begin today

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, and two appeal judges today begin hearing the appeal of the six men jailed for life for the IRA public houses bombings in Birmingham in 1974.

The case, which was referred back to the Court of Appeal by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, will be heard at the Central Criminal Court. The six men are expected to be present for the appeal, which is likely to last four weeks.

Lord Gifford, QC, for two of the defendants, has already said in pre-trial hearings that the defence will argue that their case had been subject to "a massive cover-up".

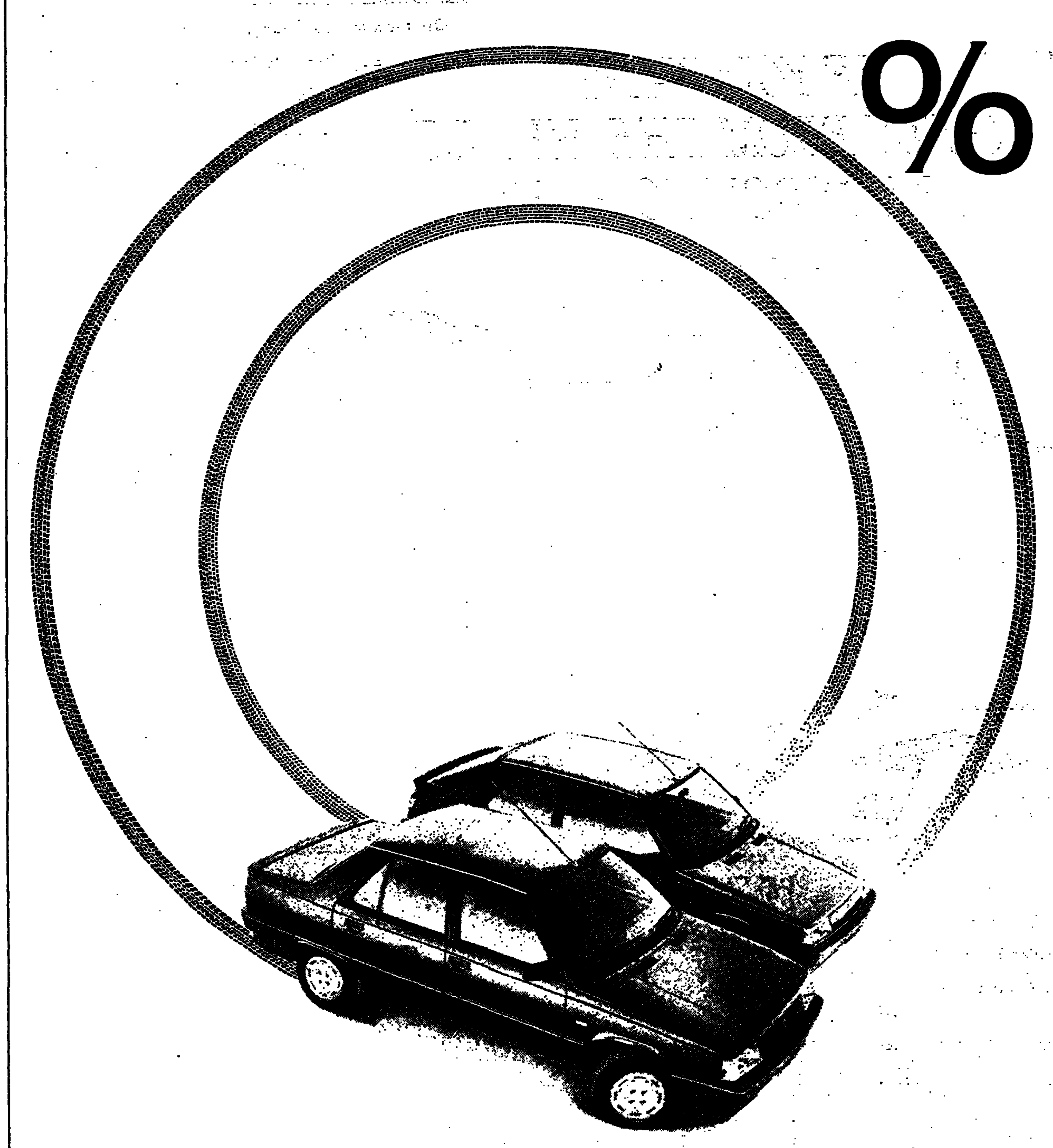
The six were convicted in 1975 for the attacks in November 1974 in which 21 people died after bombs exploded at two public houses, the Mulberry Bush and the Tavern in the Town.

Mr Hurd's decision was influenced by new evidence from Mr Tom Clarke, a former Midlands policeman, who appeared on a television investigation claiming confessions were extracted by threats and violence.

Scientific evidence has also emerged to challenge the forensic tests showing the men had contact with explosives.

The convictions have also been challenged in a book written by Christopher Mullin, the journalist and Labour MP for Sunderland South. Mr Mullin said he had interviewed three men, living in Ireland, who claimed responsibility for the bombings.

The six convicted men, all from the Birmingham area, are: William Power and Patrick Hill, both aged 42, John Walker, aged 52, Robert Gerald Hunter, aged 41, Noel Richard McIlkenny, aged 53, and Hugh Daniel Callaghan, aged 57.



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And you can pay over a painless 24 months without paying a penny in interest.

TWO TYPICAL EXAMPLES	Renault 9 TC	Renault 11 TC
Price (incl. est. on the road costs)	£6,220.00	£5,970.00
Flat Interest Rate p.a.	0%	0%
APR	0%	0%
Minimum Deposit of	20% £1,244.08	20% £1,194.00
To be financed	£4,975.92	£4,776.00
Finance Charges	Nil	Nil
Repayment Period	24 months	24 months
24 Monthly Payments(1) of	£207.33	£199.00
Total Credit Price	£6,220.00	£5,970.00
CUSTOMER SAVING compared to the credit providers' normal 12.0% p.a. flat interest rate. (Normal APR 24%)	£1,203.16	£1,155.24
(1)Weekly Equivalent	£47.84	£45.92

For further details and a closer look at the Renault 9 and 11 ranges, pop round to your Renault dealer soon. You'll find the nearest one to you by calling Linkline 0800 400415.

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This offer is subject to credit status and applies to all new Renault 9s and 11s ordered and registered between 1st October and 30th November 1987 (offer does not include Channel Isles). Written quotations available on request from any Renault dealer (see Yellow Pages) Credit facilities provided by Renault Loan Ltd. North West House, City Road, Chester CH1 3AN. Prices (correct at time of going to press) include 15% VAT, Car Tax, sound system and estimated on the road costs. (1st year's Road Tax and estimated delivery and number plate charges.) RENAULT recommend elf lubricants.

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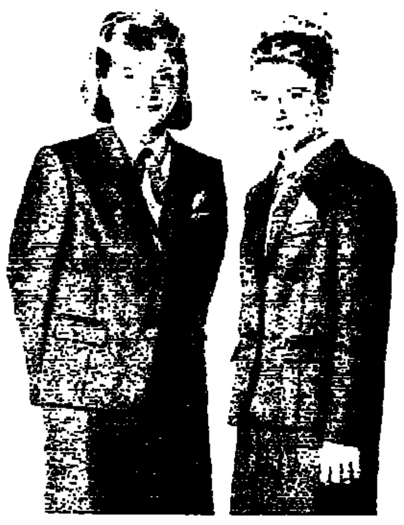

________ is a sister airline to British Midland, the airline that has consistently won awards for the service it offers.

Together with Manx Airlines and Loganair, they form Airlines of Britain Holdings PLC.

________ has been created exclusively to serve the new London City Airport.

The experience gained over the years by British Midland, the reliability, the excellent standards of service in the air and on the ground, will back ________ putting them in the forefront of the airline business.

AN AIRLINE FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE.

Together the Airport and ________ serve the needs of business people who wish to fly quickly, without inconvenience, from the heart of The City of London to the major business centres of Europe.

THE BUSINESSMAN'S GUIDE TO AIR TRAVEL STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART.
VALID UNTIL 29 FEBRUARY 1988
FLY
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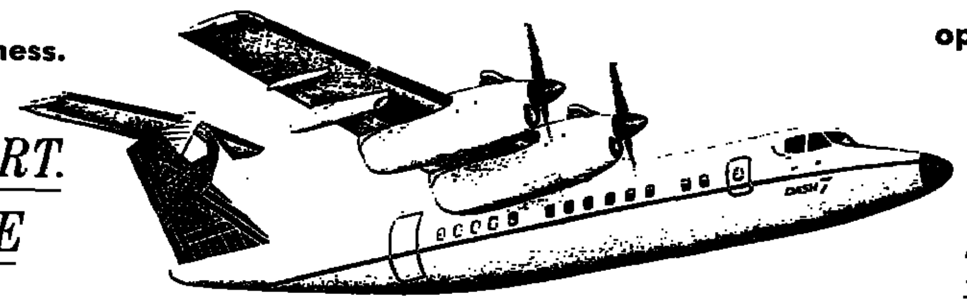
It is a service designed for business.

IF YOU WANT TO FLY FROM THE HEART OF LONDON TO PARIS AND BRUSSELS

ONLY ONE AIRLINE FILLS THE GAP.



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________ flies out of London City Airport four times a day to Paris, three times a day to Brussels.

The latest check-in time for these flights is ten minutes. And since there is plenty of luggage space aboard the aircraft there are less of the baggage problems one normally associates with flying – although International baggage regulations still apply.

DEPARTURES

PARIS MON-FRI	08·15	12·00	15·45	19·15	
PARIS SATURDAY	10·15	PARIS SUNDAY	15·45	19·15	
BRUSSELS MON-FRI	09·15	15·30	18·45	BRUSSELS SUNDAY	18·45

On Monday to Friday, there will be four flights a day from Paris and three flights a day from Brussels. There are two flights on Saturday and one on Sunday from Paris, and one flight on Saturday from Brussels.

You pay no premium for flying from London City Airport.

The fare structure is simple. Standard business class fares apply.

In the future ________ will expand its services to cover Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Dusseldorf, Jersey, Guernsey and Manchester.

Flights from Brussels are operated in association with Sabena.

AN ULTRA-MODERN AIRPORT. ONLY SIX MILES FROM THE CITY OF LONDON.

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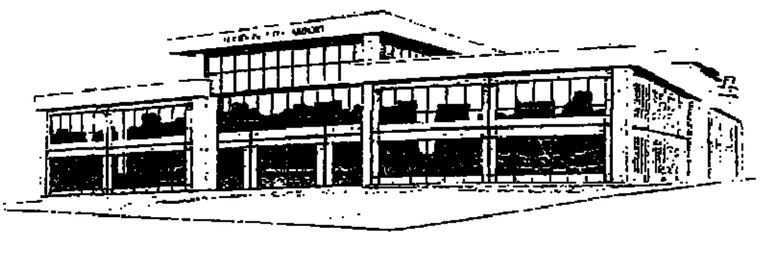
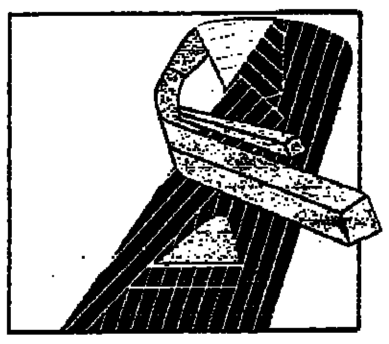


Long and short-term car parking facilities are available. There is also a regular coach service between Victoria and the Airport, with convenient stops in the City.

WE FLY THE DE HAVILLAND DASH-7 AIRCRAFT.

Aboard a ________ flight you will quickly appreciate the spaciousness and comfort that the Dash-7 provides. The seating is either aisle or window, and there's absolutely no feeling of being cramped.



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01-511 4200

'No one else would go where she went to take photographs'

Rare talent killed by a man's obsession

By Ruth Gledhill

The mother of a young photographer on the threshold of a brilliant career says she was shot dead by an elderly man obsessed by her beauty.

Sharon Chazan died from gunshot wounds three weeks ago while working on a photographic project about Jews in the East End of London.

Mrs Valerie Chazan disclosed that for months before her death, her daughter aged 24, was subjected to a constant campaign of harassment by the man found dead beside her

Mr Maurice Drukash, aged 61, who was introduced to Miss Chazan through friends in the Jewish community, sent her roses, letters and gifts. He repeatedly paid her uninvited visits and on one occasion was arrested by police outside her home and charged with breach of the peace.

"I want the truth to be known about what really went on", her mother said. "I felt for months that something terrible was going to happen, yet I was powerless to prevent it.

"He phoned up several times a day. Finally, I arranged to meet him in St Katharine's Dock for a coffee, to try and talk some sense into him He brought a briefcase full of the poetry he had written. I wanted to talk to him but he would not let me get a word in.

"He talked non-stop about Sharon for three hours. He started to cry I said: 'What do you want from her, what do you want to do with her? She is a young girl on the threshold of her career'

'That was when he told me she looked like his sister who he had seen raped and murdered in front of him, before he came to England. He told me she had written him a love letter. She had written him one letter, strictly a friendly one only. I told him to forget all this rubbish to stop all this nonsense."

Mr Drukash refused to forget He sent Mrs Chazan a photograph of his sister, burned around the edges.

Miss Chazan was found dead at his home in Sandhurst House, Sidney Street, Stepney, three weeks ago Beside her was Mr Drukash, a Polish Jew, who also died from a gunshot wound.

An example of the work of Miss Chazan who, at the age of 24, had already become a highly respected photographer, and (right) a self-portrait.

Police are treating her death as murder, though no other people are sought as witnesses. Mr Drukash's death is not being treated as suspicious. An inquest is due in two months.

Her mother said: "Drukash was a man with an obsession. He wanted to possess all of us.

> ❛ He came around at 6am one day and would not go away ❜

He sent Sharon bunches of red silk roses, doused in aftershave. His room was found full of poetry he had written to her.

"He would send letters addressed to me and my sons so that we would be tricked into opening them. He would stand and wait outside our home and outside her studio.

"Sharon was a conscientious girl who took a professional interest only in the people she was photographing. There was nothing sexual between them. Can you imagine a beautiful girl falling for him? It is pathetic."

Last May, Mr Drukash was arrested outside the Chazan's home on The Highway in Wapping after Miss Chazan complained to police. He appeared at North London Magistrates Court on June 6, charged with a breach of the peace. He was cleared and awarded £120 costs against the Crown Prosecution Service.

Mrs Chazan said: "It all started with one photograph. She was working on a project about jews in the East End.

"She was fearless in her work. No one else would go into the kind of places she went to take photographs. She went to photograph him once, and after that he would not leave us alone.

"At first I was not worried and even had him round here for meals. On the surface there was nothing to be afraid of.

"But then he began to turn weird. He came round at 6am one day and would not go away. My daughter was alone. I repeatedly asked him not to come round here again."

Miss Chazan had graduated in photography at Newport College of Art, South Wales, last June.

She moved in with her mother, who is divorced, and her two brothers Yigal and Guy. She found a studio and set herself up in business as a photographer with the help of a grant under the enterprise allowance scheme.

She constantly refused Mr Drukash's request to meet him and had not seen him for nearly four months when she was killed.

Mrs Chazan said:"He kept phoning and demanding to talk to her. Finally I let slip that she had found a studio. I refused to say where it was. So he systemtically went round the whole area until he found it for himself.

"I immediately packed Sharon into the car and took her to Leman Street police station where I made a statement that I felt her life was at risk.

"For a month before he was threatening suicide because she would not see him.

"He sent a massive parcel round by courier on the Jewish New Year. I told the courier to take it back. He phoned me up, absolutely furious. He said the parcel contained £2,000 worth of presents.

> ❛ His room was full of poetry he had written to her ❜

"I called the Samaritans, saying he was threatening suicide. They said they were more worried about me.

"I can see now that he had his scheme all planned out. He said he had some documents for her and a picture for her to copy. I believe she must have met him in the pub, and then he sweet talked her into going to his flat."

Sharon was shot with her coat on, as she was about to leave.

"She had had such a lovely day that day. As she ran out to see him I said: 'Promise me you wont go to his flat'. She had promised to be home by 10.30.

"By midnight, my eldest son went to the police. He could see the light under the door and the car parked outside. He went hysterical.

"I still cannot believe it is true. She was so talented and had such tremendous moral courage. I cannot believe our family will ever get over it."

Her mother is launching an appeal to found a scholarship in her daughter's name.

Crime prevention: 1

Car thefts can be stopped by £20 black box

*About 240 cars are stolen in London daily. Countrywide, insurance companies report a loss of £200 million a year. Yet a simple £20 electronic black box can prevent the engine from starting. **Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent,** in the first of two articles, examines the crimes and methods to prevent them.*

The "average" car thief is between 13 and 22 years old and the most skilled will break into a car in less than 15 seconds; four seconds is by no means uncommon. A briefcase or camera will be stolen at the blink of an eye, even a radio stereo can be prised from the dashboard in under 15 seconds.

If it is the car rather than the contents that is stolen, the thief is 200 times more likely to crash it than its rightful owner.

In London 240 cars are stolen each day; 90 are never recovered. On Merseyside, at least once a week a stolen hatchback car, often a Ford Sierra, is rammed backwards into a shop front by criminals and the loot heaved into the waiting boot.

It is not unknown for thieves to steal to order, providing the seat or door, or even an entire vehicle.

Car theft, which costs insurance companies more than £200 million a year, already outnumbers other forms of crime. It is growing fast in some parts of the country. There are probably more than 1.5 million cases of theft from cars each year although only 577,474 were reported in 1986, an increase of 20 per cent over the previous year. Stereos are stolen in at least half the crimes.

In Warwickshire, theft from cars has increased by 55 per cent in the first eight months of this year and the number of cars stolen has jumped by 29 per cent.

In the North-west, theft from vehicles is up by 8.5 per cent though successful detection has increased by almost 50 per cent in the January to August period, compared with the previous year.

There are signs that motorists in London, at least, are taking more precautions to deter the thief. In the first nine months of this year car theft dropped 6 per cent. Sales of car alarms for one popular marque have doubled.

One estimate suggests one in five cars stolen or broken into had been left unlocked. The carelessness extends to leaving expensive possessions on the back seat in sight of the thief or failing to switch on the burglar alarm.

Some expensive radios have anti-theft codes but owners forget to key in the code which would have made the stereo worthless to a thief. In London half the victims of a break-in lose goods worth £100 to £499.

Where a car is parked has a large influence on whether it is stolen or broken into. Inspector Ray Waddington, Scotland Yard's stolen car expert, says: "Commuter car parks and multi-storey car parks are bad news together with pubs and cinema car parks".

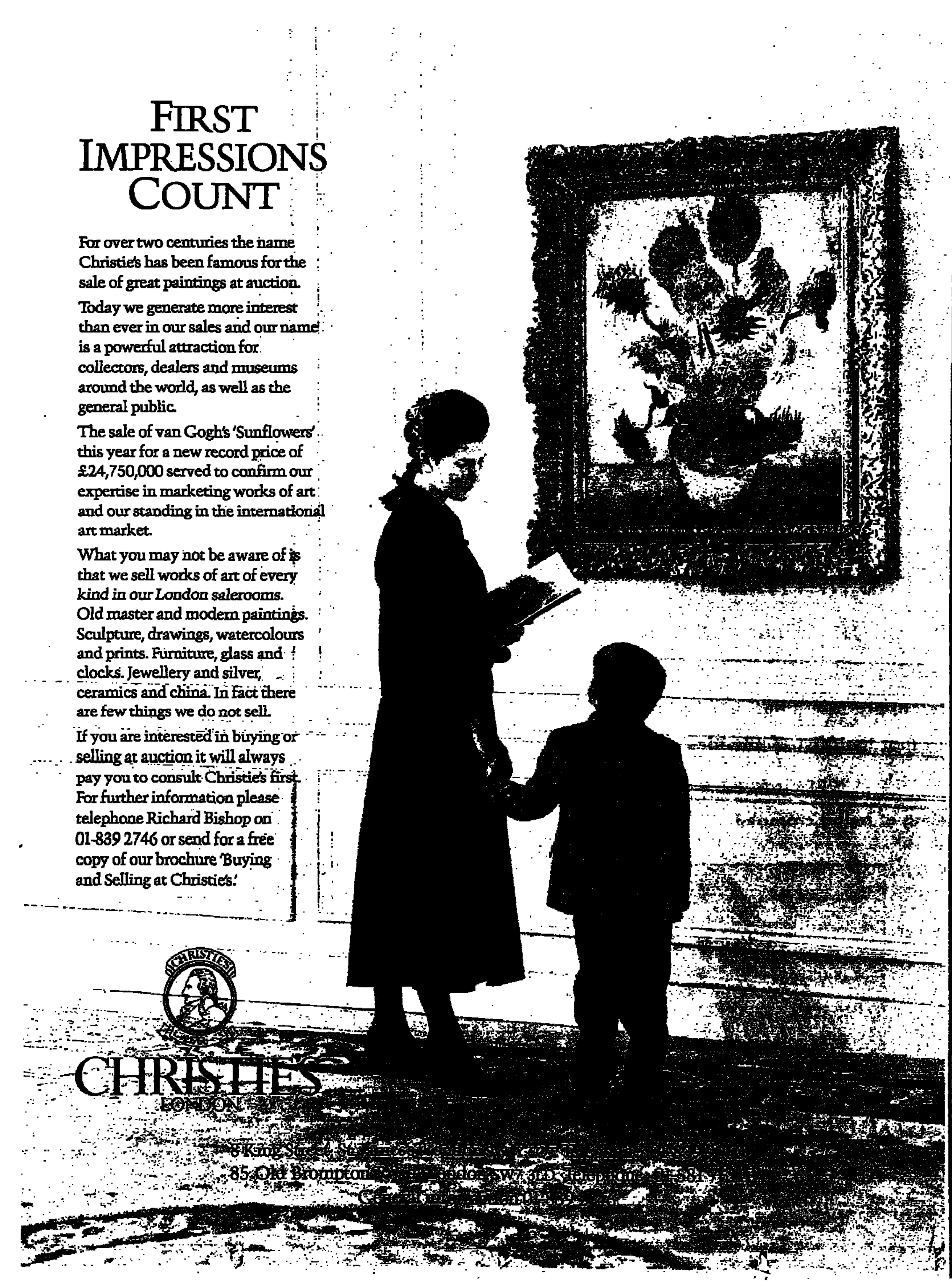
Motorists living in Britain's main cities face mounting problems. At least one big insurance company already refuses to give theft cover in high risk areas while other companies are issuing fewer policies in cities where owners often claim twice as frequently as rural drivers.

Etching car windows with the registration number has become popular but it is likely to deter only the most professional thief, because the joy rider will pay no respect to it.

Car alarms are a worthwhile investment, particularly in inner city areas, because the thief will invariably reason that a car further down the road will not have an alarm fitted.

While it is true that the public pays little attention to an alarm sounding, Mr Waddington emphasizes, "the thief never knows who is watching or will respond to the alarm".

Tomorrow: improving security



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'Frozen' earnings urged for jobless

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Employment ministers are being urged to consider a scheme that would allow the long-term unemployed to earn up to £40 a week for six months without losing their benefit. But the earnings would be "frozen" in a bank or building society until the individual found a permanent job.

The idea comes from Action, an independent organization launched a year ago with the aim of helping the long-term unemployed, and has been discussed with officials from the Department of Employment.

Mr Peter Ashby, of Action, said he expected the proposals, which are set out in a booklet published today, to be considered by ministers. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, had made a commitment at the Conservative Party conference to introduce measures to deal with the growing black economy among the jobless.

Mr Ashby said that the "employment credit" scheme would have a significant impact on reducing the black economy because it would give jobless people the opportunity of getting back into employment without sacrificing their benefit.

The idea would enable the 1.2 million long-term unemployed to earn up to £40 a week with the money being held in a savings account earning interest. It could only be cashed once a full-time job was obtained.

Action says the incentive would encourage the long-term unemployed to look for work, knowing that a "nest egg" was available to them after a period of temporary or part-time work.

The organization suggests that anyone would be allowed to earn credits for a maximum of six months; the person must be available for full-time work; they could draw £4 a week of the money; and that the gross income would be taken into account for tax purposes.

The plan has emerged from studies and interviews among the jobless. Action's document quotes people who had been working illegally as saying they would rather legitimize their part-time earnings, even if they were not able to spend the money until they had left the unemployment register. They saw employment credit as "a big incentive to go out and get a job".

Action says that in recent years a number of local schemes of the kind had been set up with the approval of the Department of Health and Social Security, mainly for unemployed people who were keen on self-employment.

If successful, the plan could form an important part of the Government's strategy to tackle pockets of high long-term unemployment in inner-city areas.

A number of people involved in the study told Action that one of the main attractions to employment credit would be the opportunity to gain practical work experience. When asked what sort of work they saw themselves doing under the employment credit scheme, most said they favoured casual work in bars, shops, involving driving, catering, or work in the "caring services", such as in a children's nursery or old people's home.

Back in Credit (Action, 100 Park Village East, London NW1 3SR; £2.95).

Queue for top science link job

By Robert Matthews
Technology Correspondent

The long-awaited Centre for the Exploitation of Science and Technology, aimed at identifying areas of national research with the greatest industrial potential, is to be launched in the next few weeks.

There has been growing suspicion in academic and industrial sectors that the centre, whose formation was recommended by the Government's Advisory Council for Applied Research and Development (Acard) last year, had become bogged down in bureaucracy.

However, a source within the centre's steering committee said that the apparent delays were the result of the large number of applicants for the key post of chief executive.

A panel headed by Mr John Fairclough, chief scientific adviser to the Government, is now conducting final interviews. The panel is anxious to avoid appointing someone who is on the run-in to retirement.

Another panel is deciding where the centre should be based. More than a dozen possible sites are being considered.

Strong backing has come for Warwick University from a team of consultants appointed by the Government. A final decision is also expected later this month.

The centre is the brainchild of Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of Rolls-Royce and of the Advisory Committee on Science and Technology, which replaced Acard earlier this year.

Rolls-Royce is one of a number of companies, including ICI, IBM, Shell and BP, which will sponsor the centre.

Sellafield may get dump

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

A store for nuclear waste directly beneath the Sellafield reprocessing plant in Cumbria is being considered by British Nuclear Fuels.

The store would be built in clay some 2,000ft underground and would ensure that the waste was safe, secure and retrievable.

The company said: "As an answer to the concern expressed about how and where to store nuclear waste, this scheme would seem to be entirely logical".

In public relations terms the company believed the scheme had much to commend it, by "keeping its muck in its own midden".

The protests of anti-nuclear groups have had little impact on the development of Sellafield as a world centre for nuclear reprocessing. Construction of the £1.6 billion thermal oxide reprocessing plant is well under way, employing 17,000 workers.

BNFL argued that since 65 per cent of all intermediate nuclear waste was generated from Sellafield it would be good housekeeping to store the material on site.

The company said: "The geological conditions would seem to be right and we certainly would not complain."

The 50 years of the British nuclear programme had produced high level waste in liquid form amounting to the volume of 12 double decker buses. At present this was stored in steel containers immersed in ponds on the Sellafield site.

When the £200 million Windscale vitrification project was completed this waste would be reduced to the volume of four double deckers, encased in glass and stainless steel.

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To prevent backache, both chairs also include an orthopaedically designed lumbar support.

And to keep you warm, each is furnished with thermostatically controlled heating elements.

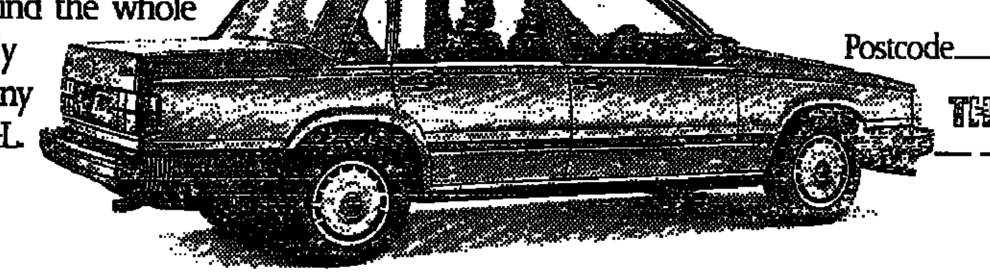
This must also be the only suite in the world capable of reaching 60 mph in 10.7 seconds.* (Comfortably, of course.)

But then it is powered by a 2-litre fuel-injected engine.

And it's protected from the elements by 14 layers of rust-resistant material.

If you'd like to test it out for yourself, just pop down to your local showroom.

You'll find the whole suite completely encased in a shiny new Volvo 740 GL.



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"Does he really know about savings?" a girl whispered to Arthur. "Heavens no!" Arthur exclaimed. "He's never made a penny in all his life."

They Laughed When I Said I Saved With A Bank – But When I Explained Special Reserve!...

ARTHUR had just explained the benefits of the way in which he looked after his savings. The room rang with applause. I decided this would be a dramatic moment to make my revelation. To the amazement of all my friends, I confidently stood up and produced a Special Reserve leaflet from my cummerbund.

"Jack is up to his old tricks," chuckled the vicar. The crowd laughed. They were all certain that I hadn't a clue about savings accounts.

"Does he really know about savings?" a girl whispered to Arthur.

"Heavens no!" Arthur exclaimed. "He's never made a penny in all his life . . . But just you watch him. This is going to be good."

Making the most of the situation I unfolded the leaflet with mock dignity, and perched my glasses on the end of my nose, just as the Judge did when he wanted to appear particularly grave.

"What do you think of his deportment?" cried Miss Belcher from the rear.

"We're in favour of it!" came the reply, and the crowd rocked with laughter.

Then I Started to Explain

A tense silence descended on all the guests. The laughter died on their lips as I began to explain.

"There are many savings accounts that give you a high rate of interest. But this one is from a bank," I began, holding aloft the Special Reserve leaflet.

"If you have at least £2,000 deposited it will currently earn six and a half per cent net. Payable quarterly.

"Above £10,000 the rate goes up to six and five eighths per cent. Net."

Modestly, I have to confess that my audience appeared impressed.

"But you've got to be able to call on your reserves instantly!" barked the Major. "First rule of battle and all that."

Miss Willikins giggled, certain that I had met my match.

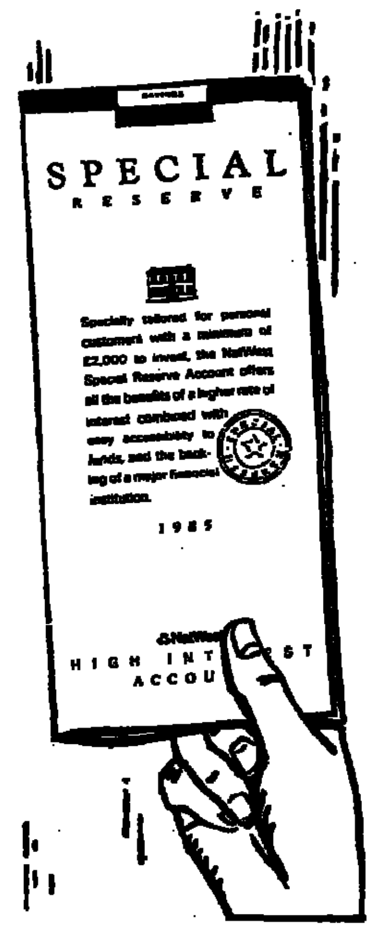
"Allow me to continue," I replied, warming to my theme. "The beauty of this account is that provided the amount is £250 or more, one can make a withdrawal or a transfer instantly. With *no* loss of interest."

The silence that followed was broken only by the tinkle of the Major's monocle as it fell into his brandy glass.

"What's more," I continued, pressing home my advantage, "because Special Reserve is a *bank* account, you can transfer funds to and from your Current Account with a simple telephone call. No more trudging back and forth to do it."

From a corner of my eye I spied Arthur, somewhat sheepishly trying to hide the holes in his brogues.

I *spoke* on, and as I spoke I forgot the people around me. I forgot the hour, the place, the breathless listeners. Only the Special Reserve account was real. Only the interest and other benefits it brought me. It seemed as if my bank manager himself was speaking through me!



A Complete Triumph

As the last words of my explanation died away, the room resounded with a sudden roar of applause. I found myself surrounded by excited faces.

How my friends carried on! Men shook my hand—wildly congratulated me—pounded me on the back in their enthusiasm.

Everybody was exclaiming with surprise, asking excited questions . . . .

"Jack! Why didn't you tell us you were a financial wizard?" . . .

"Where *did* you learn?" . . . "Who *is* your accountant?"

"I simply don't have an accountant," I replied. "And just a short while ago I didn't know one interest rate from another."

"Stop your joshing," laughed Arthur, "you've been studying for years, I can tell."

"I have been studying only a short while," I insisted. "I decided to keep it a secret so I could surprise you all."

I decided to tell them the whole story.

How I Learned to Save Without Lessons *from an Accountant*

"Have you ever heard of the National Westminster Bank?" I asked.

"NatWest. Press for action and all that," harrumphed the Major.

"Exactly," I said. "They have a leaflet that can teach anyone how this account works in just a few moments." My leaflet arrived promptly and I began that very night to study it. "I was staggered to see how easy it was to save in this way."

"Bully for them!" cried Miss Belcher. How do I get one?"

"By happy coincidence," I answered, NatWest are currently publishing advertisements for Special Reserve in newspapers and periodical magazines. At the end of each one, there's a convenient coupon, or a telephone number allowing you to call free of charge."

At this point the scraping sound of chairs being pushed back filled the room.

"I say," demanded Arthur, "how late does your newsagent stay open?"

★ ★ ★ ★

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(Please write plainly)

Address ______________________

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______________ Postcode ______________

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NatWest The Action Bank

PRESS FOR ACTION

هكذا من الاصل

Superpower nuclear cuts

Reagan aiming for a strategic arms pact by next spring

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The Reagan Administration, insisting that a medium-range arms treaty was "98 per cent complete", foresees no difficulty in getting the treaty ratified by the Senate and is now starting work on getting a more complex treaty on strategic weapons ready for signing in Moscow next spring.

Mr Frank Carlucci, the National Security Adviser, said yesterday that such an aim was realistic and a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (Start) could be drafted before President Reagan left office.

"There seems to be a sense – I feel it, they said it – that although we haven't reached agreement by any means, that if we work at it hard we can keep moving the ball forward in the strategic arms area," Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, said after his final meeting with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, who returned to Moscow at the weekend.

The most difficult question still to be resolved on a Start treaty, which calls for cuts of 50 per cent in the large Soviet and US land-based offensive missiles, is verification. Mr Shevardnadze said before leaving that this would be "much more complicated" and the problems more numerous than in the verification of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty.

Senior US officials said that decisions on this would have to be taken by President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, at their summit which begins here on December 7.

Verification will be the focus of opposition in the Senate to both the INF and any Start treaty. Senator Alan Cranston, the Democratic whip, promised yesterday to do everything he could to ensure Democratic support for the INF treaty, but he predicted that at least 20 conservative Republicans would balk at the terms and introduce some amendments.

"If we have killer amendments attached, that could sink this treaty," he said.

Moscow – In the first Soviet press reaction to news that Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, and President Reagan will meet in Washington on December 7, *Pravda* said yesterday that the summit would have to be be followed by progress in cutting strategic arms (Reuter reports).

"Both sides have taken a very important step (in eliminating Intermediate Nuclear Forces) which really allows one to speak of the creation of a basis for new political thinking," commentator Mr Vitaly Gan said.

Senator Robert Dole, the Republican minority leader, who expressed reservations about the INF agreement during last week's Republican presidential debate, said yesterday that he wanted to help President Reagan get the treaty ratified. But he said he wanted first to read the fine print.

He said a Start agreement would be much harder to verify and he expressed doubts that this could be done during the Reagan presidency, even if a treaty was ready for signing in the spring. "It might be possible, but I hope they're not going to rush to judgement," he said.

On the INF treaty, which the Administration will now make an all-out effort to sell to sceptical conservatives, Mr Carlucci insisted that 98 per cent of the details had been settled.

And in a sign of new flexibility that will upset the right wing, he suggested Moscow and Washington may reach some compromise on the Strategic Defence Initiative, or Star Wars. While Mr Reagan had repeatedly said he would pursue SDI, the Administration would follow up in talks the latest Soviet proposals on "strategic stability", which Mr Carlucci called a concept that the US side could live with.

He said Moscow was still arguing about the interpretation of the 1972 Anti-ballistic Missile Treaty, but there was "certainly a change in emphasis and the atmosphere". The Administration was therefore now ready to listen to the Soviet proposals on non-withdrawal from this treaty.

Asked about the political turmoil in Moscow and the offer by Mr Boris Yeltsin, the Moscow party chief, to resign, Mr Carlucci said there was "no question whatsoever" that Mr Gorbachov was still in charge.

Mr Yeltsin, in an unsual move, also personally denied in a US television interview that he had ever criticized Mr Gorbachov for a "cult of personality", as prominently reported by *The New York Times* last week.

Army's Action Man award

Lance Sergeant Hensen of The Scots Guards on an exercise in America in a picture chosen as Army Photograph of the Year. Entitled "Man of Action", it was taken by Staff Sergeant Arthur Thomson, who will receive his award today at the National Army Museum in London.

WORLD SUMMARY

Pretoria blamed for massacre

Johannesburg – The ruling Marxist party in Mozambique, Frelimo, yesterday accused South Africa of having encouraged "tactics of massacre" and of being responsible for the deaths of at least 278 people in an ambush some 50 miles north of Maputo, the Mozambique capital, on Thursday (Michael Hornsby writes).

The Mozambique authorities said the victims, allegedly nearly all civilian men, women and children, were killed when "bandits" of the Renamo rebel movement attacked their convoy, destroying 80 vehicles. Many of the passengers were reportedly burnt to death inside their vehicles. Others were shot as they tried to run into the surrounding bush.

The Frelimo statement blamed Pretoria for "massive infiltration" of Renamo insurgents into the southern provinces of Mozambique with the specific purpose of carrying out an "extreme, horrific and inhuman form of terrorism". There was no immediate comment from Pretoria on the claims. Mozambique has repeatedly accused the South African Government of aiding the insurgents.

Witness to torture

A new Amnesty International report giving details of "substantial human rights abuses" by Uganda's ruling National Resistance Army, has been corroborated by independent witnesses (Alexander Johnson writes).

Gerry O'Kane, aged 25, a British journalist, has told *The Times* he had seen evidence of a form of torture known as *kandooya* (three-piece tie), which is singled out in the Amnesty report. "I saw the marks on the arms of a 17-year-old schoolboy, Charles Odongo, where they had been tied tightly together above the elbow behind his back, so cutting off his circulation," he said.

According to Amnesty, this torture has led in many cases to paralysis, gangrene and amputation.

Vote split in Pusan

Seoul – A majority of the voters of Pusan would like an opposition candidate to win South Korea's presidential election next month (Gavin Bell writes). Mr Kim Dae Jung is a popular candidate, but they assuredly do not want him. Yesterday, they hurled eggs and stones at loudspeaker vans announcing his rally in the city.

Mr Kim comes from the neighbouring province of Cholla, while Pusan is the stronghold of his rival, Mr Kim Young Sam.

Any hopes Mr Kim Dae Jung may have had of overcoming regional antipathy must have been dampened yesterday, when his appeals for co-operation drew chants of support for his rival, and calls to pull out of the presidential race.

Round-up in Manila

Manila – Police in the Philippines yesterday arrested 39 people in a raid on a university here (Humphrey Hawksley writes). The raid was part of an operation to try to stop further assassinations, after communist guerrillas were blamed for killing 14 people – including three Americans.

Police say that those arrested are suspected of being linked to the New People's Army. But human rights lawyers said last night that the detainees were farmers from the central island of Leyte who had gone to Manila to testify in the Senate against anti-communist vigilante groups in their areas.

California Aids grant

Los Angeles – California, the only state in America with a law enabling testing for an Aids cure without waiting for the US Government to approve new drugs, has awarded $2 million (£1.2 million) in research grants (Ivor Davis writes).

The Governor, Mr George Deukmejian, said in his weekly radio address that by 1991 an estimated 50,000 Californians will have Aids and some 34,000 will have died from the disease.

The funds will go to two bio-technological companies based in northern California chosen by competitive bids under the provisions of a state law passed in 1986. Another law approved last year calls for $6 million in funds for testing an Aids vaccine once it is developed.

Pacifists on march

Madrid – An estimated 20,000 left-wingers and pacifists from all over Spain demonstrated in the streets here yesterday to keep up pressure on the Socialist Government of Señor Felipe González at the start of what could be a crucial week in negotiations with the US over its Spanish bases (Richard Wigg writes).

The Government wants Washington to withdraw the 72 F 16 fighter-bombers stationed at Torrejón base just outside Madrid.

But the pacifist organizers of yesterday's march, the second here within a week, are demanding the closure of all four US bases in Spain and for the non-renewal of Spain's five-year defence agreement with Washington, due to run out in May.

Yaqub Khan resigns

Islamabad – Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, left, Foreign Minister of Pakistan for the past five years, resigned yesterday "for personal reasons" (Reuter reports).

His resignation follows his withdrawal from the contest last month for the office of Director General of Unesco after ballotting that gave him first 16 votes and later 12 against the incumbent, Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow of Senegal. Mr M'Bow later also withdrew.

Gorbachov puts stress on profits

Washington – In his book, *Perestroika: New Thinking for Our Country and Our World*, the English-language version of which is now published in the US, with excerpts appearing in today's edition of *US News and World Report*, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov sharply attacks Soviet economic policies before he came to power and calls for greater emphasis on the profit motive (Michael Binyon reports).

But he says his goal is to improve socialism, not end it. The Soviet economy, he said, started to lose momentum in the second half of the 1970s.

"An absurd situation was developing. The Soviet Union, the world's biggest producer of steel, raw materials, fuel and energy, has shortfalls in them due to wasteful or inefficient use. One of the biggest producers of grain for food, it nevertheless has to buy millions of tons of grain a year for fodder," he said.

The main failure of the old economic machinery was "above all the lack of inner stimuli for self-development." Calling for capitalist-style profits, he said: "Every enterprise must proceed from real social demands to determine production and sales plans for itself."

To those urging the adoption of capitalist economic and social policies, he retorted: "Those in the West who expect us to give up socialism will be disappointed."

Poll reveals most Russians want Afghanistan pull-out

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

A majority of Soviet citizens want total withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and more than two-fifths favour destruction of the Berlin Wall, according to an opinion poll conducted here with the participation of a French polling organization.

Contacted anonymously by telephone, 1,000 Muscovites aged between 18 and 65 took part in the poll, regarded by Western diplomatic sources as the most reliable indicator of Soviet public opinion yet to be published on the most sensitive political issues of the moment.

The findings, made available in full to *The Times* yesterday, showed 53 per cent in favour and 27 per cent opposed to a total pull-out of troops sent to Afghanistan, with 20 per cent not venturing an opinion.

On the vexed question of the Berlin Wall, whose continued existence is still publicly supported by the Kremlin, 44 per cent of those questioned between October 1 and October 12 replied "yes" when asked whether it should be destroyed. Only 32 per cent opposed the idea with 24 per cent not giving an opinion.

The poll was carried out by the respected Sociological Research Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in co-operation with the French polling organization, IPSOS. The venture, timed to coincide with celebrations of the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, was sponsored jointly by the French magazine *Le Point*, France-Inter and Télévision Française 1.

A fascinating picture of the historical perspective of ordinary Russians emerged in answers to the question as to which three Soviet personalities, living or dead, the respondents rated as most important.

Lenin scored 64 per cent, Mr Gorbachov came second with 31 per cent, followed by Stalin with 25 per cent. The earlier reforming leader, Nikita Khrushchev, did not appear in the first six, neither did the now discredited figure of Brezhnev.

Mr Gorbachov's mentor, Yury Andropov, tied for fourth place with Marshal Zhukov, both scoring 16 per cent, followed by the founder of the secret police, Feliks Dzerzhinsky, with 15 per cent.

The poll pointed to the deep-seated difficulties Mr Gorbachov faces in liberalizing the treatment of dissidents and reforming the harsh penal code.

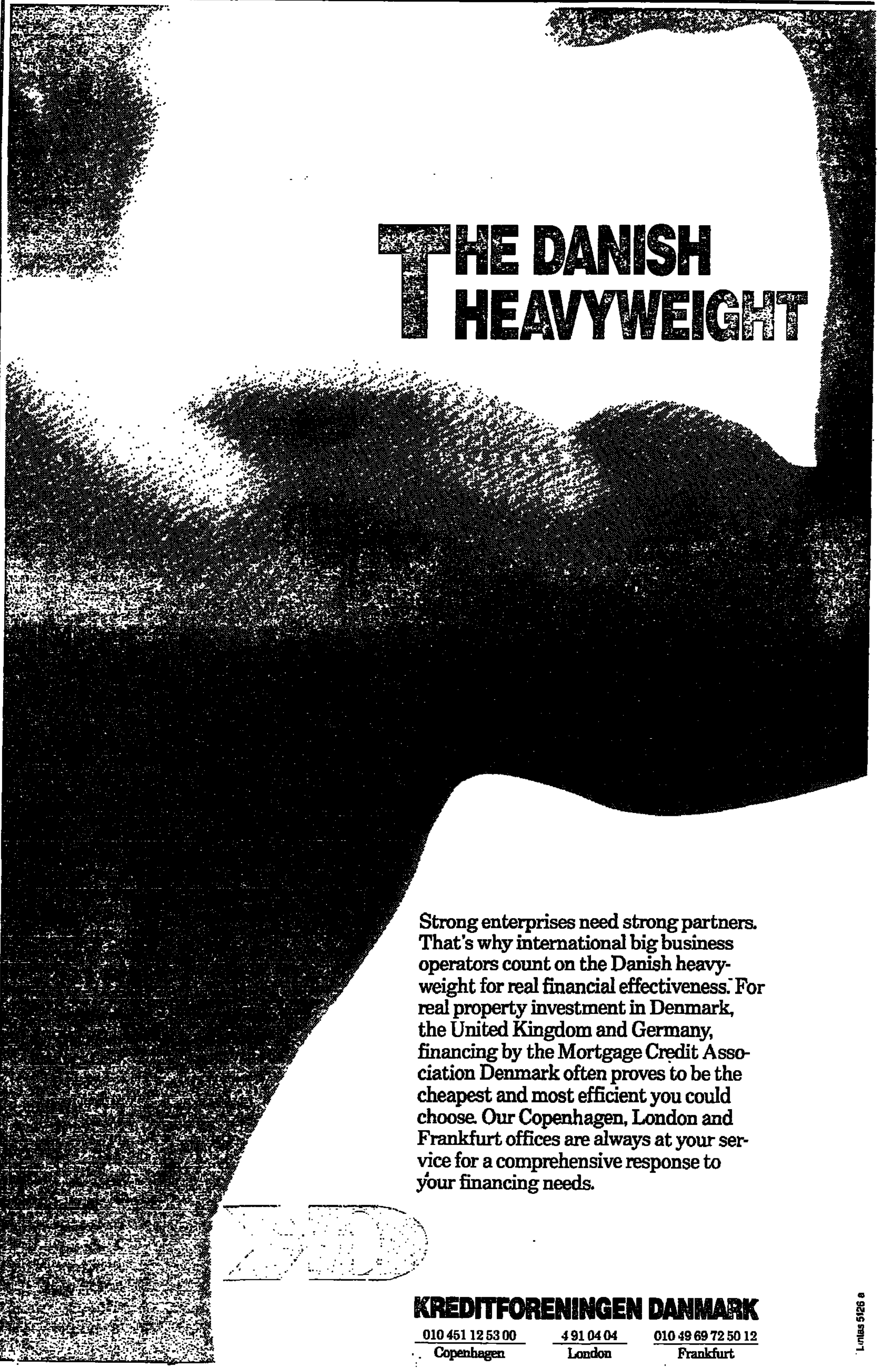
Asked to comment on plans to liberate dissidents from prison or internal exile, only 27 per cent approved, 42 per cent disapproved and 31 per cent had no opinion. In answer to another question, 88 per cent had heard of Dr Andrei Sakharov, while 10 per cent had never heard of him.

A convincing 85 per cent answered "no" to abolition of capital punishment, with only 9 per cent in favour and 6 per cent not replying. The strong support for the death penalty came after Kremlin hints of plans to abolish it for economic crimes and those committed by women and the elderly.

Except for the dissident question, Mr Gorbachov's main reform initiatives all got convincing support. In answer to a detailed question about the central thrust of *perestroika* (restructuring), 73 per cent claimed it represented "development and perfection" of socialist principles.

On a question about which country was the main declared enemy of the Soviet Union, Britain, with 12 per cent, ranked third after West Germany with 22 per cent and the USA with 52 per cent.

Commenting on the poll, M Ulysse Gosset, the Moscow correspondent of TF1, said: "The best result of all is that people here are now willing to talk, to air their opinions . . . No one can say how long that will last."



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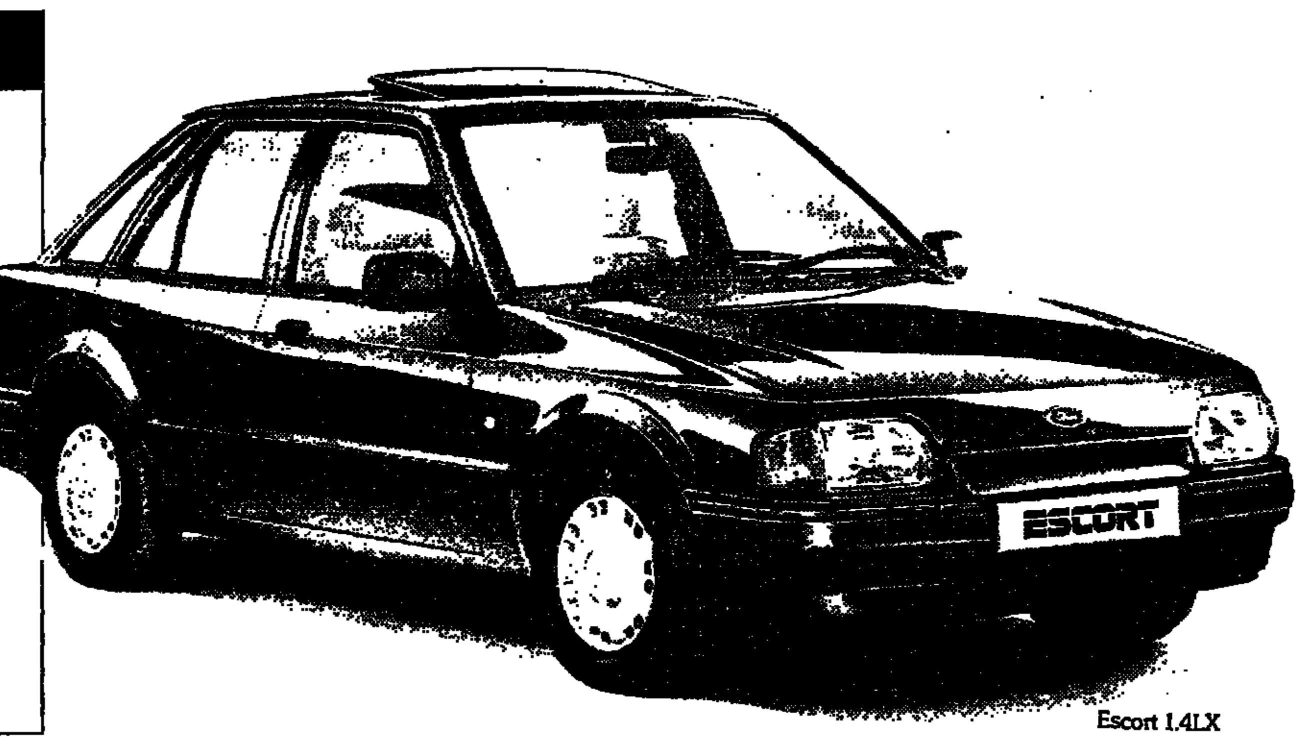
Fiesta 1.4 Ghia

FIESTA*	950 POPULAR	1.4 GHIA	XR2	1.6L DIESEL
Cash price† (inc. delivery)	**£4853.14**	**£7407.86**	**£7499.78**	**£6863.74**
9.5% APR				
Initial Payment (Minimum 20%)	**£970.63**	**£1481.57**	**£1499.96**	**£1372.75**
36 Monthly Payments of (Starting 1 month after contract)	**£123.70**	**£188.82**	**£191.16**	**£174.95**
Charge for Credit	**£570.69**	**£871.23**	**£881.94**	**£807.21**
Total Credit Price	**£5423.83**	**£8279.09**	**£8381.72**	**£7670.95**
4.8% APR				
Initial Payment (Minimum 50%)	**£2426.57**	**£3703.93**	**£3749.89**	**£3431.87**
36 Monthly Payments of (Starting 1 month after contract)	**£72.46**	**£110.60**	**£111.98**	**£102.48**
Charge for Credit	**£181.99**	**£277.67**	**£281.39**	**£257.41**
Total Credit Price	**£5035.13**	**£7685.53**	**£7781.17**	**£7121.15**

ESCORT	1.3L 3-door	1.4LX	1.6GL DIESEL	XR3i with anti-lock brakes
Cash price† (inc. delivery)	**£6854.85**	**£7648.50**	**£8373.90**	**£9288.14**
9.5% APR				
Initial Payment (Minimum 20%)	**£1370.97**	**£1529.70**	**£1674.78**	**£1857.63**
36 Monthly Payments of (Starting 1 month after contract)	**£174.72**	**£194.95**	**£213.44**	**£236.74**
Charge for Credit	**£806.04**	**£899.40**	**£984.72**	**£1092.13**
Total Credit Price	**£7660.89**	**£8547.90**	**£9358.62**	**£10380.27**
4.8% APR				
Initial Payment (Minimum 50%)	**£3427.43**	**£3824.25**	**£4186.95**	**£4644.07**
36 Monthly Payments of (Starting 1 month after contract)	**£102.35**	**£114.20**	**£125.03**	**£138.68**
Charge for Credit	**£257.18**	**£286.95**	**£314.13**	**£348.41**
Total Credit Price	**£7112.03**	**£7935.45**	**£8688.03**	**£9636.55**



Escort 1.4LX

Orion 1.6 Ghia

ORION	1.3L	1.4LX	1.6GL DIESEL	1.6 GHIA
Cash price† (inc. delivery)	**£7234.80**	**£7740.42**	**£8612.27**	**£9310.82**
9.5% APR				
Initial Payment (Minimum 20%)	**£1446.96**	**£1548.08**	**£1722.45**	**£1862.16**
36 Monthly Payments of (Starting 1 month after contract)	**£184.41**	**£197.29**	**£219.52**	**£237.32**
Charge for Credit	**£850.92**	**£910.10**	**£1012.90**	**£1094.86**
Total Credit Price	**£8085.72**	**£8650.52**	**£9625.17**	**£10405.68**
4.8% APR				
Initial Payment (Minimum 50%)	**£3617.40**	**£3870.21**	**£4306.14**	**£4655.41**
36 Monthly Payments of (Starting 1 month after contract)	**£108.02**	**£115.57**	**£128.59**	**£139.02**
Charge for Credit	**£271.32**	**£290.31**	**£323.11**	**£349.31**
Total Credit Price	**£7506.12**	**£8030.73**	**£8935.38**	**£9660.13**

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هكذا من الاجل

Triumph for Deng with sweeping changes in Chinese hierarchy

From Mary Dejevsky
Peking

Mr Deng voting at yesterday's final session of the Communist Party congress that forced hardline veterans into retirement.

The 13th Congress of the Chinese Communist Party which closed yesterday has transformed the face of the Chinese leadership. The new Central Committee, on which only 90 names remain from the previous membership of 208, represents one of the most sweeping personnel changes China or any communist country has seen at any party congress.

This is a victory for Mr Deng Xiaoping, the outgoing leader, and Mr Zhao Ziyang, the acting General Secretary. The changes have relieved him of several infirm and stubborn leaders who preferred to consolidate rather than extend the reform programme. A series of constitutional changes should strengthen his position further.

13th PARTY CONGRESS

Gone from the leadership, with Mr Deng Xiaoping, are the old revolutionaries Mr Chen Yun and Mr Li Xiannian. Mr Li, who is also State President, had long said he would retire. Mr Chen, however, who is regarded as ideologically out of sympathy with the economic reform programme, had made his intentions less clear.

More significant for the future course of Chinese policy was the retirement of two other senior officials, Mr Hu Qiaomu and Mr Deng Liqun, who had been bracketed together as ideological hardliners hostile less to the reform programme as such, than to the individual and intellectual freedoms it had fostered.

Mr Hu, aged 82, was a candidate for honourable retirement. But Mr Deng Liqun's relegation, at the relatively young age of 72, to the Central Advisory Commission, means he is no longer in line for high office. It also means that, among the congress delegates, the enthusiastic reformers predominated.

Strong rumours that Mr Deng Liqun was voted off the Central Committee, after originally being nominated, were not confirmed yesterday. But the congress press spokesman, Mr Zhu Muzhi, said the retirement had not been voluntary.

Other noticeable omissions from the new Central Committee include Mr Gu Mu, the Minister in charge of Special Economic Zones; the Defence Minister, Mr Zhang Aiping, who has expressed misgivings about cuts in the Chinese armed forces; and the former Chief of the Armed Forces, Mr Yang Dezhi.

As significant as the personnel changes — in the longer term, perhaps, even more so — are the amendments to the party Constitution which were also approved yesterday. As well as allowing Mr Deng Xiaoping to retain his chairmanship of the party's Military Commission, even though he will no longer be a member of the Central Committee or the Politburo, the amendments fundamentally change the function of the Central Committee Secretariat.

In the old leadership, the subordination of the Secretariat to the Politburo and its Standing Committee was not explicit. As the preponderance of old men started to weaken the Politburo so the Secretariat gained power.

In 1985 it was used by Mr Deng Xiaoping to introduce some of the new leaders to power, among them Mr Li Peng and Mr Hu Qili who are expected to join the new Politburo.

Amendments to the Constitution place the Secretariat firmly back under the control of the Politburo, providing for its members to be nominated by the Standing Committee, and responsible to it. This provision looks designed to save Mr Zhao Ziyang from having his power diminished by a hostile Secretariat.

Other changes include the removal of all reference to the *people's communes — a legacy* of Chairman Mao's policy — which are being phased out and a shift in emphasis from the party to professional administrators in government and economic work.

The Constitution now stipulates that party groups are not obligatory in enterprises and government departments and that where they exist, they should emphasize ideological and propaganda work and support the administrators.

Tale of two cities for leaders and the led in Peking

From Our Own Correspondent, Peking

Peking has been washed and brushed. The pavements are swept incessantly with huge brooms and the Uigur hawkers have been cleared out of the markets. The Chinese capital has put on its best face for the party congress, but the congress itself is almost invisible.

Tiananmen Square is un*adorned. There are no flags* outside the austere Great Hall of the People, no bunting on Changan Avenue, the main thoroughfare. A single banner announces that the congress is in progress. Even the delegates, 2,000 of them, have melted into the city. Some days their buses have been seen parked outside the Great Hall. In twos and threes they have been spotted in the hall foyer, outside some city guest houses. They exist in a different dimension.

Nor are the speeding black limousines, the tell-tale signs of party congresses in other parts, anywhere in evidence. Apocryphal writings tell of *tunnels between the leaders'* headquarters and the Great Hall of the People, a secret underground railway, but no one has seen it.

At lunch-times and towards the end of the working day, small crowds gather at the cordon which marks off the closed congress area. They strain to see what is to be seen, but the only curiosity is the spectacle of foreign journalists, festooned with cameras and tape-recorders, leaving their regular press conference.

For Chinese, the congress only comes to life in the evenings when central television news recites the dry news agency digests of proceedings, *followed by half* an hour of "highlights" from the press conferences, which offer a rare opportunity for Chinese to see in action some of the people who purport to speak for them. Mainly they are unimpressed. The higher-ranking the official, the more evasive the answers, and they notice.

The comportment of the Western reporters and the questions themselves they find constantly fascinating. Unmentioned subjects — the student demonstrations, the unrest in Tibet, names erased from rolls of honour. Highly trained in deference, they like the aggression and the badgering of the Westerners. The most distinctive questioners have suddenly become celebrities, recognized in restaurants, greeted by name and congratulated on their performance.

Compared with much Chinese viewing, the press conferences are innovative entertainment. But that is a world which remains on television. The leaders' world is not the people's world.

Not only is it not theirs psychologically, it is not theirs physically. Across the road from the vast estate of the Forbidden City, with its walls within walls, its palaces and its gardens, is another forbidden city. It is better maintained, less architecturally distinctive and if anything more soulless than its counterpart, but no more the property *of the people than the Forbidden City* used to be before the nationalist revolution of 1911 made it theirs.

Zhongnanhai, a lake and country estate in the heart of Peking, is where the party leaders live and work. Only a corner is open to groups by prior arrangement, and then rarely to foreigners. The house where Mao once lived, its furnishings preserved in plastic sheeting, project his image as a book-loving ascetic. Pictures illustrate his authority. Once homage has been paid, however, and curiosity satisfied, Chinese visitors are more interested in buying red souvenir packages of sweets and cigarettes and plastic boats with a Mao portrait inset. They can even take a rowing boat onto the lake.

Or part of it. Much of the expanse of Zhongnanhai is hidden behind the pavilions, willow trees and rock gardens. Only the barest outline of the long, low office blocks can be seen from where one billion Chinese are ruled.

In Peking, the workers appear content to work. The congress remains invisible.

New fable of Hans Christian Andersen

Copenhagen — A literary controversy has broken out in Denmark after the publication of a new book which claims that the 19th-century author of fairy tales, Hans Christian Andersen, was really the illegitimate son of a Danish king (Christopher Follett writes).

Andersen, who died in 1875, has traditionally been regarded as the son of a poor washerwoman and a shoemaker.

In his book, *Hans Christian Andersen — A True Legend*, Mr Jens Joergensen, writer, historian and headmaster at a school west of Copenhagen which Andersen attended for three years in the 1820s, provides evidence to support his theory that the author was in fact the illegitimate son of a Danish countess and Prince Christian, who became King Christian VIII of Denmark.

Rally deaths

Paris (Reuter) — Two French rally drivers, René Heitzler and Philippe Gerhard, were *killed* when *their Renault left* the road in fog on a hill near Strasbourg during the Northern Vosges rally.

Drug factory

Belgrade (Reuter) — Yugoslav police have discovered an illegal laboratory producing hallucinogenic drugs and arrested seven people in Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia.

Lorry bombs

Karlsrühe, West Germany (Reuter) — A left-wing urban guerrilla group protesting against West German trade with South Africa destroyed 15 lorries in a bomb attack.

Baby shot

Johannesburg (AP) — A 10-month-old boy was shot dead in his pram when the pistol carried by his mother went off accidentally.

Desert feat

Peking (Reuter) — Four *Frenchmen, led* by the 59-year-old novelist Jacques Lanzmann, have completed a 28-day, 250-mile walk across China's Taklimakan desert.

Closing of Tibet's borders denied

A senior member of Tibet's Communist Party, Danzin, left, rebutting reports yesterday in Peking that the Government had closed the region following a riot there last month.

The Chinese authorities conceded that police might have opened fire on demonstrators in Tibet, but said they had strict orders not to do so (Our Correspondent writes from Peking).

Danzin said that he had witnessed the demonstration and had heard shots. But, he said, if police had fired into the crowd the death toll would have been much higher. Officials say 350 police were hurt. The official death toll remains six, but some reports say as many as 19 killed.

Danzin was one of three Tibetan officials who answered questions at a briefing organized by the Chinese Foreign Ministry. The briefing, the last in a series arranged for journalists covering the Communist Party congress, appeared to be the result of a change of heart by the Chinese authorities. Before the congress opened, they said that Tibet was not on the congress agenda.

The speakers on Saturday included the chairman of the Tibet regional government, Doji Cering, who is believed to be the most high-ranking Tibetan to speak publicly on the issue. All speakers appeared well-rehearsed in the party line: that the disturbances on October 1 were instigated "by a small group of separatists from the Dalai Lama clique".

Tensions in Malaysia

TV chief and two Christians seized

From David Watts, Kuala Lumpur

The Malaysian authorities arrested three more people under the Internal Security Act at the weekend, bringing the total in detention to 91.

The latest arrested are the managing director of Malaysia's third independent television channel, Mr Ahmad Sebi bin Abu Bakar, and two Christian religious workers.

Malaysia is as relaxed as ever on the surface, but there is an underlying tension which the cancellation of yesterday's big rally to celebrate the 41st anniversary of the ruling United Malays National Organization (UMNO) did much to alleviate.

Riot police were deployed near the stadium where the rally was to have been held, but there were no attempts to enter Kuala Lumpur by some of the more radical Malays who had seen the rally as an opportunity to demonstrate the supremacy of Malay political power over Chinese and Indian minorities.

Mr Bakar is known as an active constituency politician, but not a particularly outspoken one, and the authorities have given no information on Miss Patricia Lourdes Irene and Mr Sebil John Joset, the two Christians.

The Prime Minister, Datuk Seri Mahathir Muhammad, has thrown his net wide, but has not touched some of those most responsible for inflaming racial tensions in recent weeks.

"The most important elements in the equation are the problems within UMNO itself," said a West Asian diplomat. "It was a classic case of the over-heating of the minds of the people. The Government had no choice, it took the right decision. Nobody wants to put themselves in a straitjacket, but it had to be done to cool the situation down."

Many ordinary Malaysians greeted the Prime Minister's moves with relief. They came after the police told him they could not guarantee a peaceful rally because many thousands of those expected to come to the capital from all over the country could not be accommodated in the Independence Stadium.

As early as the middle of last week, Chinese shopowners near the site were talking of closing their businesses for the duration because they were afraid of racial clashes. The police knew that the sight of the Chinese leaving was likely to promote panic and incidents.

Despite the removal yesterday of some city roadblocks, people were still stocking up with food in case of shortages or rising prices caused by the departure of some traders for Singapore and elsewhere.

Malaysians are heeding the Government's edict not to spread rumours and to put the best possible construction on things. The *New Straits Times*, now Malaysia's only English-language daily newspaper after the removal of the publishing licence of the Chinese-owned newspaper *The Star*, led its front page yesterday with a story predicting that the police would allow families to visit detainees this week. That is something that has never happened before

Britain doubles flood relief aid to Bangladesh

From Our South Asia Correspondent
Dhaka

Mr Christopher Patten, the Minister for Overseas Development, has signed agreements virtually doubling certain programmes of British grants to flood-ravaged Bangladesh.

Mr Patten, who is here looking at Bangladesh's needs after the worst floods the country has known and at the way British money is being spent, has promised another 50,000 tons of wheat on top of the 50,000 tons already announced.

Immediately after the flood disaster, Britain announced that £500,000 of flood relief would be channelled through non-governmental organizations, such as Oxfam and the Irish charity, Concern. Mr Patten has now announced a further £500.000 of relief through similar channels.

He and Mr M. Syeduzzaman, the Bangladeshi Finance Minister, have also signed an agreement under which Britain has increased the amount of commodity aid from £10 million to £20 million.

Mr Patten pointed out on his arrival here at the weekend that Bangladesh was already the second largest recipient of British overseas assistance (the first is India), and in the past five years the country has received £270 million of British help.

Mr Patten went to Sylhet yesterday, the part of Bangladesh from which most emigrants to Britain originate. He spent the day looking at aid projects involving British money, including a £25 million natural gas project funded jointly with Canada and the World Bank, and the Sherpur bridge.

● *'Siege' build-up:* Clashes between opposition and government party workers yesterday in the southern cities of Khulna and Chittagong marked a day of demonstrations called by the Opposition as part of the build-up to their proposed "siege of Dhaka" on November 10.

The various groups, who have combined for the first time to set in motion the campaign against the Government of President Ershad, also carried out a series of small demonstrations in the capital.

The Government is reacting to the build-up by continuing to arrest middle and second-rank leaders of the opposition parties. Eleven were detained at the weekend, including Mr Abdul Matin, Joint Secretary-General of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party.

Kathmandu — The third annual summit of the South Asian Association for Regional Co-operation opens in the Nepalese capital today with the adoption of an anti-terrorism pact high on the agenda, although few contentious issues are expected to be brought up (A Correspondent writes). The seven-nation association, formed in 1985, groups Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Pakistan, Nepal, the Maldives and Sri Lanka.

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You drink it, of course, because you like it.

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Or you drink it because you are usually given Perrier when you ask for mineral water.

Or because you ask for Perrier and not for mineral water, using the name as a generic.

None of which quite answers the question.

Why Perrier?

Why not some other mineral water?

Why mineral water at all?

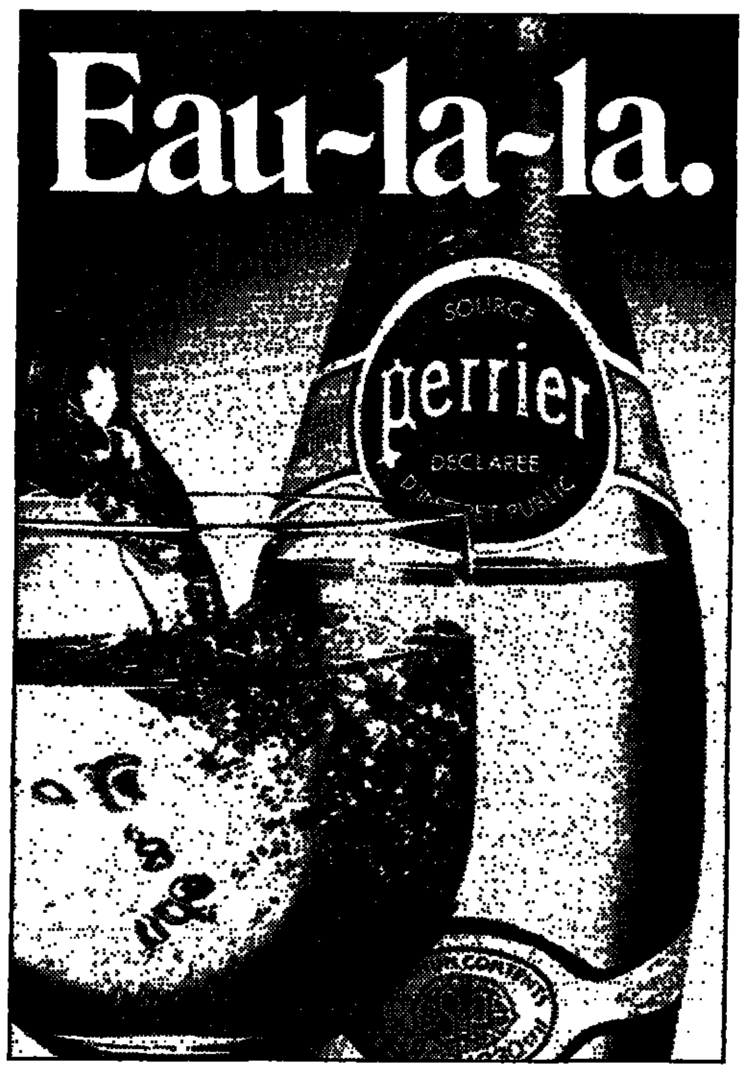
To answer those questions, we must go back eleven years.

In 1976, the British bought 6 million bottles of mineral water.

Fewer than 3 million of them were bottles of Perrier.

And somebody expressed the not unreasonable opinion that the British would never pay for water.

In 1978, Leo Burnett ran this modest four-sheet poster in London:

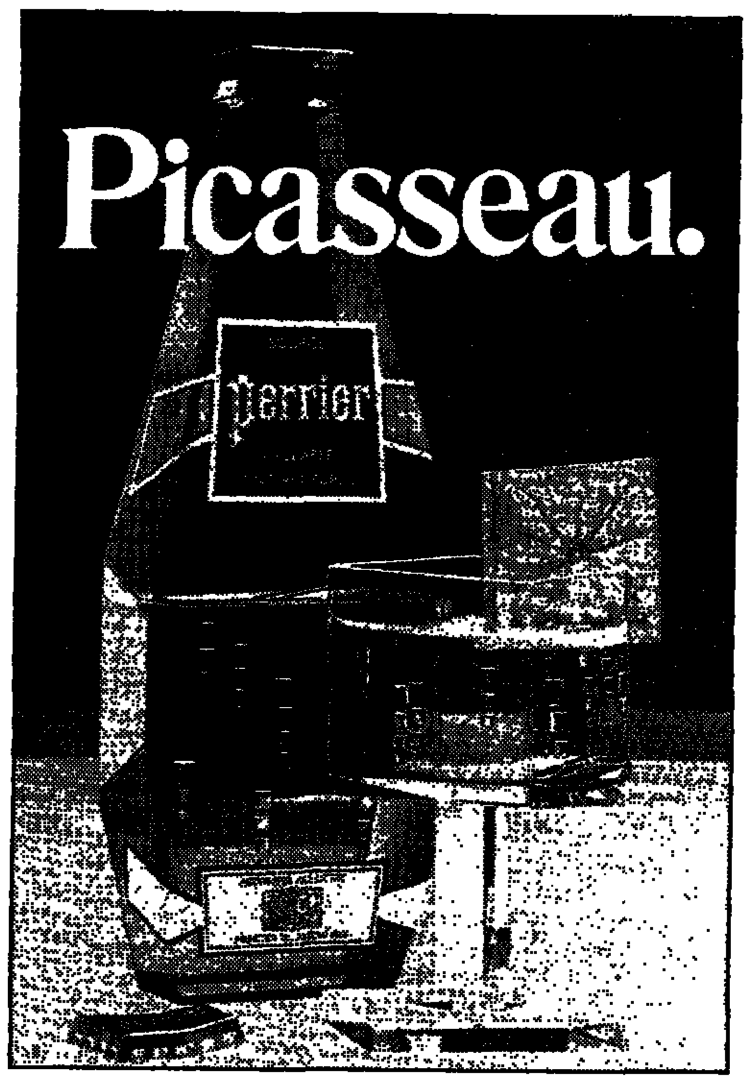


Since then, a lot of water has flowed under the bridge.

Last year, the British bought 128 million bottles of mineral water.

More than 77 million of them were bottles of Perrier.

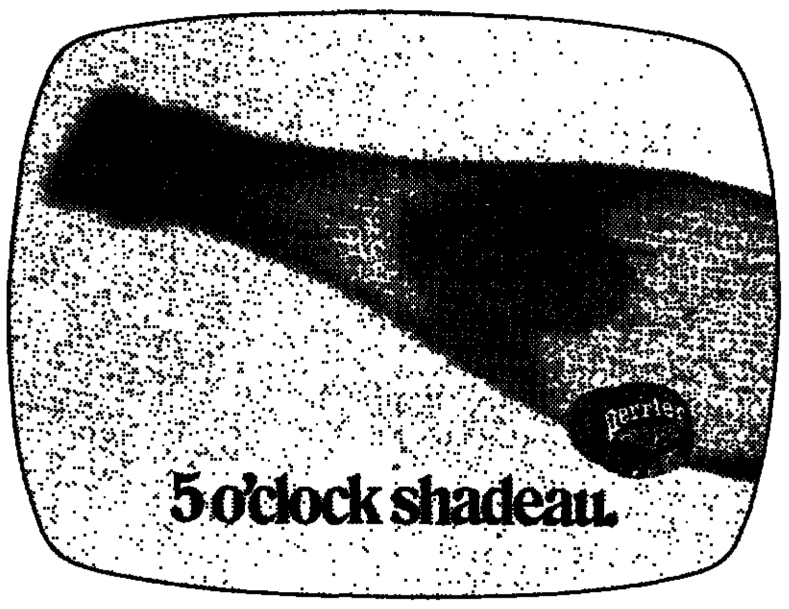
In the last 12 months, Perrier have sold more than 100 million bottles and sold 4 million in one week alone.



It has a bigger share of that much bigger market and is still far and away the brand leader.

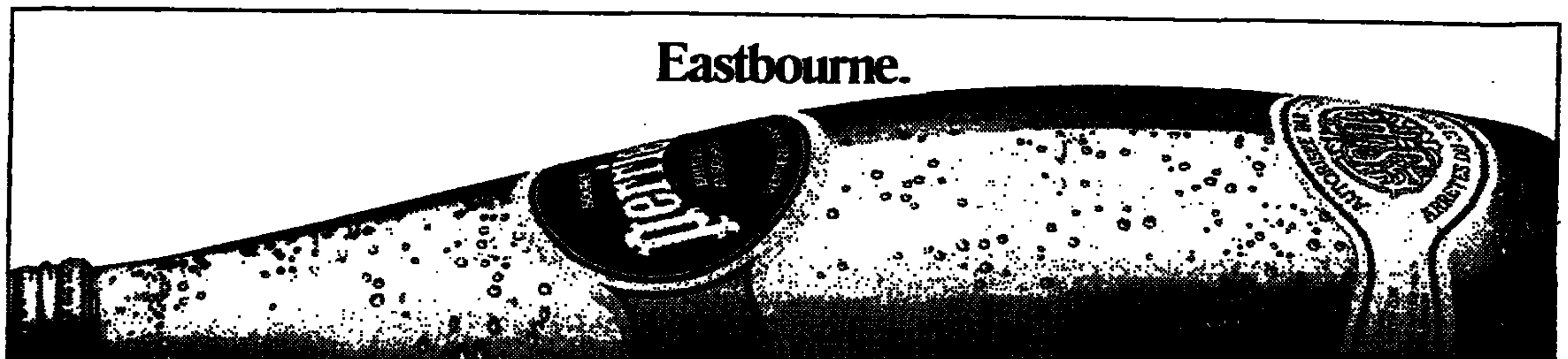
Despite the coming of many new waters.

Despite even the competition of own-label.



Not much, though, has happened to the advertising.

It appears in more media and more parts of the country, but the campaign is still the same.



Not because we are complacent or have run out of ideas.

But because it is still building the brand and increasing the sales.

Its success, in fact, is deceptive.

The Perrier campaign looks far bigger than it is because it is long-running and consistent.

Which brings with it an added advantage:

Having built a brand, you can extend it.

Last year, Perrier introduced Perrier flavours.

We considered other campaigns, but this was the launch advertisement:

Perrier flavours have now sold more than 15 million bottles.

The advertising, of course, isn't the only reason.

Perrier is an excellent product, as you know.

But, without the advertising, would you have known it?

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Diplomatic manoeuvring by Russia and the West in the Middle East

Howe attacks Soviet delay over Gulf War arms embargo

From Andrew McEwen, Cairo

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, stripped the gloss off the Gulf shuttle diplomacy of Mr Yuli Vorontsov, the Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister, now in Tehran on the third leg of his Gulf peace mission, by yesterday describing Moscow as the main obstacle to measures aimed at enforcing a ceasefire in the Gulf War.

Sir Geoffrey twice used Egypt as a verbal weapons platform for assaults on Soviet policy and planned a third offensive in Jordan later.

At a press conference before leaving Egypt yesterday, he recalled that United Nations Resolution 598, which the Security Council unanimously adopted on July 20, foresaw the need for enforcement measures. On September 25 Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, agreed at a lunch with Sir Geoffrey and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, and the foreign ministers of France and China that measures should be drawn up. But a month later nothing had been achieved.

"The main reason for this has been Soviet reluctance," Sir Geoffrey said.

In a speech to the Egyptian Diplomatic Institute on Saturday, he said: "Moscow has not yet made up its mind whether to put their full weight behind the Security Council's efforts to impose a ceasefire or to pursue their bilateral interests at the expense of peace."

British sources believe that Moscow is seeking a trade-off under which its acceptance of an arms embargo to enforce Resolution 598 would be exchanged for Western agreement to the Soviet proposal that foreign navies in the Gulf should be replaced by a UN naval force.

Sir Geoffrey did not rule out the naval force proposal, but made clear that it would not be accepted easily.

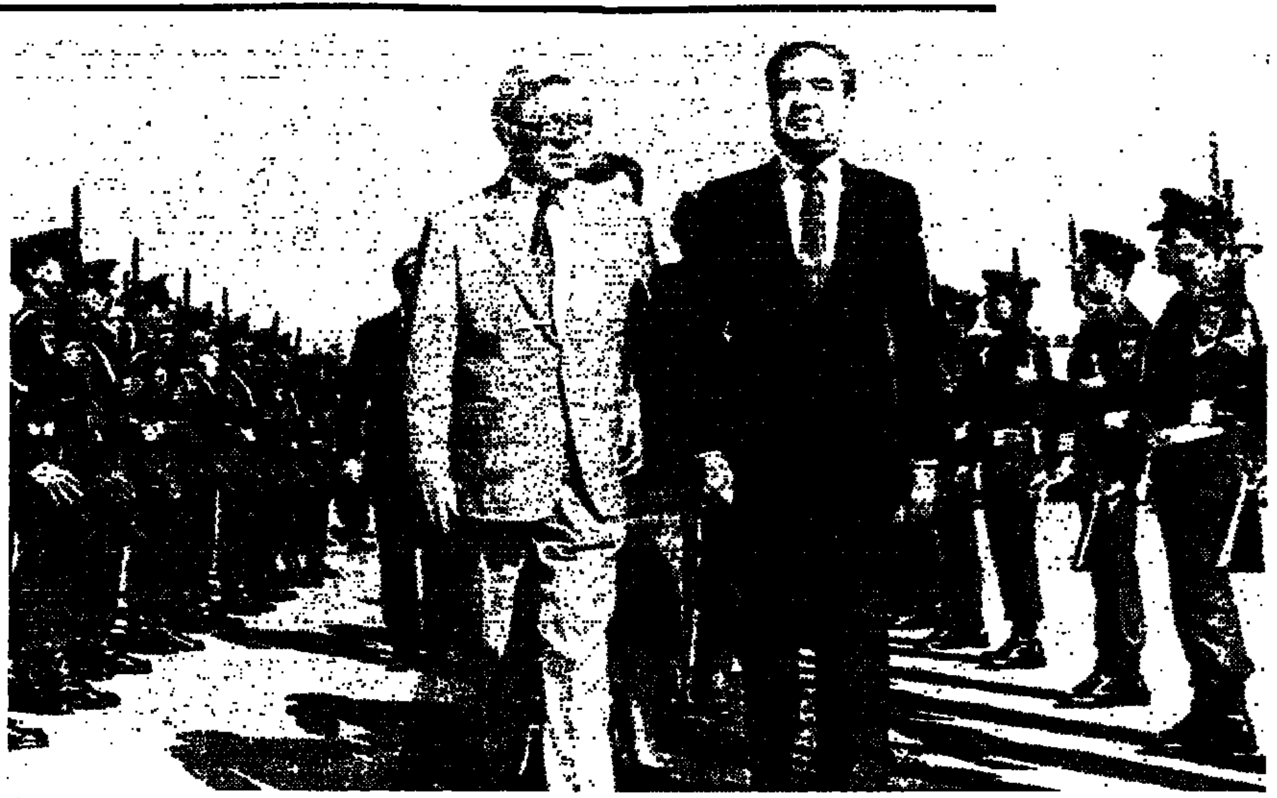
At his press conference he said: "It is ironic that the very country which is pushing the case for a UN naval force should be reluctant to grant the Secretary-General the vital means of pressure to help bring about a ceasefire."

In Jordan last night Sir Geoffrey was expected to tell the Jordan-British Society: "The Russians have no right to chastise us for looking long and hard at their proposal for a UN naval force."

Sir Geoffrey also planned to urge the summit meeting of the Arab League, to be held in Amman next week, to send "a clear message to Moscow that Soviet foot-dragging at the UN must come to an end".

He hopes that the league will also step up pressure on Tehran and Baghdad. "Iran and Iraq must be brought to implement Resolution 598, and if they fail they must face the consequences."

● AMMAN: Sir Geoffrey will hold talks with King Husain of Jordan in Amman today, which is the 70th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration which committed Britain to establishing a Jewish state.



Sir Geoffrey Howe and the Jordan Foreign Minister, Mr Taher al-Masri, walking past a guard of honour at Amman airport yesterday after the Foreign Secretary arrived from Cairo for a three-day visit to discuss Middle East problems.

Cairo – The only Briton in an Egyptian prison probably thought he had little to celebrate on his 40th birthday yesterday (Andrew McEwen writes). Because Paul Collett receives *The Times* three weeks late, he could hardly have known that the British and Egyptian Governments had taken the first step towards sending him home.

Agreement in principle to allow prisoners to be repatriated was reached during Sir Geoffrey Howe's visit here. Although it remains to be signed and is likely to take a year to be ratified by both Parliaments, the Foreign Secretary said yesterday: "This will open the possibility of prisoners serving the remainder of their sentences in their home countries." According to British sources, there are 12 Egyptians in British prisons.

Collett, from Birmingham, still has 22 years of a drug smuggling sentence to serve.

Cairo smiles mask disappointment at lagging UK aid

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent, Cairo

The smiles were warm and the handshakes firm, but as Egyptian officials bade farewell to Sir Geoffrey Howe the feeling that Britain could do more to earn its influence in the region remained undispelled.

In a country where courtesy, dignity and resigned acceptance form part of the national character, it was never likely that British policy would be criticized during the Foreign Secretary's three-day visit

The Egyptians had a more subtle way of conveying their disappointment. Government-controlled Cairo television made Sir Geoffrey's visit the third item in its English-language news, giving higher billing to the presence of a Pakistani admiral and a Swiss delegation.

It was not that there was nothing worth reporting. Sir Geoffrey had lunch with President Mubarak, together with his Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, and then made an important speech.

It is likely that disappointment with Britain's attitude to aid, which was conveyed to *The Times* before the visit, lay behind the low billing.

After at least a century of competition with France for influence in North Africa, Britain is increasingly leaving the field open to Paris. French aid is running miles ahead of Britain's and the signing yesterday of an agreement to provide a further £10 million will do little to redress the balance.

Neither Britain nor France could hope to compete with the US, Japan or West Germany, but Britain is now in danger of being overtaken by Finland as a donor to Egypt.

Britain is also slipping behind in the two other principal methods of maintaining national "visibility." Although Sir Geoffrey's visit was the second in three years, France sends three times as many high-level visitors to Cairo.

By an ironic coincidence, while Sir Geoffrey was trying to shore up Britain's slipping influence, despondent civil servants were implementing policies stemming from his own department which will inevitably reduce it.

Officials of the British Council had just received orders to draft plans for cuts in their activities. Like ministerial visits, British Council programmes are designed mainly as a form of discreet advertising for Britain.

Informed sources said that the Council's Middle East and African department had been told to save up to £400,000 in 1989-1990, and probably similar amounts in the two following years.

Reshuffle in Syria

New team to fight economic battles

Damascus (Reuter) – Syria's Prime Minister-designate, Mr Mahmoud Zubi, set about forming a new government yesterday to tackle the pressing economic problems which defeated his predecessor.

President Assad named Mr Zubi to head a new Cabinet after the resignation on Saturday of Mr Abdel-Rauf al-Kasm, the veteran Prime Minister, as a result of the censure by Parliament of four of his ministers for incompetence.

Political analysts expect a new Cabinet to be approved before an emergency Arab League summit meeting begins in Amman on Sunday to discuss the Iran-Iraq war and the Arab-Israeli conflict, but they foresee no change in Syrian foreign policy. They predict that more than half Mr Kasm's Cabinet will be replaced, but they expect the ministers of defence, the interior and foreign affairs to retain their posts.

Mr Kasm, who in 1985 played a key role in reconciling Syria and Jordan, was finally overwhelmed by the economic problems, particularly in the agricultural sector, with which he had battled during almost eight years in power. He was unable to eradicate bad management and corruption, which reached alarming levels in the administration and the Baath Party.

After his resignation Mr Kasm, who has had previous internal security experience, was named as head of the National Security Bureau, which liaises between the leadership of the Baath Party and the Syrian security services.

Mr Kasm: censure vote led to his resignation.

Mr Zubi: doubts whether he can solve the problems.

Tomato-throwing Briton flown out

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

A British woman, Mrs Sally Hutchings, aged 31, was deported from South Africa at the weekend for throwing two tomatoes at President Botha and his wife, Elize, as they arrived to attend a ceremony at a university in Pretoria.

Before being put on a flight to London on Saturday night with her son, aged 18 months, Mrs Hutchings told reporters she was not sure whether the tomatoes had hit their target. "I just threw them and turned to leave. I hoped they at least splashed his shoes," she said.

Mrs Hutchings said she had no regrets and felt her action was a legitimate way of expressing anger at new regulations which require universities to keep campus political protest within bounds acceptable to the Government or face cuts in their subsidies.

Mrs Hutchings' tomato assault on Mr Botha, at about 10 am on Friday, was the main front-page story in most Sunday newspapers here, but it took 24 hours for the first garbled version of the incident to leak out.

In its Friday evening television news, the state-controlled South African Broadcasting Corporation reported that President Botha had been the host at a reception for recipients of awards for bravery at the University of South Africa (Unisa), which teaches largely by correspondence, but made no mention of the tomato throwing.

It was after 5 pm on Saturday when Mrs Hutchings' deportation was announced. Until then officials had repeatedly denied that there had been any incident.

A statement issued by the Acting Minister of Home Affairs, Mr F.W. de Klerk, said: "(Mrs Hutchings') action, although without serious injurious consequences and in itself not perilous, is considered in a very serious light. Should the object have contained explosives, the lives of the State President and other persons could have been in jeopardy."

Mrs Hutchings, who had been a junior lecturer in statistics at Unisa since January 1986, came to South Africa with her husband, Graham, a professor of chemistry at the University of the Witwatersrand since 1984.

"I support what my wife did fully. As a form of protest in a country where white protest is minimal, it made its point," Professor Hutchings told *The Times* yesterday.

Professor Hutchings and his family, which also includes two daughters, aged 12 and 10, had in any event been planning to return to Britain on November 22. "We have had six wonderful years here, but have come to the conclusion that the Government's political reforms were only window-dressing," he explained.

"I had a suspicion what was in Sally's mind when she took some tomatoes from the fridge on Friday morning, but I did not think she would go through with it. She threw two at Mr Botha as he was coming out of a lift. She was about 10 yards away and standing right beside a security policeman at the time."

Later, quite by chance, Professor Hutchings said, the police car taking his wife to the police station in central Pretoria, was stopped by a street vendor who offered her startled police escort a bag of tomatoes. "No, no," the policeman cried, "they might be dangerous."

Guess who has our pharmaceutical industry under the closest scrutiny?

Over the last twelve months, Britain's medicine exports to Japan have increased by 95 per cent. And while our balance of trade in medicines is £850 million in the black, the land of the rising sun remains, perhaps rather aptly, in the red.

Such an impressive record is more than enough to raise the eyebrows of even our most determined competitors

And it has been gained largely through sustained capital investment and spending on research.

This is perhaps why Japan is encouraging investment in its own pharmaceutical industry by reforming its patent laws to give new medicines restored protection

It's a move we cannot afford to ignore if we want to maintain Britain's healthy balance of trade in medicine.

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HELPING TO KEEP BRITAIN HEALTHY.

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Strong man in the wings

With the Central American peace plan approaching its Thursday deadline, **David Gollob** in Managua looks at the man emerging as Nicaragua's main opposition leader

Self-made politician: Erick Ramirez meets relatives of some of Nicaragua's 7,000 political prisoners jailed for "counter revolutionary crimes"

The crowd in the bar of Managua's luxurious Hotel Intercontinental roars with joy as the St Louis Cardinals surge ahead of the Minnesota Twins in a satellite broadcast of the fifth game of the World Series. Erick Ramirez, the bluff and burly leader of Nicaragua's fastest-growing opposition party, knocks back another whisky and grins. In Nicaragua, baseball is a passion that transcends politics. "That's my team," he says, gesturing with his glass to the television above the bar. "They've got a Nicaraguan player."

It's been a long day. The phone began ringing at five in the morning, and was still ringing when he left his home for Social Christian Party (PSC) headquarters three hours later. Western diplomats and journalists have been besieging Ramirez with interview requests. His role as opposition representative on the National Reconciliation Commission, a peace plan oversight body chaired by Nicaraguan Archbishop Cardinal Miguel Obando, has catapulted him into the spotlight.

The man whose opinions are suddenly in such demand is a shrewd and ambitious politician who has fought his way from a humble background to a pivotal position in Nicaraguan politics. Aged 40, separated from his wife and five children, Erick Ramirez typifies the self-made man: working-class origins, single mother, part-time jobs to put himself through school, boundless energy and an iron will. Political activism came early – he was only 13 when he joined the student opposition movement against the country's dictator, Anastasio Somoza.

Loyal followers say this apprenticeship of struggle and hardship groomed him for leadership of his country. His detractors call him a tyrant who has ruthlessly crushed anyone in his path.

Since he assumed the PSC presidency in 1985, membership has soared, particularly among peasant farmers disillusioned with a revolution that promised a better life but delivered bureaucracy, food shortages and endless war. Tireless campaigning, and a shift to the left have contributed to the mushrooming of support.

"After two years of travelling the country in lorries, on the backs of mules, even in dug-out canoes, the people have got to know us, and they're placing their hopes in us," he says. The unprecedented turn-out of 3,000 people at a PSC rally and protest march last September 27 underscored the party's gathering strength, inside and outside the country. Among the speakers addressing the crowd were the former Venezuelan president Luis Herrera Campins, secretary general of the International Christian Democrats, to which the PSC is affiliated, and Horst Langes, a West German MP and personal envoy of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

The PSC offices are in a dilapidated villa in a working-class neighbourhood of Managua. At the entrance, a dozen peasant women are waiting. They are wives, sisters, and mothers of Nicaraguan prisoners, many jailed for "counter-revolutionary crimes". Of the estimated 7,000 prisoners in Nicaraguan jails on politically-related charges, as many as 2,000 have been held without trial for up to two years.

Some women come asking for legal aid. The PSC provides counselling and petitions the government for the release of relatives of party militants. Others, like Sanelia Munguilla, 24, a Miskito Indian woman from the Atlantic coast region, ask for money to return to their villages after visiting a relative in prison.

Erick Ramirez tells Señora Munguilla to wait while he receives a Western ambassador anxious for his thoughts on the peace process. "A taxi driver told me I could get help here," Munguilla explains. Three hours later, Ramirez promises to pay her fare home. A $100,000 grant from the West German Christian Democrats goes a long way in Nicaragua. Meanwhile, Ramirez has been holding court. "The Sandinistas will probably comply with the peace plan, but without relinquishing their grip on power," he tells the Western ambassador. "Our strategy is to take advantage of the political space that is opening up. The challenge is to accept the invitation to dialogue, and to participate in the next elections."

This strategy has brought Ramirez into conflict with the Democratic Co-ordinating Committee (known as the "Co-ordinadora"), a coalition of right-wing parties and private-sector organizations virulently opposed to any accommodation with the Sandinistas. The PSC is a member of the Co-ordinadora, which, with the backing of the Reagan Administration, fielded a presidential candidate in the 1984 elections, and then pulled out.

In similar fashion, the Co-ordinadora is boycotting the current process of dialogue with the government. This time, though, the PSC has not joined the boycott.

The ambassador asks Senor Ramirez if the election boycott was a mistake. "Everything has been a mistake," he laughs. "The next election will not be 100 per cent free. But we will be the important players, not the Co-ordinadora. The United States has made an incredible error by attempting to broker power in Nicaragua. They negotiated the deal that put the Sandinistas in power, and now the Co-ordinadora is waiting to be installed by the United States. Their only goal is to be able to say that reconciliation is not going ahead, and that the US has to invade.

"This process isn't going to be over on November 5. But six years ago, who would have thought Ortega would sign such an agreement? The Sandinistas are becoming more pragmatic. We have to take advantage of that."

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HOW THE PEACE PLAN IS WORKING

The most important steps in the 11-point Central American peace plan are supposed to take effect simultaneously in all five countries on November 5.

Ceasefire: The peace plan is vague on the mechanics of orchestrating a ceasefire, stating simply that governments must take "all necessary steps". The Contras insist on a negotiated ceasefire. The Nicaraguan government says it will only negotiate with the Reagan administration. President Daniel Ortega unilaterally declared partial ceasefires in three small areas on October 7 but his strategy of seeking negotiations with low-ranking rebel commanders in the ceasefire zones in an effort to broaden the truce has failed, and a predicted flood of Contra deserters has not materialized.

Amnesty: The peace plan does not specify to whom amnesty decrees must apply, and in Nicaragua a dispute has arisen over the interpretation of this provision. The government says amnesty must be selective, and will mainly be given to rebels who renounce armed struggle, while the Church and most opposition groups insist that the jails be emptied of all prisoners held on politically related charges. About 100 imprisoned Contras have been released in a "good faith" gesture.

President Arias, Nobel Prize winner for his part in the peace accord

National Reconciliation Commission: In line with the peace agreement, the government has set up an independent commission whose role is to oversee compliance. Nicaragua's Archbishop, Cardinal Miguel Obando, is chairman. In meetings of the commission, Obando and opposition representative Erick Ramirez have been pressing the government for a general amnesty and negotiations with the Contras, but the government is sticking to its refusal to negotiate with anyone except Washington.

Dialogue with Opposition: In every country in conflict, the government must begin a process of dialogue with unarmed opposition groups, including rebel leaders, provided they have taken amnesty and renounced armed struggle. President Ortega convened the dialogue on October 5. However, negotiations have bogged down in a dispute over which groups have a right to participate.

Democratization: Nicaragua has committed itself to lifting a state of emergency, under which democratic freedoms enshrined in the constitution are suspended. Seven weeks before the November 5 deadline, the government lifted a 15-month ban on the opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, and allowed a Church-run radio station to resume broadcasting. Under the state of emergency, censorship remains a prerogative, but the government has agreed not to enforce it. The government has said that this is as far as it is prepared to go unilaterally.

Poetic justice

As the Wordsworth Trust's centenary approaches, an admirer hopes to make a Romanticists' centre of the poet's village

For Dr Robert Woof, who used to cycle there from his school in Lancaster and has remained enchanted for the rest of his 55 years, the tiny Lake District village of Grasmere is more than the home of Wordsworth, or the pastoral inspiration for the circle that included Coleridge, Shelley and Keats.

"It will be the international centre of British Romanticism, with Wordsworth the linchpin," says Woof, who is behind a campaign to buy Howe Foot Lodge – an 1843 house built by friends of Wordsworth as their home some six years before the poet's death – and turn it into a library and study centre.

If Woof's dream is realized, the house will contain not only 90 per cent of Wordsworth's manuscripts (currently stored in a makeshift library in the village), but also the connections with a whole network of 19th-century aesthetics that Woof believes was directly influenced by the set that frequented Dove Cottage, Wordsworth's nearby home.

***Arnold, Goethe, Hawthorne, Livingstone, Scott, Washington,* Tennyson all derived their Romantic links directly from the Dove Cottage dynamo.**

But if the fairly modest purchase price of £230,000 is not available by December 1, the option on Howe Foot expires – and so will Woof's dream. If they do make it, only the first hurdle will have been cleared: the appeal, launched with an exhibition which has just opened, is for £2,868,000 to turn Grasmere into a Romanticists' Mecca by 1990, the Wordsworth Trust's centenary year.

The appeal is being spearheaded not in the Lake District, or even Britain, though it has the Prime Minister as patron: the inaugural exhibition, "William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism", opens at the New York public library, then tours to Bloomington and Chicago next year. In addition, 24 poster panels reproduced from the exhibition are circulating in every state. The display will probably never be seen in Britain, although the panels will be on sale here.

As well as getting sight of Wordsworthian treasures that have never left Britain before, such as Dorothy Wordsworth's diaries, American audiences will be treated to paintings by Turner, Constable, Thomas Girtin and Blake, and manuscripts from Blake and Southey, Byron, De Quincey and Shelley. Altogether a quarter of the 330 exhibits have come from Grasmere, one of 70 collections in Europe and the USA to contribute.

Woof has raised more than £1 million in the last 10 years – with the vigorous support of Trust chairman Jonathan Wordsworth, an Oxford English don and collateral descendant, who is fund-raising in the US himself.

If the appeal is successful, the funds will buy more of the village for staff accommodation, a car park and the library, pay off a mortgage on the restaurant, develop the library with lecture theatre, reading and seminar rooms, as well as create an archive and make an endowment for a permanent director, a librarian and an education officer.

"Our problem is acquiring the means to look after ourselves," says Woof. "Howe Foot will be the beginning of the solution."

Simon Tait

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The new generation

In the Welsh village of Miskin very few hands are needed to make the lights work

Keith Smith felt his point had been proved when hurricane-force winds blacked out thousands of homes in the southeast. He believes the storm clearly demonstrated the mistake of putting all power generation in the hands of giant power stations.

In woods behind a small hotel at Llantrisant, south Wales, Smith has set up what could be Britain's first private electricity board. He has built a mini-power station which he hopes will generate enough heat and power for a hotel and leisure complex nearby. Any surplus will be sold to the neighbouring village of Miskin at prices at least 10 per cent below the national tariff.

It has been made possible by advances in power generation technology, which enable small generators to produce electricity three times more efficiently even than nuclear power stations. The Energy Act of 1983, which gave entrepreneurs the right to make and sell their own electricity, was a golden opportunity for Smith, an entrepreneurial engineer who is an expert on combined heat and power (CHP) technology.

With help from the Welsh Development Agency and the Welsh Office, he has set up his own company, KFS (CHP), in Llantrisant. Miskin Manor Hotel's power plant consists of a Caterpillar diesel engine, producing 115 kilowatts of electricity, and 225 kilowatts of heat. The heat and power will be used primarily by the hotel, swimming pool and leisure centre, and the 40 homes at Miskin will be offered the surplus.

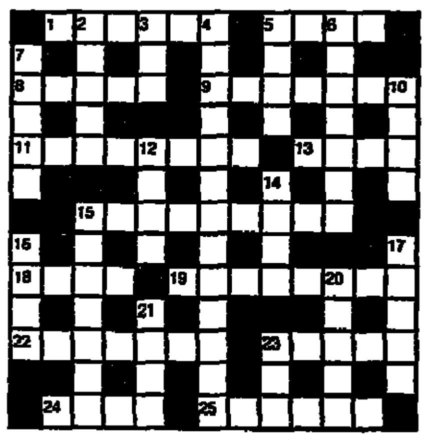
Half-price electricity is also available for the old and needy of the village, while the church will receive a free supply. And if the generator fails, the village is still connected the natinal grid.

Smith estimates that the plant, which cost about £38,000, will pay for itself within two years. Because less pollution-generating fuel is burnt, environmentalists should welcome the scheme, although Smith has encountered some hostility from the more conventionally-minded power technologists.

But he is convinced that CHP has a wonderful future. Without the 1983 Act, he says, "we'd still be in the Dark Ages".

Robert Matthews

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1402



ACROSS
- 1 Brandy centre (6)
- 5 Peace bird (4)
- 8 Terminate prematurely (5)
- 9 Normal (7)
- 11 Sufficient (8)
- 13 Dollar (4)
- 15 Water vortex (9)
- 18 Traditional wisdom (4)
- 19 Elephant/Harrow line (8)
- 22 Musical masters (7)
- 23 Char (5)
- 24 Inactively (4)
- 25 Old Test hunter (6)

DOWN
- 2 Former Ugandan president (5)
- 3 Crank (3)
- 4 Star group (13)
- 5 Obligation (4)
- 6 Near (7)
- 7 Radiolocation (5)
- 10 Be fond of (4)
- 12 Single entity (4)
- 14 Wander (4)
- 15 Missile top (7)
- 16 Narrow (4)
- 17 Light motorcycle (5)
- 20 Jargon (5)
- 21 Remain (4)
- 23 Total (3)

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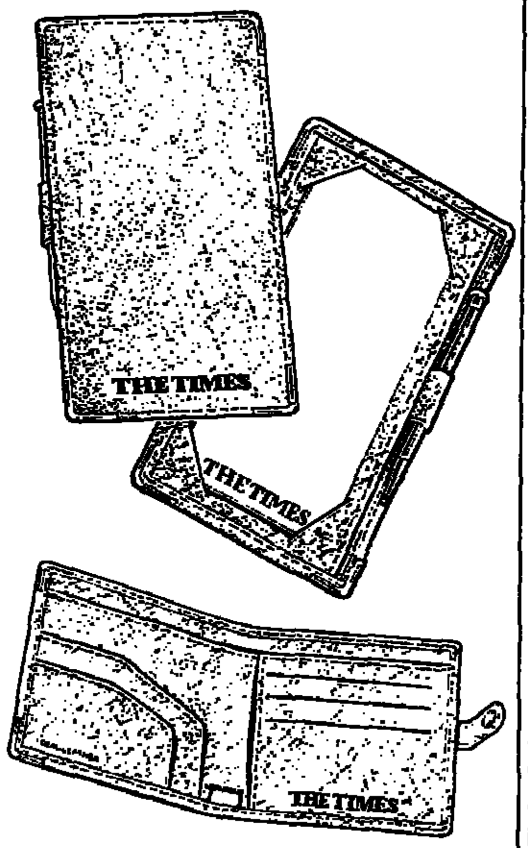

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MONDAY PAGE

Grown up child's play

E. Nesbit's stories are a child's delight, but, as her biographer told Shirley Lowe, a racy private life was not the contradiction it seems

Mrs Hubert Bland was one of the wilder women of her day. She had an intense and passionate relationship with George Bernard Shaw, a series of love affairs, and was rarely sighted without a doting coterie of young men. She was a founder member of the Fabian Society, cut her hair short, and wore flowing woollen robes and jangling Indian jewellery to match her bold modern views. Her husband was a philanderer and Mrs Bland tolerantly took his mistress into her house, adopted their two children and brought them up with her own.

When she wasn't doing all that she wrote, among other things, *The Wouldbegoods*.

As Julia Briggs reveals in her perceptive biography of Edith Nesbit (the high-kicking Mrs Bland), the woman who could pen improving morality tales for Victorian children as well as such classics as *The Railway Children, The Treasure Seekers* and *The Phoenix and the Carpet*, led a private life that would have had the average Victorian mother clutching her children protectively to her.

Hypocrisy? Not really. "I am a child at heart," Edith Nesbit was fond of saying as she trampled insensitively on the emotions of the people around her. Like any five year old she wanted to be the centre of attention, and if she didn't succeed she threw a tantrum. "The Duchess is spreading blight again," her children would say gloomily, returning from a country walk to the familiar sound of a slammed door.

The most successful children's writers share an artless attitude to life. J. M. Barrie didn't want to grow up either, and he retreated into Peter Pan. The respectable bank clerk, Kenneth Grahame, could not go out and steal a car, so he wrote *The Wind in the Willows* and made Toad do it. Edward Lear, who invented every child's favourite form of poetry, the limerick, found society irksome. Lewis Carroll was not, as some critics have suggested, a closet paedophile, but simply a man who preferred tea and cakes and innocent games with his child friends to lunch with fellow dons.

"Enid Blyton lived on two levels. She retreated to this magic world of hers to escape the unpleasantness of her teenage home and stayed there," Blyton's daughter once remarked, and when her parents' marriage broke up Enid told her: "Daddy doesn't love mummy any more, so I'm going to get you a new daddy" — like Noddy telling Big Ears that he'd bought a new car.

Briggs, a 43-year-old Tutor in English at Hertford College, Oxford, believes that the best children's writers are full of anarchy and subversiveness. "E. Nesbit had subversive feelings about her life. In other words, for 'children' read 'women'. It's a bit simple maybe, but she resisted being pushed around and not being allowed to be independent; she wanted to go off and have adventures. Richmal Crompton, too. And look at Beatrix Potter, the most subversive of them all — those two bad mice setting out to destroy the neat dolls' house."

What Briggs finds interesting about Nesbit is that "she satisfies fantasies but she never hedges around the real difficulties. Children are different to adults. They do not have confidence. They are often frightened victims of adults in situations they can't control or master. I don't think Enid Blyton allowed that to happen. Her children have power such as real children never have. You don't come home in an Enid Blyton story to find yourself put to bed for naughtiness; you do in a Nesbit book. She had grit and depth."

Didn't Briggs often long to send Enid Nesbit to bed early for naughtiness? I certainly felt my palm itching more than once. "You wanted to smack her? So did I. Every time she lost her temper and insisted on having her own way, never mind other people's convenience. Two people who read the book said: 'You're making her too nasty: you're not being kind.' But the evidence was too strong that she was thoughtless and careless of the people around her. I *hate* saying this, I feel very close to her, she matters too much to me and I admire her in so many ways."

David Hartley

Julia Briggs and son Jeremy: "I can write with children bouncing in and out and I've got good concentration"

Famous for artlessness: Nesbit (left), Blyton, Potter and Crompton

During the three years the biography took to write, Briggs was also taking lectures, looking after a large rambling Oxford house and a family which includes three sons, from three years old to almost grown up, and giving a serene impression of being absolutely *nothing* like her temperamental heroine. How does she do it? "Because you want to do it, probably at everyone else's expense. I can write with children bouncing in and out and I've got pretty good concentration. Books fit in nicely. Examining is the killing thing in Oxford — I'm a slow marker."

The only similarity I can spot between E. Nesbit and Julia Briggs is a propensity for hard work. Nesbit wrote dozens of adult novels, reams of poetry, any amount of potboilers. When times were hard, she even wrote trite verses and painted the pictures for Raphael Tuck cards to keep her extended family going. "I wish you could get me an order for a serial for grown-up people," she wrote to her agent. "I don't think it is good for my style to write *nothing* but children's stuff."

Perhaps some of our contemporary children's authors would agree, though writing quite a lot of "children's stuff" has not done anything to harm the literary reputations of either Nina Bawden (nominated for the Booker Prize) or Penelope Lively (winner of the Booker).

Nevertheless, it seems it would certainly cause Nesbit to stamp a pretty foot and slam a door or two if she were in position to know that she is remembered, not for her adult novels and poetry — which are now out of print — but as one of the greatest writers of "children's stuff."

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A Woman Of Passion, The Life of E. Nesbit, is published on November 5 (Century Hutchinson, £16.95).

FIRST PERSON

Sandra Burbidge

Going public

I spent the last cold, damp evening of my eight-year-old son's half term holiday standing beside him on the lawn catching worms for the school fishing competition. We had said goodbye five weeks earlier to a little boy, suddenly diminished in size in his new sports jacket and long grey flannels. He had stood on the steps of the prep school among the trunks and tuck boxes, white faced, eyes sparkling with unshed tears.

This was the agonising picture I had carried around with me for the last weeks despite a very re-assuring chat with Granny, with whom he had spent his first allowed weekend out (we had had to be abroad) and a wonderfully mis-spelt letter from him telling us that he had played a brilliant game of football and had been kicked in the "ancal". I had had plenty of time to reflect on why we English do this barbaric thing to small boys and wasn't entirely sure that I knew the answer. In our case, we had taken the decision because our son was the youngest in the family by nine years and we thought he might be lonely at home. It wasn't difficult, particularly as decisions like this have to be taken at least two years before the event, and one was able to shut the thought of it away as if it were never going to happen.

Why do we do this thing to small boys? I wasn't sure I knew the answer

Reality is a little harder to face. I miss the warm, sleepy body popping into our bed first thing in the morning, the gentle breathing from the bedroom next to ours. The house feels empty.

On the morning of the first day of half term we drove to the school to join other anxious and expectant parents, eyes straining for the first glimpse of their children. Ours came dashing across the car park, bright face instantly recognizable and yet older than the image carried around in the mind. I felt suddenly overcome with panic. Did he want to be kissed? I remembered our eldest son at public school, backing off in horror as I flew towards him, arms outstretched for a loving embrace; it wasn't okay at 13, but was it at eight?

I need not have worried. He hurled himself into our arms and dashed us off to look at his dormitory. I was slightly taken aback to see a picture of Madonna and a leering James Dean gazing down at me from the wall. I hoped that matron felt they provided an interesting contrast to Peter Rabbit and Thomas the Tank Engine.

As we drove home, we heard chattering accounts of carpentery lessons and flute instruction. "It's brilliant on Mondays," we were told, "I'm late to bed because of judo so I don't wash."

He had a very indulged week-end, the big children came home and we all had supper by the fire and watched James Bond. "Come and sit on my lap," I invited him. "Well, okay," he sighed, "but only till the good bits come on." I swept him up into a grateful embrace. "Do you miss home?" I asked. "The one thing I don't miss," he said, "is you kissing me all the time!"

When I put him to bed on his last night, we chatted for a bit and, dreading the morrow, I said, rather unfairly: "Try not to cry when we go back." "Well," he replied, "if I do, pretend that it is only because it's double maths the next morning." I smiled and hoped that I would be this brave.

Winning battles loses wars

PENNY PERRICK

Would I call Mother Teresa an interfering old busybody? Of course not. Would I claim that Henry Moore's sculptures looked like bars of half-used soap? Never. So you can imagine how bad I feel about criticising the Equal Opportunities Commission; it is like tap dancing on hallowed ground.

Nevertheless, the EOC — that doughty organization which has done so much to ensure that women aren't treated in the workplace as some badly tolerated subspecies of human kind (witness its successful backing of three women speech therapists' claim for equal pay) — has now gone too far.

The case where it went over the top concerns Elaine Newman, an 18-year-old apprentice hairdresser who was sacked from her job at Pamela Court Hairdressing when she became pregnant.

With EOC backing, Elaine appealed to an industrial tribunal which, having decided that she had suffered sex discrimination, awarded her £816 for loss of wages, £500 for *injury to feelings* and £750 for loss of opportunity to pursue her career.

The turning point of the case came when Eileen Theobald of the hairdressing salon admitted that had a male apprentice needed surgery she would have given him time off work and then taken him back to keep the rollers.

There is a world of difference between illness and pregnancy, the first being accidental and the second being, on the whole, connived at by a man and a woman, usually with great enthusiasm.

You do not need to be a careers officer to know that if you are embarked on a hairdressing apprenticeship or, for that matter, a plan to design a new kind of spacecraft, it is not a good idea to get pregnant. If your sights are set on a hairdressing diploma it is up to you to go in for some pretty foolproof family planning.

My mind dwells on what would have happened had Theobald allowed a pregnant Elaine to carry on working. Would all that standing about learning how to wrap highlights in silver foil have been good for her, not to mention breathing in fumes of ammonia and all the other brews which turn straight mousy locks into auburn curls?

I am also disturbed at the way the EOC constantly drags in feelings of shock, hurt and being upset. It is tough out there and the EOC would be of more help to Elaine if it told her so, instead of encouraging her to behave like a Victorian gentlewoman with the vapours.

You will notice that the industrial tribunal did not get Elaine reinstated and this follows a common pattern where women claiming to have suffered sex discrimination are paid off but not given their jobs back.

The outcome is that bosses will pay up, call it quits, and make jolly sure they employ a man next time. I hope the EOC changes its tactics before it finds itself responsible for a reduction in the female workforce.

An exclusive offer for *Times* readers: Christmas shopping in unhurried elegance

Liberty at your leisure

Joyce MacDonald

The first *Times*/Liberty Christmas shopping evenings last year — open only to *Times* readers — were an enormous success. More than 20,000 readers took advantage of the invitation to shop in Liberty stores nationwide.

We are delighted therefore to announce that this year Liberty's 11 stores will again be closing their doors to the public and opening them to *Times* readers for two evenings of elegant, unhurried shopping on November 24 and December 1 between 6.30pm and 8.30pm. The advantages of shopping far from the madding crowd will be highlighted by a welcoming glass of wine and a special Liberty gift presented to each guest.

Christmas is always a special event in Liberty's shops and this year will be no exception. To coincide with the Royal Academy of Art's Age of Chivalry exhibition, the largest-ever display of medieval English art, the Regent Street, London, store promises Gothic-inspired Christmas shopping.

Its Age of Chivalry theme will encompass exquisite window displays as well as a basement Christmas Hall stocked with original gifts, from pewter and stained glass to medieval foodstuffs. Visitors to Regent Street will be given a card from the Royal Academy allowing them reduced price entry to the *Age of Chivalry* Exhibition which runs from November 6 to March 6 1988.

In addition, the London store will invite visitors to take part in a host of special activities plus the chance to meet *Times* experts such as fashion editor Liz Smith, wine correspondent Jane MacQuitty and *The Times* cook Frances Bissell who will offer advice and answer questions on gifts and entertaining.

For those unable to visit London, Liberty's 10 other stores nationwide (addresses listed below) will also be open to *Times* readers on the same days at the same time. Each store will feature a free draw including, among other prizes, a £100 Liberty gift voucher. And for every £50 you spend in the store you will receive a £5 gift voucher.

The London store draw includes a first prize of a weekend for two in Paris from British Airways Travel Shop and Holiday Centre in Regent Street. More details of the London evenings' special attractions, together with a coupon for your invitation, will be announced tommorrow and throughout the week in *The Times*.

● To take up our invitation, complete the coupon below, stating the branch you wish to visit and ticking the box for the evening on which you prefer to attend. Each application can request a maximum of two tickets, but please remember that only one adult per ticket will be admitted. Cut out your completed coupon and send to *The Times*/Liberty Shopping Evening, PO Box 175, Carshalton, Surrey SM5 2WA to arrive no later than Wednesday November 18. Please reply promptly as, although we will try to issue invitations for the evening of your preference, we do reserve the right to allocate another date if maximum numbers are reached.

The shopping evenings will be held at the following Liberty stores: Regent Street, London; New Bond Street, Bath; Trinity Street, Cambridge; Burgate, Canterbury; George Street, Edinburgh; Buchanan Street, Glasgow; High Street (Market Street entrance of Army & Navy), Guildford; Kings Street, Manchester; London Street, Norwich; High Street, Oxford and Davygate, York.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Designer discontent

Demoralized staff at the government-run Design Council have been shaken by the appointment of an unknown to edit its monthly magazine. At a time when public consciousness of design has been heightened and a rival paper shortlisted for a council-sponsored prize, *Design* typically features an office chair on its cover and articles about ministry logos and warehouse conversions inside. Even the council's chairman has called it "impossible to read". Staff fear further stagnation under Marion Hancock, who beat assistant editor Carl Gardner and the *New Statesman*'s editor designate, Stuart Weir, for the job. Currently at the British Council, Miss Hancock admits she has been a reader for only six months and that her design experience is "fairly limited". With memories fresh of the unhappy departure of former editor John Thackara, staff hope her aim of redirecting the magazine towards captains of industry will not cost *Design* its lucrative office furniture and appointments advertising.

Market man

Ted Leadbitter, the idiosyncratic Labour MP for Hartlepool whose majority increased at the election, is deliberating whether to buy BP shares this week. Having, to the fury of colleagues, previously snapped up shares during the British Telecom and British Gas privatizations, he tells me would have bought some before, had he not been so busy having an extension added to his house. "When they came down to 254p they were obviously a good buy." Investing in British industry is what he calls it. "If anyone doesn't like it," he says, "they'd better have the courage of their convictions and stop using the phone and stop buying BP petrol."

● **Left-wing stalwart Lord Fenner Brockway, 99 yesterday, plans to mark the occasion by asking a question in the Lords today on the Gulf war — at seven years old a mere stripling.**

Sleeper

The mild-mannered and softly spoken deputy Liberal leader, Alan Beith, is no pushover. Ever since British Rail announced plans this summer to axe sleeper and overnight services to his Northumberland constituency, Beith has been asking it to think again. The correspondence was drawn to a close by an Inter-City official with a four-page letter to Northumberland County Council explaining the reasons for BR's decision, saying the company was sticking to its position and concluding that it was no longer open to representations from MPs and local authorities. Beith, however, has had his revenge. For six months he has been blocking BR's London Bill, dealing mostly with improvements to King's Cross station, and last week helped prevent it gain its second reading. Unlike BR, Beith tells me he remains open to representations.

Sporting chance

The chairmanship of the Conservative backbench sports committee has finally been decided. Super-dry Luton MP John Carlisle, who is pro-South Africa and a hanger and flogger, was challenged for the post by George Young, so wet he sent his children to state schools. When the summer election resulted in a draw, Young suggested they toss a coin. Now Carlisle is relieved he demurred, for in last week's re-run he won. I am told his victory was not simply a triumph for the right — Carlisle made sure key backbenchers were aware he, unlike his challenger, favoured sponsorship by tobacco companies. Big business, 1; health lobby, 0.

BARRY FANTONI

'Almost new, three owners, all of them this week'

Battling Bellos

How exactly does Linda Bellos, leader of Lambeth Council, regard the Conservatives? At a fringe meeting at the Labour conference she accused the government of leading Britain down the road to "the gas chambers". Now she paints another picture. Speaking at Brunel University the other week she said Mrs Thatcher's government — the "most radical" since Attlee's — "has tackled issues which on the whole are those which the people of this country care the most about, and are utterly central to our future".

PHS

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

The price of avarice

It is probable that the English-speaking world's most tenaciously held misapprehension is that Lord Acton said "All power corrupts". The runner-up must surely be the belief — no less mistaken for being as passionately maintained — that St Paul was of the opinion that money is the root of all evil.

What St Paul, that wise old bird, claimed was that the *love* of money could be thus described, which is another matter. (You can look up Acton for yourself.) And I think that recent events, to say nothing of imminently impending ones, would lead most reflective people to conclude that St Paul was right.

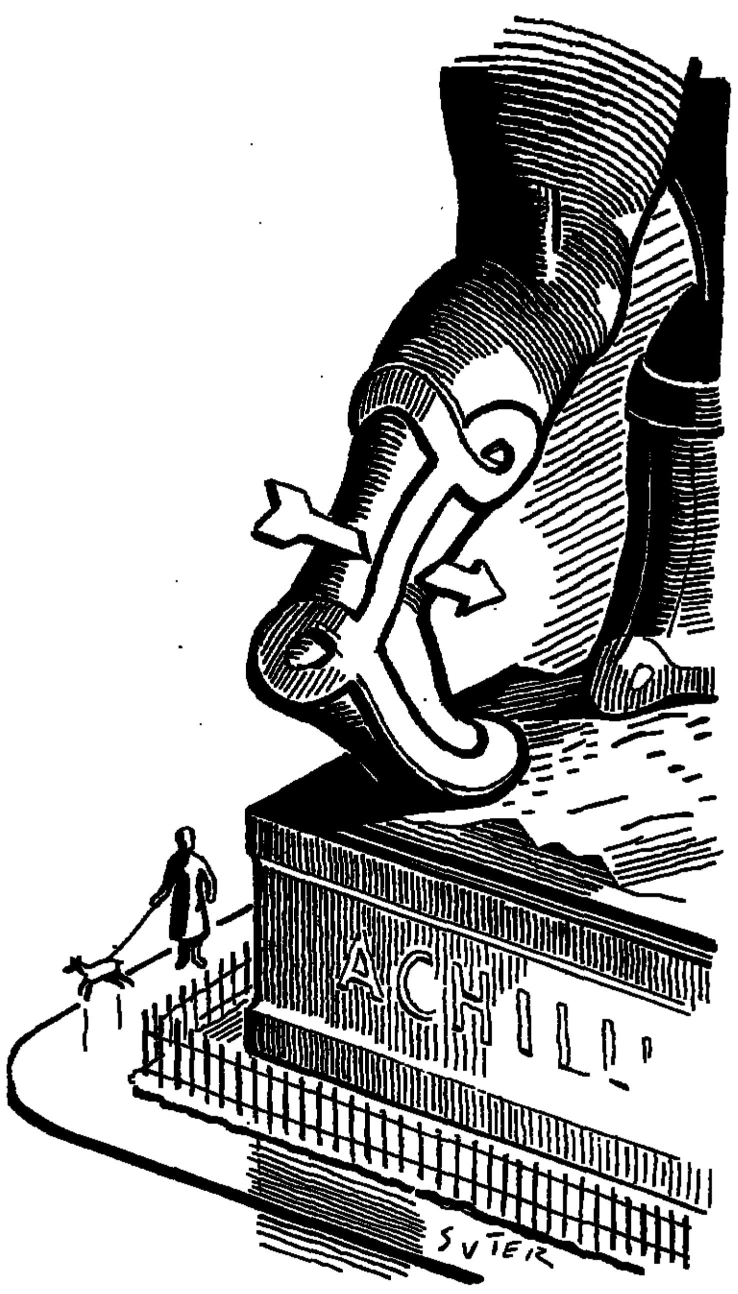
There is much talk, anent the Lester Piggott affair, of whether the word "tragic" should be used to describe his fate. The harsher moralists declare that it should not, and are bandying words such as "squalid", "crook" and "deserved"; others, perhaps more conscious of the frailties of humankind, are expressing something more like pity. I am decidely in the pity camp; but I cannot help remembering the old definition of tragedy, into which the hero-jockey's fall fits with the utmost exactitude: a man brought down by that which made him great. But it is not his fall that I wish to discuss today; indeed, it is not really Mr Piggott at all. It is the extraordinary effect, on some individuals, that money has.

Let us begin at the pettier end of the spectrum. The Keith Best case is, as far as its important aspects of principle are concerned, more or less exhausted. But while it was going on, I spent a good deal of time trying to fathom the feelings and attitude of the now disgraced MP. Just come with me, tip-toeing lest we disturb him, into Mr Best's study, where he sits at his desk, a pen in his hand and a pile of British Telecom application-forms before him. He reaches out and pulls them towards him; he takes the cap off his pen.

What in the name of St Paul himself happens then? Consider: it was already obvious that the BT issue was going to be enormously over-subscribed. The allocations he had asked for were trivial, and the inevitable scaling-down would have reduced them — indeed did reduce them — even further. At every moment in the half hour or so it would have taken him to fill in the forms it must have been inescapably present in his mind that if what he was doing were ever to come to light his entire career and repute would be instantly destroyed. And yet he did not screw the top of his pen back on, tear up the forms and pour himself a stiff whisky and soda. He folded the forms, by now turned into lethal weapons, tucked them into the envelopes, licked the flaps, and sealed them. And somewhere in the universe, where such things are monitored, a gong boomed, to signify that his fate was now decided.

Very well; those who break the law convince themselves that they will not be caught. Yet surely some kind of relativity principle must come in somewhere; if Mr Best had stood to gain tens of millions of pounds by his action, he might well have thought the risk worth it, damned silly notion though that would be. But to make a monkey of yourself for monkey-nuts?

Men that hazard all
Do it in hope of fair advantages:
A golden mind stoops not to shows of dross.



> *Two men: one who broke the law to get a little money that he didn't need, the other who broke it to get a great deal that he didn't know what to do with*

Now slide with me across the spectrum, deftly averting our eyes from all those figures at present covered by the *sub judice* rule, to where Mr Piggott's life lies in ruins. The picture painted by his counsel, Mr John Mathew, QC, was doubtless heightened with some rich chiaroscuro — a plea in mitigation can hardly be too eloquent — but however high the discount rate the impression left is of a man whose legitimate millions had not touched, and could not touch, the isolation, emptiness and futility of every part of his life other than the hours spent in the company of the animals he loved, understood and rode to victory. If you open a window you will be able to hear clearly the sound of Swift turning in his grave, as he sees unfolded his tragic metaphor of a world in which man is utterly vile and only the horses are noble, pure and innocent.

Two men, then; one who broke the law to get a little money that he didn't need, the other who broke it to get a great deal that he didn't know what to do with. And that is no metaphor; Mr Piggott squirreled away money in a score or so of bank accounts in most of the world's tax havens and in Britain as well, but as far as I can see he never took any of it out. Was he collecting it for his old age? No; his career as a trainer was obviously going to bring him in very large sums, even if not quite so large as he made as a jockey before his retirement. He did not live lavishly, he did not frequent casinos, he did not buy Van Goghs at twenty million quid a square yard.

The conclusion, for all the talk of the influence of his deprived childhood, is that he wanted the stuff because he wanted it. And, however different the circumstances, the same must apply, even if only obliquely, to Mr Best. And, of course, to millions more who have heaped up treasure on earth, legally or illegally, with no idea of why they were doing so, or what they would do when they had amassed a heap beyond the dreams of avarice.

I am not holier than thou. I don't break the law to get money, but I like to get as much as I can of the lawful kind. But I want it for what I can use it for, and I would think myself very foolish if I approached the getting of it in any other spirit. And I would think myself much more foolish still if I thought that any amount of it could provide anything other than pleasure, comfort and satisfaction.

What is wrong with pleasure, comfort and satisfaction? Nothing at all; but I chose that trio with great care, and if you think about them carefully for a moment you will see what they have in common: they are all shallow. Money cannot provide me (or Mr Best or Mr Piggott) with anything deep — serenity, peace, love, wisdom, fruitfulness, understanding. For that matter it cannot provide the slow movement of Schubert's D minor Quartet, and it will only demonstrate its impotence if it claims that it can provide the best seats in the concert hall to hear the music from. And least of all can it provide any of those inexplicable, unexpected, overwhelming microseconds of a bliss that is not of this world, yet stabs us to the heart as it transforms everything in it.

I am not an ascetic, nor do I believe that poverty ennobles. But neither can I understand what God put the dung-beetle on earth for, unless it was to teach a lesson about folly. If so, Mr Best and Mr Piggott have plainly failed to learn that lesson. But it is important to remember that if what they did had not been contrary to the law, they would have been every bit as pitiable, however much their careers and esteem might flourish.

The mystery remains. I cannot understand why men love money for its own sake, and will risk everything to get it. Chesterton couldn't understand, either; but he put his bewilderment neatly.

Now he that runs can read it,
The riddle that I write,
Of why this poor old sinner,
Should sin without delight.
But I, I cannot read it
(Although I run and run),
Of them that do not have the faith,
And will not have the fun.

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T.E. Utley

Myths and the monarchy

Is it not time that there should be some clear thinking, as distinct from interminable writing, about the role of popular monarchy in the governance of the country?

The chief element in that role, surely, is mythological and ritualistic. The function of the Queen — and, by derivation, of her family — is to represent to perfection the national ethos. They are there to supply a perennial pageant of virtue — the virtues of family life, of civic obedience, of respect for the arts, of care for the poor and afflicted.

Since human beings, even if royal, are in their nature imperfect, there is an element of what the vulgar would describe as "fraud" in this role. The imperfections of the actors must not be publicly displayed. What is more the "fraud" cannot be kept up without a degree of co-operation from the public. Popular monarchy is a national pageant which demands audience co-operation.

This last requirement is hard to achieve in an irreverent age. Yet it was achieved to perfection in the years immediately preceding the abdication crisis. At that time, the fact that the royal family was human, as well as theoretically perfect, was conveyed not by the press but by "the grapevine". There was always somebody who knew somebody who had heard on good authority that some member of the royal family was capable of a minor human failing. This information was conveyed at dinner parties and even in the four-ale bar. It was spoken in whispers and conferred prestige on whoever supplied it. There was always a girl who had danced with a man who had danced with a girl who had danced with the Prince of Wales.

I remember one such story from my own childhood told by a delightful old clergyman in Westmoreland *ad nauseaum*. King George V, he used to say (in the deepest confidence), had once been out on some occasion with Queen Mary and had put his foot in a puddle. Having got mud on his trousers, he had said in a loud voice: "Damn!". The Queen had instantly reprimanded him: "George, wait till you get home!" With passing years, my clerical friend abbreviated the story in a rather confusing manner which embarrassed his family. The King went out with Queen Mary, "messed his trousers", and the Queen said: "George, wait till you get home!" This made the royal family look even more human.

However, in the early Thirties, this was about all we got in the way of scandal. It satisfied us all and reconciled us to the task of maintaining the royal and national pageant. How different things are now! Somebody has decided that the monarchy should be popular in the sense that all its doings should be publicly displayed and investigated. It must not only be required to represent perfection, it must be required to be perfect. Members of the royal family must conform at every point to what the popular press chooses to regard as "decency".

It is as though all the royal personages were constantly up for election, like American presidents and British prime ministers. They are not. That is precisely why we have a hereditary monarchy. There will be no point in having such a monarchy if the present ridiculous exercise continues. What is happening to us is that republicanism is being introduced by the back door.

There is a principle of liberty and a principle of authority in our affairs. The monarchy represents the principle of authority. Do we want to get rid of it altogether? Virtually nobody in this country does. Republicanism is not just an attack on hereditary monarchy; it is an attack of deference, on a system of national manners.

There are two principles of republicanism — in the broadest sense — which are at issue in this matter: the first is that all men start life as equals and must be regarded no more highly than their talents and performances permit. This is called "equality of opportunity". The second is that we should all be absolutely frank with each other and free to ask each other publicly about all matters, however intimate. This, in its application to public life, is called "freedom of information".

Against this, there is an English tradition — the tradition of a fundamentally hierarchic society — which asserts that everyone, high and low, should be treated with honour and respect, but that the form in which the honour and respect are expressed should be determined by such considerations as his age and position in society. Added to this, there is still a deep-rooted British belief that, in principle, a man's private life should be his private property.

What, then, should be done about this? The suggestion that the royal family should mount a vast campaign to restore its reputation is ridiculous. Royalty must proceed on Elizabeth I's principle that she could not accept the applause of her subjects without accepting their censure. It is the press which must consider its own position.

What the press has to recognize, if it wishes to survive, is that it is addressing a country which is fundamentally opposed to its manners and its morals. Everybody, of course, will read what it writes about the royal family, but everybody feels ashamed of doing so. The press has many powerful enemies, notably the Labour Party, which also, in its own way, believes in the principle of authority in politics. Many of those who enjoy (with shame) reading about the private life of the royal family would heartily support a government which prevented the press from publishing such reports.

A bill to control the ownership of the press with this in view would, alas, not outrage the public; nor would some scheme for giving the Press Council power to behead certain impertinent editors. Both these proposals would be appalling, but they might well appear on the agenda. If Mr Kinnock's sword (supposing he has one) leapt from its scabbard in defence of the monarchy he would be doing himself a lot of good. If I owned a newspaper I think I would now see the red light.

A most horrid, malicious, bloody flame

This week *The Times* presents extracts from an anthology of reportage, covering major and minor events in world history, from ancient Greece to modern Lebanon. The series opens with a report by **Samuel Pepys** on the Great Fire of London and another by **Kingsbury Smith** on the executions following the Nuremberg trials

THE GREAT FIRE

September 2 1666: Jane called us up, about 3 in the morning, to tell us of a great fire they saw in the City. About 7 rose to dress myself, and there looked out at the window and saw the fire not so much as it was, and further off. So to my closet to set things to rights after yesterday's cleaning. Jane comes and tells me that she hears that above 300 houses have burned down tonight by the fire we saw, and that it was now burning down all Fishstreet by London Bridge.

So down, with my heart full of trouble, to the Lieutenant of the Tower, who tells me that it begun this morning in the King's bakers house in Pudding-lane, and that it hath burned down St Magnes Church and most part of Fishstreete already. So I down to the water-side and there got a boat and through bridge, and there saw a lamentable fire . . . Everybody endeavouring to remove their goods, and flinging into the River or bringing them into lighters that lay off. Poor people staying in their houses as long as till the very fire touched them, and then running into boats or clambering from one pair of stair by the water-side to another. And among other things, the poor pigeons I perceive were loath to leave their houses, but hovered about the windows and balconies till they were some of them burned, their wings, and fell down.

Having stayed, and in an hour's time seen the fire rage every way, and nobody to my sight endeavouring to quench it, but to remove their goods and leave all to the fire; and having seen it get as far as the Steeleyard, and the wind mighty high and driving it into the city, and everything, after so long a drought, proving combustible, even the very stones of churches. I to White-hall, and there up to the King's closet in the chapel, where people came about me and I did give them an account dismayed them all; and word was carried in to the King, so I was called for and did tell the King and Duke of York what I saw, and that unless his Majesty did command houses to be pulled down, nothing could stop the fire.

They seemed much troubled, and the King commanded me to go to my Lord Mayor from him and command him to spare no houses but to pull down before the fire every way. The Duke of York bid me tell him that if he would have any more soldiers, he shall; and so did my Lord Arlington afterward, as a great secret.

At last met my Lord Mayor in Canning Streete, like a man spent, with a hankercher about his neck. To the King's message, he cried like a fainting woman, "Lord, what can I do? I am spent. People will not obey me. I have been pulling down houses. But the fire overtakes us faster than we can do it." That he needed no more soldiers; and that for himself, he must go and refresh himself, having been up all night. So he left me, and I him, and walked home — seeing people all almost distracted and no manner of means used to quench the fire. The houses too, so very thick thereabouts, and full of matter for burning, as pitch and tar, in Thames-street — and warehouses of oyle and wines and Brandy and other things. And to see the churches all filling with goods, by people who themselfs should have been quietly there at this time . . .

As soon as dined, I and Moone away and walked through the City, the streets full of nothing but people and horses and carts loaden with goods, ready to run over one another, and removing goods from one burned house to another — they now removing out of Canning-street (which received goods in the morning) into Lumbard Streete and further.

Met with the King and Duke of York in their Barge, and with them to Queen-Hith and there called Sir Rd Browne to them. Their order was only to pull down houses apace, and so below bridge at the water-side; but little was or could be done, the fire coming upon them so fast. Good hopes there was of stopping it at the Three Cranes above, and at Buttolphs-Wharf below bridge, if care be used; but the wind carries it into the City, so as we know not by the water-side what it doth there. River full of lighters and boats taking in goods, and good goods swimming in the water; and only, I observed that hardly one lighter or boat in three that had the goods of a house in, but there was a pair of virginalls in it. I away to White-hall by appointment, and there walked to St James's Park, and there upon the water again, and to the fire up and down, it still increasing and the wind great. So near the fire as we could for smoke; and all over the Thames, with one's face in the wind you were almost burned with a shower of Firedrops — this is very true — so as houses were burned by these drops and flakes of fire, three or four, nay five or six houses, one from another.

When we could endure no more upon the water, we to a little alehouse on the Bankside over against the Three Cranes, and there stayed till it was dark almost and saw the fire grow; and as it grow darker, appeared more and more, and in Corners and upon steeples and between churches and houses, as far as we could see up the hill of the City, in a most horrid malicious bloody flame, not like a fine flame of an ordinary fire. Barbary and her husband away before us. We stayed till, it being darkish, we saw the fire as only one entire arch of fire from this to the other side of the bridge, and in a bow up the hill, for an arch of above a mile long. It made me weep to see it. The churches, houses, and all on fire and flaming at once, and a horrid noise the flames made, and the cracking of houses at their ruine.

NAZIS HANGED

On October 1 1946, the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg delivered its verdicts. Of the original 24 defendants, 12 (including Martin Bormann, tried in absentia) were sentenced to death. The executions, on October 16, were covered by Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service.

Hermann Wilhelm Goering cheated the gallows of Allied justice by committing suicide in his cell shortly before the 10 other condemned Nazi leaders were hanged in Nuremberg gaol. He swallowed cyanide he had concealed in a copper cartridge shell, while lying on a cot in his cell.

The one-time Number Two man in the Nazi hierarchy was dead two hours before he was scheduled to have been dropped through the trapdoor of a gallows erected in a small, brightly lighted gymnasium in the gaol yard, 35 yards from the cell block where he spent his last days of ignominy.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister in the ill-starred regime of Adolf Hitler, took Goering's place as first to the scaffold.

Last to depart this life in a total span of just two hours was Arthur Seyss-Inquart, former *Gauleiter* of Holland and Austria.

In between these two once-powerful leaders, the gallows claimed, in the order named, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel; Ernst Kaltenbrunner, once head of the Nazis' security police; Alfred Rosenberg, arch-priest of Nazi culture in foreign lands; Hans Frank, *Gauleiter* of Poland; Wilhelm Frick, Nazi minister of the interior; Fritz Sauckel, boss of slave labour; Colonel General Alfred Jodl; and Julius Streicher, who bossed the anti-Semitism drive of the Hitler Reich.

As they went to the gallows, most of the 10 endeavoured to show bravery. Some were defiant and some were resigned and some begged the Almighty for mercy.

All except Rosenberg made brief, last-minute statements on the scaffold. But the only one to make any reference to Hitler or the Nazi ideology in his final moments was Julius Streicher.

Three black-painted wooden scaffolds stood inside the gymnasium, a room approximately 33ft wide by 80ft long with plaster walls in which cracks showed. The gymnasium had been used only three days before by the American security guards for a basketball game. Two gallows were used alternately. The third was a spare for use if needed. The men were hanged one at a time, but to get the executions over with quickly, the military police would bring in a man while the prisoner who preceded him still was dangling at the end of the rope.

The 10 once great men in Hitler's Reich that was to have lasted for a thousand years walked up 13 wooden steps to a platform 8ft high which also was 8ft square.

Ropes were suspended from a crossbeam supported on two posts. A new one was used for each man.

When the trap was sprung, the victim dropped from sight in the interior of the scaffolding. The bottom of it was boarded up with wood on three sides and shielded by a dark canvas curtain on the fourth, so that no one saw the death struggles of the men dangling with broken necks.

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TOMORROW
The Times at the Front

THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

REVOLUTION AND REFORM

To mark the beginning of Moscow's celebrations for the 70th anniversary of the Russian revolution, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov will make a speech today which is expected to announce a revolution of his own. The extent of the reform programme he is now contemplating has been suggested in his own book *Perstroika and New Thinking for Our Country and the Whole World*, a defence of his record so far, whose publication last week was in itself a significant step in Soviet history.

Through statements which declare that his country has been "drifting into crisis" and that Russian society has been growing "more and more out of control" the Soviet leader makes clear the priorities which have driven his arms control policies – and which make next month's Washington summit so imporant to him.

Yet this weekend has also revealed more graphically than before, the strains within the ruling Soviet hierarchy and the strength of the opposition to reform. The proffered resignation of Mr Boris Yeltsin as head of Moscow city Communist Party, has indicated that the Gorbachov programme might be about to suffer its first significant casualty. Mr Yeltsin is outspoken, probably too outspoken for the taste of many Soviet officials and for his own good. But in the age of *glasnost* that alone does not explain his difficulties.

Mr Yeltsin appears to be a thoroughgoing reformer, one of those convinced that nothing short of fundamental change will revitalize the Soviet economy. He has a reputation for going out into the streets and the shops incognito to see a little of real Soviet life. He is also one of very few party leaders to have openly criticized the system of material privileges for Communist party officials, which will not have endeared him to his peers.

Mr Yeltsin's chief problems, however, stem from his position as head of the Moscow city party organization. Brought into the city as an outsider in December 1985, he had a task that was nigh impossible: to build a neglected and corrupt city into an efficient and honourable example for the rest of the Soviet Union. Nearly two years later, few will wonder that he now says enough is enough.

The Moscow he inherited had been left to decay, and was in many ways an example that Mr Gorbachov would be justified in citing in today's expected call for major change. Urgent problems of housing and transport had been ignored. Maintenance of roads, buildings and plant was slipshod. Money intended for the improvement of the city's amenities had been syphoned off into private house-building and bribes. Projects to repair the infrastructure were dragged out indefinitely.

The result was a series of catastrophes which have still not been sufficiently exposed. How many Moscow suburbs have been without sanitation because of failed sewers and for how long? And how many unique books and manuscripts have been lost because faulty construction of the Moscow underground caused flooding in the Lenin Library stacks? *Glasnost* has not so far produced that information.

Despite a ban on new residents, Moscow has been a growing city. No records have been kept of the speed of its growth, nor have estimates for supplies and services been made on the basis of the actual figures. All planning has proceeded from fictitious target figures. The consequences are some of the longest queues, the worst provision of fresh produce and the most dilapidated housing anywhere in the Russian federation.

Mr Yeltsin set out to change this. But from the beginning he met nothing but opposition from the influential family of the previous party head, Viktor Grishin, and the multitude of people who had been in their pay. First, his appointment was opposed, then his initiatives were systematically blocked. Moscow has been one of the slowest authorities to implement the new regulations on co-operative and private services. Its few free markets fail to thrive. Bribe-takers have been sacked and then reinstated. Enterprising managers have been hounded out of their jobs. Mr Yeltsin has been powerless to act.

The Grishin legacy pervades Moscow. Yet, it seems, Mr Yeltsin, who was directed to the capital from the provinces and given a seat on the ruling Politburo to underline the authority vested in him, lacks support for his task. That he offered his resignation after last month's Central Committee meeting suggests that he could not carry that body (supposedly the arbiter in all party matters) with him in the changes he wanted to make.

If his resignation stands, however, it will suggest something more disturbing: that the Soviet leader, Mr Gorbachov either cannot or will not support the man he personally appointed to sort out Moscow. Either possibility gives cause for thought on the eve of Soviet birthday celebrations.

A TOUGH TEST FOR HILLSBOROUGH

On the eve of its second birthday, the Hillsborough Agreement signed by the British and Irish Governments is facing its first serious test since the Unionist stoppage of March 1986. In the short term, there are disagreements between London and Dublin over security policy. The British Government would like to see the Republic finalize its commitment to tighten domestic law on extradition. The Irish side presses for reform of the criminal process in the North, with public pressure intensified by the continuing cases of the Birmingham and Guildford appeals, the first of which opens in London today, and of the Stalker investigation.

In a year's time the agreement will be formally reviewed by both governments. But the backdrop against which the current squabbles unfold is discouraging. This weekend, Mr Gerry Adams confidently asserted that the IRA will never be defeated. In spite of some security force success – notably at Loughgall – with a large increase in finds of explosives, most indices of violence are up. The vocal stress laid by British ministers on the agreement's incentives towards a devolved local administration is now inaudible. The old, malign habits of London-Dublin relations seem to be reasserting themselves.

But expectations that terrorism, endemic in Northern Ireland for more than a century, would rapidly start to fade as soon as the signatures were dry, were never likely to be fulfilled. And it is worth remembering that not every flaw identified in the agreement could justify its abrogation. A surrender of that kind would be a powerful encouragement for the IRA.

Aside from these considerations the central rationale for the agreement remains a strong one. The most important objective of British policy in Northern Ireland is the suppression of terrorism. Few other aims can be realized while violence continues. In the IRA, the government faces a durable and sophisticated para-military conspiracy which requires a long-range strategy.

The agreement is designed to help reduce support for the IRA inside the minority community. More important though, it binds the government of the Republic into a closer alliance against terrorists. The British judgement rests largely on whether the strengthening of communication and cooperation has produced results. There is evidence that it has, but it is of a nebulous kind and under increasing challenge from the statistics. Although the refinement of extradition law in the Republic will make a limited practical difference by itself, the attitude of Charles Haughey's government to the ratification of the measure must be an important factor in next autumn's calculation. But the brutal truth of security cooperation is that Britain needs the help of the Republic more than the other way round.

International cooperation against terrorism often means persuading foreign governments to make an extra effort at surveillance or interdiction which they might not otherwise take against terrorists with whom they have no direct quarrel. The momentum created by the agreement helps overcome resistance of that kind.

Unionists argue that none of this can be worth allowing a foreign government the privileges accorded to the Republic by the Agreement, which presaged stealthy unification of Ireland in the future. In essence, this objection places the aim of ending terrorism below the importance of eliminating any risk to their constitutional position. But as the rhetoric directed at the agreement abates, it is becoming clearer that the underlying trend of opinion makes unification very unlikely.

Debates over the agreement in the Republic have provoked much reflection about how far the south wishes to be involved with the north, let alone united with it. The decisive rejection of divorce law last year did not suggest a deep desire to harmonize social law on both sides of the border. Last week's publication of opinion research done by the Policy Studies Institute brought out two significant conclusions in this respect. It concerned the low proportion of Roman Catholics in the north who regard unifying Ireland as a way of ending violence. It also discovered substantial segments of both communities who chose the destruction of organizations using political violence as their overriding priority.

There is, in short, no reason for the Anglo-Irish Agreement to threaten the constitutional position of Unionists in the future. As many counter-terrorism experts have witnessed, the British Government cannot conduct a policy of counter-terrorism alone. There must be a political dimension. Making any such move in Northern Ireland will always cost a government more than the safer option of doing nothing. But governments have a duty to rid Northern Ireland from violence, and they must employ the methods – and make the hard choices – best suited to that paramount objective.

Rebel archbishop

From Miss Julia C. Callaghan

Sir, It is unfortunate that Mr Edward Barrett (October 23), in writing to dispel a "popularly-held misconception" has himself fallen into error. It is quite untrue that Archbishop Lefebvre "has consistently rejected the entire teaching of the [Second Vatican] Council" or that "the only Mass he recognises as valid is that of the former rite".

The Archbishop has placed himself on record thus:

> I am fully in agreement with the judgement that Your Holiness gave: that the Council must be understood in the light of holy Tradition, and on the basis of the unvarying Magisterium of Holy Mother Church . . . As for the New Rite of Mass, despite the reservations which must be shown in its respect, I have never affirmed that it is in itself invalid. (From a letter to the Pope, March 8, 1980).

Unwitting errors such as these do great disservice to a prelate already the patient victim of so many misstatements of his position. The Archbishop began his letter to the Pope as follows:

> To put an end to some rumours which are now spreading . . . and fearing lest these rumours should reach Your Holiness, I make so bold as to reaffirm my consistent position.

Yours faithfully,
JULIA C. CALLAGHAN
(President, Cardinal Merry del Val Society),
St Joseph's House, Swan Entry,
Walsingham, Norfolk.

A higher truth?

From Mr C. H. Rolph

Sir, Politicians (or their henchmen) sometimes accuse each other of "lying through their teeth". Why is this? If a man takes out his *dentures before lying, is he less* culpable? Would his mendacity be less infuriating or contemptible if he first put them back in?

It must have some sort of folk origin, but was it never recorded while men still had to wait a lifetime for their yellow teeth to fall out? Other folk mysteries lie buried with it. Can a bearded man tell a barefaced lie?

Yours *sincerely*,
C. H. ROLPH,
Rushett Edge,
Rushett Common,
Bramley, Guildford, Surrey.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Case for reform of party financing

From Mr William Shepherd

Sir, There will, I believe, be general approval for the decision of Lord Young not to combine his ministerial office with the chairmanship of the Conservative Party (report, October 29). Not only would it be inappropriate to be regulating industry and the City whilst at the same time seeking large donations from both these sources, but the physical effort, particularly the travelling and addressing of meetings, would impose an intolerable burden upon one man.

This controversy highlights the more serious question of the financing of political parties. On one hand we have the Tory Party heavily dependent upon very large donations from public companies and on the other the Labour Party almost entirely dependent upon trade union funds. Those to whom these moneys belong are by no means all at one with the purposes for which they are used. At least the trade union members may contract out, but the shareholders have small say and no redress.

There may be no correlation between the fact that anti-monopoly legislation in this country has been feeble and that the City has escaped outside supervision common in a number of other countries, and the fact that the Tories depend upon large subscriptions from strongly entrenched firms: but the suspicion remains and should be removed.

Equally, the trade union movement had been allowed to develop unbridled power, much to the detriment of British industry and employment, without any attempt by the Labour Party to redress the imbalance, though its leaders were well aware of the dangers and damage done.

Should we not now take some radical action to remedy this situation? Other countries grant State aid to political parties, based in some cases on a payment per vote obtained at the previous election. I see no reason why we should not establish this kind of financial support, whilst at the same time making it illegal for any other than personal donations to be made in addition. Admittedly this would be a little harsh to the new party trying to make its way – but that path is by no means easy now.

The effect of such legislation might be to reduce the level of funding of the political parties. This should not be regarded with dismay; elections have become too glossy and expensive and a return to the more homely campaigns of the past would not come amiss.

Yours sincerely,
WILLIAM SHEPHERD,
77 George Street,
Portman Square, W1.
October 29.

BA profits

From Mr A. J. Lucking

Sir, Your City Editor has pointed out (Comment, October 17) that British Airways is ready to pay a £140 million premium for British Caledonian's route assets. I believe that most of this is the value to BA of re-establishing a quasi-monopoly on certain critical routes.

British Airways has a record of anti-competitive behaviour. The 1977 Civil Aviation Authority report on European fares showed that some of the unrestricted fares were as much as twice cost and the authority's continuing refusal to sanction many applications for increases indicates that this ratio persists.

Recently, Philippine Airlines agreed to pay BA £745,000, plus a 60 per cent increase in its total compensation for the "perceived damage done to it by the third Philippine Airlines' service". Cash transfers between airlines mean that foreign competition is no competition on many routes.

An emerging worry is BA's *increasing dominance of the UK* computer reservations system, even though the airline has claimed that it shows the services of all carriers on a non-discriminatory basis.

"Putting profits first" recently led BA to push the economy-class seats 3in closer together on its long-haul aircraft, which perhaps is reasonable for the dominant tourist trade. However, it is unacceptable for the 20 or so frequent business travellers on each flight who were using this class of travel. Their choice now is to pay extra, desert the flag, or stay at home.

A similar duty to its shareholders will require the British Airports Authority to curtail domestic feeder services at Heathrow and, eventually, Gatwick, to make room as needed for an increasing number of jumbo-jet loads of duty-free shoppers. Thus, the comprehensive air transport *system needed by the nation's* exporters is under attack from two profit-hungry near monopolists.

Yours faithfully,
A. J. LUCKING,
17 Broad Court, Bow Street, WC2
October 19.

Reading of 'v'

From Viscount Tonypandy

Sir, Lord Thomson, Chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority (October 29), has failed to answer adequately the letter from Mrs Mary Whitehouse (October 26). He maintains that the foul language in Mr Harrison's peom, though frequent, is used neither to shock nor to titillate.

Quite clearly the foul language *has* shocked and it is no excuse for the IBA to dismiss the complaint airily by stating

> We came to the conclusion that the programme should go out on Channel 4, but late at night, when it was clearly a matter of individual choice whether or not to watch it.

Regardless of the timing when a programme is broadcast, it is a matter of individual choice whether or not to watch it. Until a programme has been watched one cannot tell what it will contain.

Surely the IBA can fulfil their obligation "to be distinctive, to encourage experiment and to appeal to tastes and interests not generally catered for by ITV" without approving the broadcasting of foul language such as that to which Mrs Whitehouse has justifiably taken exception.

It is no answer to say

> In the case of this programme we took our decision with full regard to the responsibilities laid on us by Parliament.

We have a right to expect every decision by the IBA to take into account the responsibilities laid on them by Parliament. Foul language is offensive on the television at any hour. We look to the IBA to protect proper standards. Well done, Mary Whitehouse.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE TONYPANDY,
House of Lords.

From Professor C. Brian Cox

Sir, *Two years ago I had the* honour to organize a public reading by Tony Harrison of his new poem, *v*, in the university theatre at Manchester. It was an extraordinary experience. I shall never forget his compassion for the Leeds football hooligans whose language is confined to ceaseless repetition of obscenities.

Mrs Whitehouse does harm to her own cause by describing the *poem as a "work of singular* nastiness". *v* is a cry of moral indignation at the poverty of language and environment which young skinheads are forced to endure.

Yours sincerely,
BRIAN COX,
20 Park Gates Drive,
Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire.

Word of honour

From Richmond Herald

Sir, On September 1, 1939, I was mobilised to become assistant adjutant and attestation officer at No 15 Reception Unit, which took over the Oxford University OTC. *An experienced warrant officer* briefed me on the mechanism of attestation. I was issued, as I recollect, with an Authorised Version, a Douai Version, an Old Testament and a Koran.

Furthermore, I was given a single saucer, but strictly instructed to break it over my own knee after the oath.

I wonder what became of that saucer?

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL MACLAGAN,
Richmond Herald of Arms,
College of Arms,
Queen Victoria Street, EC4.

Stock market slide

From Mr David W. Harding

Sir, In the hunt for a scapegoat that will inevitably ensue following "Wall Street's darkest hour" rational analysis is likely to be the first casualty. There is no doubt that a prime contender this time will be the "computer programs" that tripped wave upon wave of selling in the futures markets and, in an indirect sense, the speed of the fall is indeed attributable to them.

However, let us not forget that computers are programmed by people to do their bidding and if people are so collectively and extraordinarily foolish as to need reminding of the dangers of excessive speculation every 20 years or so, that is their problem.

The technique that lay at the heart of Monday's selling is (cleverly) named "portfolio insurance". Most people seem to have a hazy idea of what this is. In simple terms, all it involves is selling a predetermined percentage of a stock portfolio for each incremental fall in the market (and reversing the process as the market rises). *In this way its proponents have purported to "prove"* (from their strictly limited, and unfortunately inapplicable, experience) that losses in a falling *market can be limited to a pre-set* level.

It has long been possible to "insure" against market declines with the purchase of put options – a form of underwriting – but only in exchange for hefty and prohibitive up-front premiums. Such insurance would not accelerate declines in the way that portfolio insurance did, since the bearish "impulse" is transmitted immediately to the market through the payment of such premiums. Portfolio insurance differs in this respect in simply storing up "bearish potential".

Portfolio insurance has been "sold" to a ready market of gigantic institutional investors in America (and elsewhere) as a "free lunch". No premiums to pay, just sign here, Sir, and when the crash comes, on the basis of our theoretical model, we will unload vast quantities of stock on to a falling futures market for you!

In this way your portfolio is "insured" and you don't need to worry about falling stock prices ever again. In fact you can load up even more (than before) with vastly and obviously overvalued stocks.

For anyone with a grain of detachment it was evident that the reason that portfolio insurance sold so well was fear of the very *circumstances under which it* would patently fail to work. But don't blame the computers; blame the prevailing mentality of stupidity and greed.

And now? Portfolio insurance is dead, but like the investment trusts of the twenties it was a symptom rather than a cause of the malaise. So when recession strikes and stock prices are less than half their current level, please remember that the fault lies in ourselves, not in our computers.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID HARDING,
Adam, Harding & Lueck Limited,
135 Cannon Street, EC4.
October 22.

Ironies of the October Revolution

From Dr T. M. Ryan

Sir, V. G. Kiernan (article, October 28) cites the analogy between *revolution and childbirth which* the Canadian surgeon, Norman Bethune, applied to the USSR in 1935, when he perceived it as an infant struggling for life.

Seventy years after the October Revolution that comparison reads with a sad irony. Global superpower though it is, the Soviet Union has a level of infant mortality which is above – usually well above – that for developed "capitalist" countries.

Recently-published data show that in 1985 for every 1,000 live births 26 babies died before reaching the age of one year; and that figure *needs to be adjusted* upwards to some extent for the purpose of international comparisons.

The average for the Soviet Union as a whole conceals the fact *that this social indicator is* substantially higher in rural areas, for which it stood at 32 per 1,000 live births in 1985. Regional variations are also striking, with figures as high as 55 in parts of Soviet Central Asia and over 40 in a semi-mountainous southern region of the Russian republic.

To their credit, the Soviet authorities now openly refer to a number of direct and indirect *causes of their infant mortality* which is not only high but has risen slightly in the last few years. Among the causes identified are frequent recourse to abortion as a means of family limitation. Thus, *according to an up-to-date report*, in the Russian Republic only 15 to 18 per cent of women do *not* have at least one abortion during their lifetime.

Yours faithfully,
T. M. RYAN,
University College of Swansea,
Centre of Russian and East
European Studies,
Singleton Park,
Swansea,
West Glamorgan.
October 28.

From Mr Roy Grant

Sir, Professor Kiernan says some things that needed saying in his apologia for the Soviet Union. By implication, at least, the most telling point is that, apart from the Second World War, the Western Powers have had a poor record with regard to supporting their liberal democratic principles in the face of right-wing regimes.

However, Professor Kiernan starts by saying that the creation of the Soviet Union was the only thing to come out of the Great War "that made its butchery even remotely worth while." Really? What about the social and political emancipation of women *in the* West, not to mention the removal of the stultifying 19th-century order of things?

"Stalinism", Professor Kiernan also states, "was a morbidly unnatural outgrowth of socialism; fascism a more natural one of capitalism." On the contrary, Stalinism was a perfectly natural outgrowth of a totalitarian regime of whatever complexion.

"We owe our influence to Lenin more than anyone else," says Kiernan. Not so. Capitalism raises living standards and creates affluence when it works well in the right political, social and economic conditions. It has nothing to do with taking "the wind out of socialist sails", or competition with any other system.

Professor Kiernan argues that, unlike *Britain, the USSR* has been on the right side in the struggle against "neo-colonialism or imperialism." Again, not so. The Soviet Union is the world's largest imperial power: ask the Hungar*ians or the Poles, or indeed any of* the non-Russian peoples of the USSR itself.

Sneering at "parliamentary reformism", which he dismisses as "dull", Professor Kiernan is apparently *on the side of the* violent ideologue. But such modes of thought can be inconveniently flexible. It is at least arguable, taking the longer-term view of history, that Franco's victory was *in the end favourable for Spain*, as it brought order and stability out of chaos. This stability led in turn to the foundation of the modern well-ordered liberal democratic Spanish state, which otherwise *might not have been possible*.

It was, of course, tough luck on those who had to live through (or die in) the Civil War or suffer under the nationalist regime.

Yours faithfully,
ROY GRANT,
17B Frognal, NW3.
October 28.

Future of classics

From Dr John Butt

Sir, Allan Massie's article (October *17) concedes that "all the* arguments" for keeping Latin in the schools "have been mown down by indifferent machine guns", but I foresee the same horrible fate for his attempt to *defend Latin on the grounds that* "it is a dead language" and therefore "incapable of development", that it is "fixed, precise in vocabulary, and different from English in structure" *and that "there is no better* instrument for schooling the child in the use of English".

To argue that Latin is "precise" because it is extinct is to imply that living human languages are in some sense "sloppy", which of course they are, since they are nuanced and expressive things.

But Latin is not particularly "precise": my dictionary defines *habere* as "have", "hold", "wear", "carry", "contain", "rule over", "inhabit", "own", "keep"; and this is one example in hundreds.

Latin is no "clearer", thank heavens, than any other human *language, and this imprecision is* what makes Latin a human rather than a computer language. Moreover, to defend a language, as Mr Massie seems to do, on the grounds that it lacks nuances or has become fossilized, seems very odd – more like an apology for linguistic poverty.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN BUTT,
Department of Spanish and
Spanish-American Studies,
University of London,
King's College,
Strand, WC2.
October 18.

Shuffling papers

From Lady Stansgate

Sir, *Your correspondent*, Mr George Ditton (October 27), asks for better ideas on preserving *The Times* from his wife's disruptive handling than that of stapling it up the middle at danger to his thumb.

May I commend to him my custom at home? My husband always generously presented me with my own copy to read – and even to rumple if I so desired.

Yours truly,
MARGARET STANSGATE,
10 North Court,
Great Peter Street, SW1.
October 27.

ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 2 1903

◆

ROYALTY AND THE MIDDLE TEMPLE.

(From a Correspondent.)

Although it is remarkable that *there should be no allusion to the* fact (except in one instance) in the books of the Inn, it has been often affirmed, and is very commonly believed, that the famous Hall of the Middle Temple, in *which his Majesty the King* is about to dine with the Treasurer, Masters of the Bench, and other members of the hon. society, has been more than once the scene of festivities of a similar kind at which other Royal personages, including crowned heads, have been present, or of entertainments in which they have taken part. Elizabeth herself, indeed, is said to have "danced" there with Sir Christopher Hatton, her Chancellor, and others; but not only is there no reference to so momentous an event in the books of the Inn, but none apparently in any other record of the time of that well-chronicled Queen. The *dancing incident, indeed, if it* ever occurred at all, would more probably have taken place in the Hall of the Inner Temple; but the records of that society equally ignore the occurrence. So firmly, however, has the tradition established itself as one of the historical glories of the Inn that even his present Majesty, when dining in the Hall, as Prince of Wales in 1874, was led to refer to the circumstance as a fact . . .

Equally uncorroborated, and still more incredible, is the statement made in more than one published account of the Inn that Elizabeth was present at the performance or recital in the Hall *of some of Shakespeare's plays*, notably of the *Midsummer Night's Dream*, which he is said to have read himself, and of *Twelfth Night*. There is no record whatever of the fact. A play, indeed, entitled *Twelve Night* of Shakespeare, was presented in the Hall at the Feast of Candlemas in 1601; but the recorder of the fact, who was present at it, never mentions the name of the author or alludes to the presence of the Queen on the occasion – an incredible omission had she been present.

. . . .the most memorable year in the history of his Majesty's connexion with the Inn was the Jubilee year of 1887, when, as Prince-Bencher, he held the office of Treasurer, and in that capacity presided at the Grand Day banquet in Trinity Term, which was also made the occasion of the celebration by the Inn of Queen Victoria's Jubilee. On this occasion, as might have been expected, a more than usually distinguished and numerous company assembled in the Hall, and the activities were on a more extended scale and of a more unrestrained character, dessert being served in the Hall, and smoking, previously prohibited, freely indulged in, the Prince by his example removing the prohibition. It would be too much to say that the smoke from the Royal cigar was the first which ever curled to the Hall's ancient roof, but it was the first which gave authoritative sanction to a custom not likely to be discontinued. . . .

THE ARTS

Beyond belief

TELEVISION

Hallowe'en once again proved that the strongest argument in favour of spooks is that most people desperately want to believe in them. *Paul Daniels* (BBC1) was transported live to an extremely uneasy group of dinner-jacketed locals and celebrities doing their best to bring Madame Tussauds to life in a haunted house, which looked several times more artificial than a stage at TV Centre. He proceeded to introduce a guest who practises psychic magic — American, needless to add. Which bit was psychic and which bit was magic was glossed over, but neither was deeply enthralling unless you really wanted to believe that a burnt yellow thread could actually reconstitute itself.

Yet over on Channel 4, in a 90-minute blockbuster on the paranormal *Is Anybody There?*, the suave and only slightly sceptical Nicholas Humphrey disentangled all sorts of situations in which far less likely things were believed passionately to have happened. I suppose if you have an eerie experience with lights in a wood it is so much more rewarding to say you encountered a UFO than accept that it probably was an unexpected combination of a distant police car and a lighthouse beam. One seems a spoilsport for disbelieving, too, which is half the battle for those who want to convince us.

The programme went through numerous notorious cases for which explanations have emerged in the course of time. I particularly liked the set-up of lantern-slide plus mirror which accounted for one vision of the Virgin Mary; another, a much more recent statue, was actually observed moving by Humphrey and his camera crew, though not by the more sceptical camera — a trick (not deliberate) of the light. The problem of the paranormal is not there being so many experiences we cannot explain but that there are so many unscrupulous chaps just waiting to capitalize on the fact.

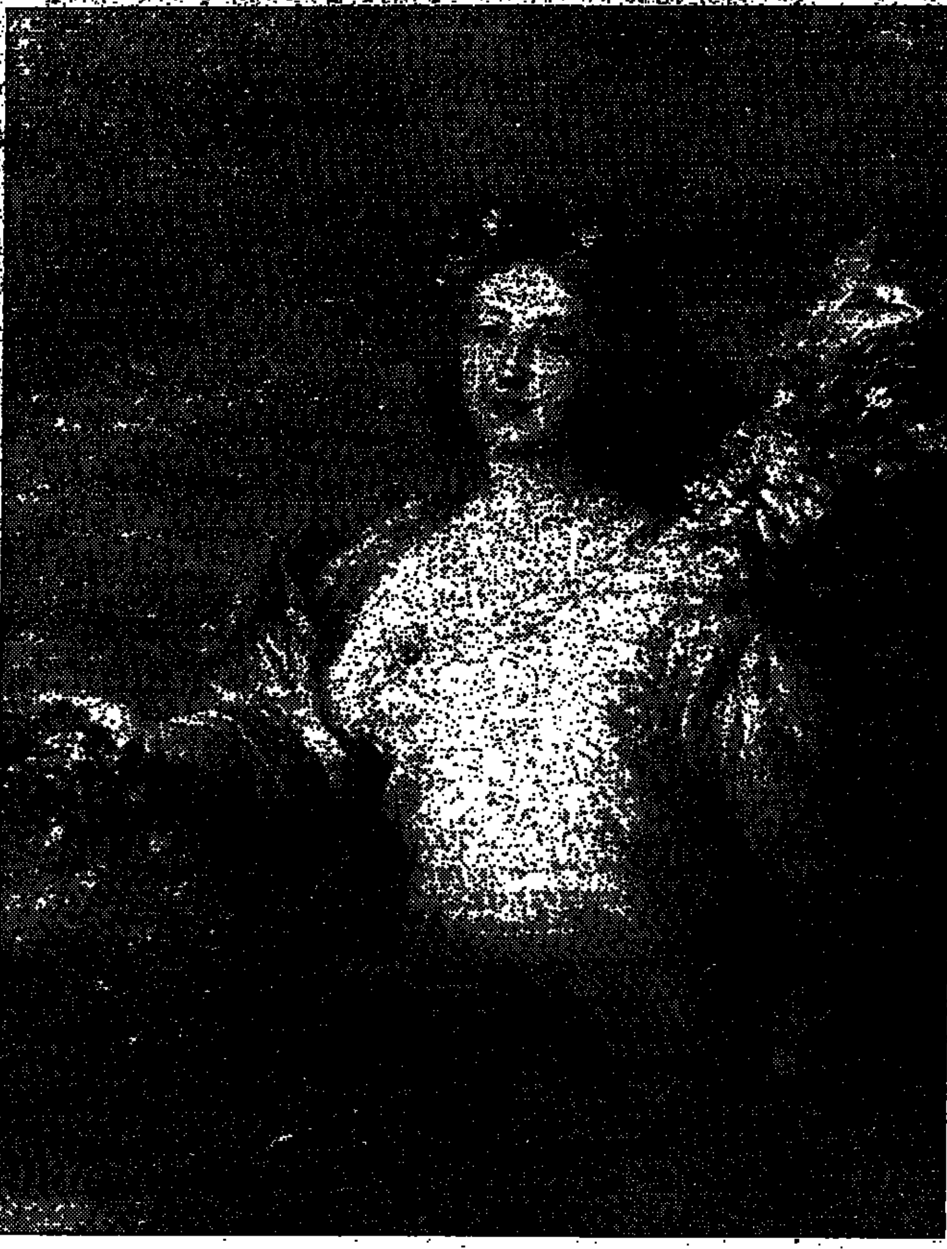
The weekend schedules are sharpening up now that *Spitting Image* (ITV) is back and the BBC have an excellent quality serial, *Fortunes of War*, and LWT an excellent trashy one, *The Charmer*, of which more next week. But the early evenings are diabolical, with Noel Edmonds pathetically reduced to *Telly Addicts* (BBC 1) and Cilla Black riding the crest of some pseudo-new-wave interest in *Blind Date* (ITV) as a meaningful sociological interface — seems to me more like nudge nudge, wink wink run wild. The best things at this time are the ads, whose weirder current manifestations were the subject of a neat, puzzled item by Peter York on Sunday's *Did You See?* (BBC2). I love all those Martians and swirling curtains but I can never remember whether they are selling lager or tampons. I must be the one advertisers waste half their money on.

William Holmes

The virtuoso art of flattery

With discretion and discipline, Franz Xaver Winterhalter painted his way around the courts of 19th century Europe

John Russell Taylor reviews a new exhibition of his work



Winterhalter's *Der Frühling* (Spring), 1852: just a little more than mere camp Victoriana

With good reason, one of the most memorable images of Queen Victoria has always been "The First of May", in which the young queen and her handsome husband keep a watchful eye on the infant Prince of Wales while the aged Duke of Wellington makes, magus-like, a presentation to the child. The overtones of the Holy Family are clearly not accidental, while the forward-looking interests of the royal pair are clearly indicated by the symbolic presence of the Crystal Palace in the background. It is also, in its way, a virtuoso piece of painting.

The many who remember the picture well will probably not have devoted much thought to the artist who painted it. Now we are given a splendid chance to repair the omission in the big new winter show at the National Portrait Gallery (until January 10), *Franz Xaver Winterhalter and the Courts of Europe, 1830-70*. The assemblage of more than 90 works by Winterhalter (which does not, by the way, include "The First of May") constitutes one of the largest shows the gallery has ever staged, taking in both the upstairs gallery and the major Victorian gallery in front of it — all of it grandly remodelled in a manner partly inspired by the background of Winterhalter's "Queen Victoria and Prince Albert with the Family of King Louis-Philippe at the Château d'Eu". If there is ever to be an occasion when Winterhalter makes it back into the big league, critically speaking, this will be it.

And does he? Well, depends what you mean. There is no doubting his immense professionalism, and his real skill in putting down on canvas memorable images of the great and the famous. Hardly a crowned head in Europe did not come under his indulgent gaze, and the effect is constantly charming and glamorous. He must have been quite a diplomat, since he managed to hymn the court of Louis-Philippe and that of Napoleon III. When the Franco-Prussian War supervened, he was conveniently out of France, and simply returned to a job he had nominally held all along, as official painter to the Court of Baden.

He managed consistently to please Queen Victoria — not always the easiest patron — and indeed the only discordant note seems to have been struck by the *Athenaeum* in 1847, when he had his first one-man show in Britain (at St James's Palace, no less). The critic thought that "The Queen and Prince, though likenesses, are yet sensual and fleshy visions of those distinguished persons," but then, he implied, what else would you expect from a foreigner? So, there was probably no one round at the time doing what Winterhalter did better than he did it. On the other hand, there is no point trying to compare him with, say, Lawrence, who brought to the painting of crowned heads far more flair and perception than Winterhalter could ever muster.

About Winterhalter personally we seem to know little. Richard Ormond, who has in past books been constrained to search for some faint traces of humanizing romance in the lives of artists (notably Leighton and Sargent) who were either asexual or preternaturally discreet, has a similar problem here: Winterhalter lived almost throughout his life with his brother, who was also his manager and chief assistant, and the only recorded attempt to marry seems to have been a passionless, semi-arranged affair, doomed from the start. At least in his paintings there is no doubt where his sentimental sympathies lie: he excels in making pretty women look prettier, while his masculine portraits are mostly dullish and conventional.

There is no doubt that when he sets himself a large and intricate grouping, he has all the technical address to carry it off. Even his less specific pieces, like *Florinda* and *Spring*, have a quality which sets them a little, if only a very little, above mere camp Victoriana. He is not, I suppose, to be taken too seriously, but in a world where even Bouguereau can come in for a major revaluation on both sides of the Atlantic, it hardly seems fair that he should be left totally out in the cold.

Solid citizens

RADIO

The arrival of *Citizens* has brought a relief for which much thanks: we can now stop hearing what it is going to be like and concentrate on what it is. Not that the prospectus ended even after the first instalment of the goods. *The Making of Citizens* (Radio 4) had its second hearing last Thursday morning not long before the second episode and from this fly-on-the-wall documentary by Howard Benson we learnt yet again of the immense trouble that producers Marilyn Imrie and A.J. Quinn have taken to get things right. If care and attention go for anything, we are on to a winner.

In fact, a first earful of *Citizens* is rather encouraging. I do not remember radio ever promoting a new project with such intensity, with all that presages of swift disenchantment, yet there is no immediate sense of yawning gap between the promise and its fulfilment. Leigh Jackson, intrepid writer of the first two episodes, has made a neat job of getting the leading characters on stage, of sketching them in and relating them to one another. Dialogue, incident and atmosphere all ring true, while there are already enough clues planted to lead on to future episodes.

One very noticeable effect of *Citizens's* first week is the immediate happy impression it creates that it has been going on for years and has only just now been drawn to our attention; another, also happy, is that this [illegible] in no way resembles [illegible] sort of urban [illegible].

I wish I felt a similar interest in [illegible] editions of the [illegible] *Down Your Way* (Radio 4, Sundays, repeating Mondays) although I must say, amid the depressing things I heard of Russell Grant in [illegible] (October 18/19), his visit to Cardiff (October 25/26) was surprisingly well managed with the plump [illegible] giving a tolerable account of himself as guide and interviewer.

But I now realise that the trouble goes deeper than the various abilities or failings of its presenters. This is now [illegible] *Down Your Way*, so [illegible] feels no compulsion to make an ego-trip of the occasion, the programme is still locked in to his or her memories, opinions, experiences, personality. *Down Your Way* old style, [illegible] side of the [illegible] Brian Johnston, with all his highly individual style, did [illegible] stand in its light. But the new is done for the sake of the visitor and that is diametrically the wrong way round.

Interestingly two tiny Radio 4 programmes of the last 10 days reminded me of how things still ought to be conducted. In *The Tapestry* [illegible] (October 24) and *The* [illegible] *Maker's Tale* (Sunday), Malcolm Billings went to [illegible] Hall and then to Shrewsbury and came away with a perfect exposition of each craft elicited from two expert practitioners by the simple expedient of asking interesting, self-effacing questions and then shutting up.

If it did not mean depriving the splendid and now 10-year-old *Origins* of his services as interpreter to the world of archaeology, I would press for the return of a traditional *Down Your Way* with Malcolm Billings as perpetual visitor.

David Wade

Mistress and merchant

THEATRE

The Merchant of Venice
Royal Lyceum, Edinburgh

Such is the commanding presence of Portia in Ian Wooldridge's new production of *The Merchant of Venice*, you could be forgiven for thinking that you're watching *The Mistress of Belmont*. Dressed in white against the men's heavy black coats, Elizabeth Millbank lights up the stage most attractively, falls in love quite convincingly, makes extremely good sense of about half her lines and generally contrives to turn the whole play into a romantic comedy. Impersonating a judge to save Antonio's life and ruin Shylock's is no less a prank than persuading Bassanio to part with the ring she made him swear never to.

Now it may be true that Shakespeare's play was originally described as a comedy and that it does indeed end with a dirty joke. Nevertheless, unless there is some tension between the moral universes of Venice and Belmont, between, for instance, Antonio as a good man, as Bassanio would have it, and Antonio as a good investment, as per Shylock, there's not much of a play.

Miss Millbank's performance is not above reproach — there is the other half of her lines, for a start, which might in themselves bring the two halves of [illegible] closer together. But with no counterweight of vengeance, greed or intolerance, no pause for reflection on the ironies of "justice", Venetian style, that may not be entirely her fault.

In fact the production is much better than the rest of the cast seem to think. There is a brooding style to it (the designs by Colin McNeil have something of the feel and period of Visconti's *The Damned*) which is engrossing. If the Venetian yuppies grasped the opportunities for Jew-baiting with more conviction and Andrew Dallmeyer stopped worrying about caricaturing Shylock and gave him the depth and colour to flesh out what surely everyone now concedes is an essentially tragic figure, the Lyceum could be on to something.

Robert Dawson Scott

Tewodros
Arts Theatre

Nations re-writing their history pull heroes out of the past who can be presented as trailblazers for the leaders of today. As Ivan the Terrible for Stalin's Russia, so Tewodros for modern Ethiopia; and in the last play of the Black Theatre [illegible] as a man of destiny, [illegible] warring tribes into one nation, that Ethiopia's leading playwright, Tsegaye Gabre Medhin, recreates him.

Readers of Moorehead's *Blue Nile* will remember Tewodros as the mad Emperor Theodore who imprisoned a British Consul in Magdala and was defeated by Lord Napier. His character was the familiar amalgam of tyrant and visionary, a hungry soldier of low rank who hacked his way to the throne and wrote cousinly letters to Queen Victoria. Medhin's play presents him as the golden hero, ardent and revolutionary, and in these terms the piece is a spectacular achievement in epic form, confessedly selecting critical episodes and transforming them into celebratory theatre.

The rhetorical speeches of the second half are of little interest, but the director, Jatinder Verma, creates powerful scenic effects as he masses bamboo spears and uses red whips to represent flames and alters the light wooden structure at the back to become wall, throne and citadel. Chris Tummings's hero has grace, a bright gaze and clarity of voice, though the shortcomings of epic theatre show in the play's failure to explore his moral nature.

Victor Romero Evans gives a commanding performance as the Messenger of History, garbed in dreadlocks and priestly robes, in turn obsequious, sardonic and the marshal of events; as a drummer, intent upon the rhythm of the past; and, as historian, its smilingly partial guide.

Jeremy Kingston

Authority personified

CONCERTS

LSO/Ozawa
Festival Hall

Seiji Ozawa: pointing up Rostropovich's magnificent playing

If London hears finer music-making this season than Mstislav Rostropovich's playing on Saturday, it will be a very fortunate city. Shostakovich's First Cello Concerto and Prokofiev's Sinfonia concertante were both written for him, and 30 years later he still performs them with such interpretative authority, majestic feeling and technical certainty that cellists present will probably hesitate before taking their instruments out of their cases again.

The two works offer highly contrasted solutions to the "socialist realism" conditions under which both composers were working. Shostakovich's obsessive, tense argument reveals a furtive, sardonic undercurrent that is brittle, bitter and bleak — or at least it did in this performance.

The slow movement's eerie coda and the heightening of macabre elements at the work's conclusion were just two of many passages where Rostropovich seemed to be speaking with the authentic voice of an eye-witness to a tragedy. This performance benefited, too, from Seiji Ozawa's precisely judged pointing of the orchestral detail, which was executed with admirable sharpness by an on-form LSO.

The Prokofiev, with its rhapsodic first movement, its burlesque finale and, at its centre a chocolate-box of melting E major lyricism, is a more diverse and straightforwardly entertaining work, though not without its pensive shadows. Characterized with a glorious palette of tonal colouring and propelled at times with a fervour bordering on the manic, Rostropovich's performance prompted that rarest of Festival Hall events: an authentic standing ovation.

Richard Morrison

Making the familiar new

Pegasus
Queen Elizabeth Hall

The work-list of Alfred Schnittke's entry in the new *Grove* glibly concludes "music for 30 film/stage productions". Among those 30 works is incidental music for Schiller's play *Don Carlos*, which, as it turns out, contains a setting of the *Requiem* composed in 1974-5. The choir Pegasus and the instrumental group Concertino, conducted by Richard Crossland, unveiled the work for the first time in this country at the end of an enterprising concert which also included Weill's *Das Berliner Requiem* and Schütz's German *Magnificat*.

Schnittke's *Requiem* is incidental music in a sense, for the 14 movements are all relatively brief, and with little to draw them together save the fact that the last repeats the first. But that does not mean the work is insubstantial. Much of Schnittke's gift lies in his ability to transmute the familiar into something new, while he is a master of generating atmosphere from the slenderest means, the most banal cliché.

But if his variety, achieved as much through his vivid instrumentation as through his fluently and innocently elliptic language, is impressive technically, the *Requiem* inevitably conveys to Western ears powerful emotional and political messages.

There is in the "Requiem aeternam" a strong element of Orthodox chant, while tumultuous climaxes set against a purposeful credo speak of the artist's brave face witnessing a vision of doom.

This was a confident all-round performance with excellent solos from the soprano Margaret Crossland, the alto Philip Newton and the tenor Philip Salmon.

Stephen Pettitt

A poor likeness

DANCE

Dorian Gray
Sadler's Wells

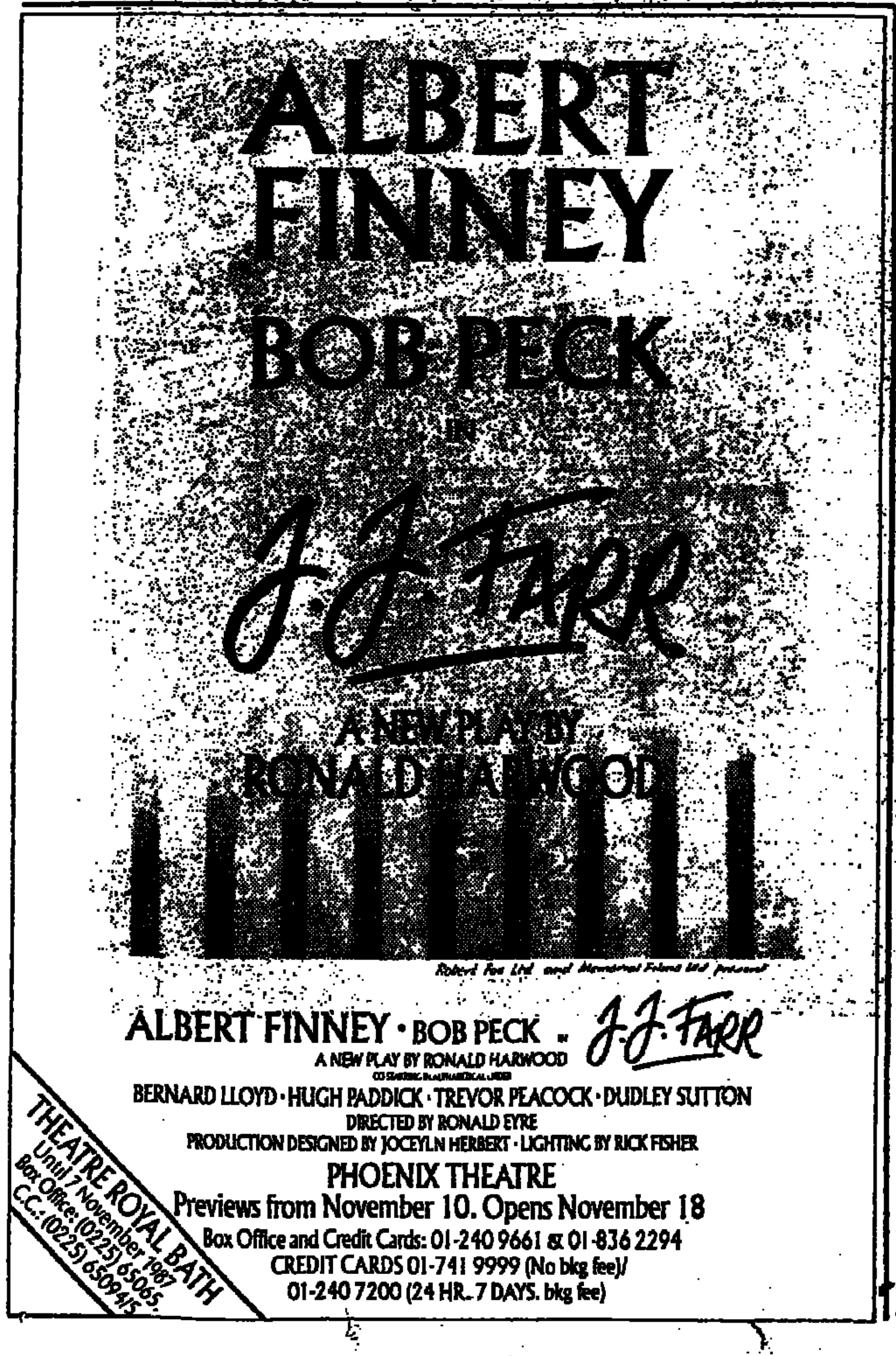
You have to admire the dancers of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet for the way in which they perform *The Picture of Dorian Gray*. They must know what rubbish it is, yet they act as if they are taking part in a real ballet.

The trouble is, of course, that the story simply cannot be told without words. When the painter tries to destroy his own work, when the society hostess buries her face in her hands, the gestures come pointlessly out of the blue. As for poor Dorian, there is no way of telling why he goes to the devil. Given such entirely superficial characters and episodes to convey, and Derek Deane's fluent but trite steps to execute, the cast put on a desperate act to convince the audience. To some extent they succeeded.

Private City, also a London première, is a slighter but more honourable achievement. It is a somewhat earnest evocation by Susan Crow (choreography), John Surman (music) and Tim Shortall (design) of a poem by A S J Tessimond. The effect is unexpectedly old-fashioned, a sort of 1940s "moderne" in the movement as well as the costumes. The long final solo for Stephen Wicks is much the best part.

The closing work, the Grand Pas from *Paquita*, provides a complete contrast. Its bravura dances suit this company and they have always danced it with sparkling enthusiasm. The two leading parts had new interpreters: Sandra Madgwick brought brilliant virtuosity to the ballerina role, and her partner David Yow showed speed, strength and lightness.

John Percival



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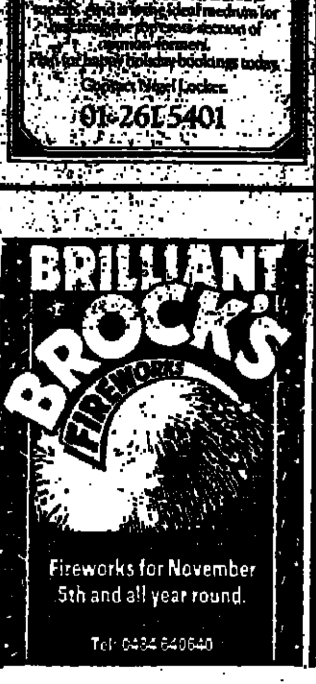

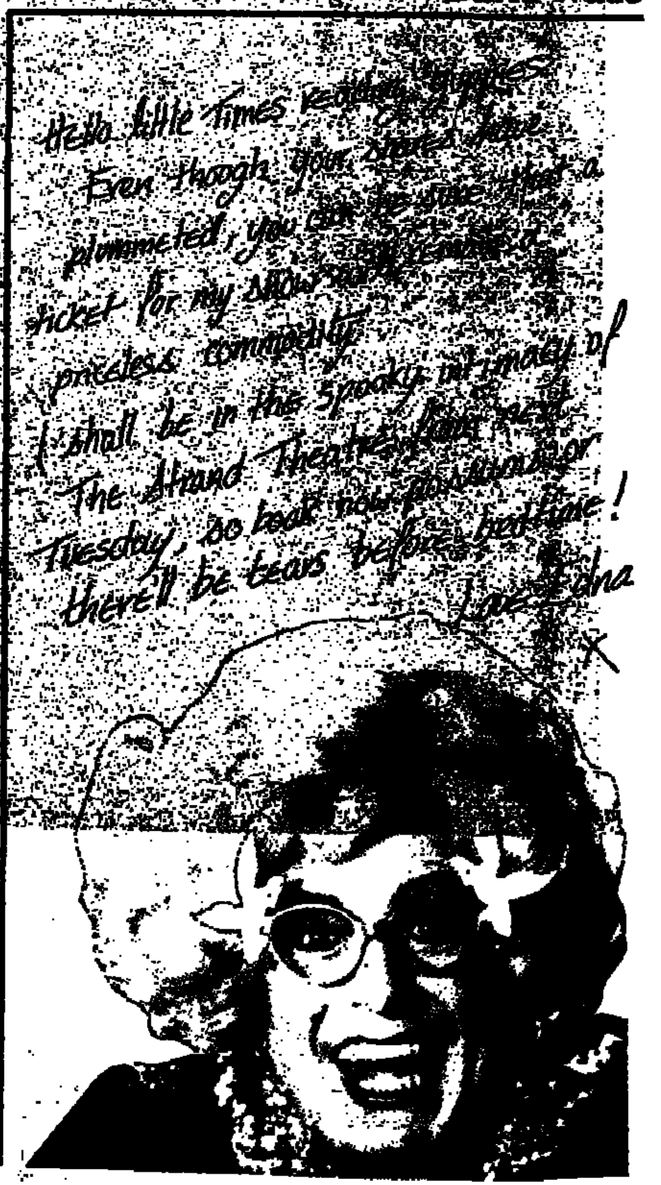

Hello little Times readers
Even though your [illegible]
plummeted, you [illegible]
ticket for my show [illegible]
priceless company
(I shall be in the spooky intimacy of
The Strand Theatre [illegible]
Tuesday, so book now [illegible] before bedtime!
there'll be tears
Love Edna x

هكذا من الاصل

The best engineered car in the world is in the fastest growing city in the country.

MILTON KEYNES

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
October 31: The Princess Royal, Commandant in Chief, Women's Transport Service (FANY), this afternoon attended a Service of Thanksgiving and Commemoration to mark the Service's 80th Anniversary, at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, Birdcage Walk, London SW1.

Her Royal Highness afterwards attended a reunion at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 1: The Prince and Princess of Wales left Royal Air Force Northolt this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Their Royal Highnesses were received upon arrival by Air Commodore JF Langer (representing Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London). The following were present and took leave of The Prince and Princess of Wales: His Excellency Baron Rudiger von Wechmar (Ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany) and Baroness von Wechmar and Group Captain BE Nunn, RAF (Station Commander).

Miss Alexandra Loyd, Sir John Riddell, Bt, the Hon Rupert Fairfax, Mr John Haslam, Mr Philip Mackie, Surgeon Commander Anthony Osborne, RN and Lieutenant Colonel Brian Anderson were in attendance.

A service to celebrate the life of Dr Vicky Clement-Jones, MA, FRCP, Founder of BACUP (British Association of Cancer United Patients) will be held in St Paul's Cathedral tomorrow at 3.00 pm.

A memorial service for the 17th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne will be held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, on Thursday, November 12, 1987, at noon.

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, trustee of the council, will attend a luncheon and meeting of the Council of St George's House in Windsor Castle at 12.30; and, as trustee, will attend a meeting of the Trustees of the Prince Philip Trust Fund for the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead in Windsor Castle at 6.15.
The Prince and Princess of Wales will pay an official visit to Germany until November 7.
Prince Edward will present the 1987 Schools Design Prize at the Science Museum at 11.00.
The Princess Royal will open SPP's enlarged manufacturing plant in Coleford, Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire, at 11.10; as Chancellor of London University will inaugurate the University College and Middlesex School of Medicine in the Edward Lewis Theatre in the Windeyer Building, Mortimer Street, at 5.00; she will attend a reception at University College London, Gower Street, at 6.00; and, as President of the Royal Yachting Association, will attend a cocktail party at Simpson's, Piccadilly, at 7.30 during International Yacht Racing Union Week.
The Duke of Gloucester will arrive at New Lanark Village, Lanarkshire, at 11.30; and will visit Abbeyfield Home, Airdrie, at 3.00.
The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the Samaritans and Befrienders International, will attend the launch of the Cape to Cape Expedition at Barclays Bank, St Swithin's House, EC4, at 11.55.

Clifford Longley

Taking stock after the market crisis

A survey of British churchmen's attitudes to social and political questions in the mid-seventies described them as "vaguely pinkish." But the middle ground of British politics was vaguely pinkish too, then; and it was not until Mrs Margaret Thatcher moved the Conservative Party to the right, and Mr Michael Foot moved Labour to the left, that the churches found themselves occupying a position which suddenly seemed potentially controversial.

Now politics is fluid again, even more fluid since the stock-market crisis. While it is a relief to church leaders not to have to change their policies as quickly as politicians do, if they are not prepared to take stock from time to time they run the considerable risk of losing contact with political reality.

This was the serious point of Conservative criticism of the famous Church of England report *Faith in the City* – that it was based on yesterday's common certainties, and failed to take seriously the Government's belief that a new political age had dawned.

The church still held to the once conventional wisdom that the measure of a Government's compassion for the poor was the extent to which it was prepared to "transfer resources" to them from the better-off. The Government's embryonic alternative, a combination of assisted self-help and inspired private investment in run down urban areas, was not taken seriously.

There is an ironic but telling parallel between this situation and some of the early stages in the formation of a new social "liberation" theology in Latin America in the fifties and sixties. It began with a Marxist analysis of the causes of the political and economic condition of the poor, which led eventually to a clash with the official church.

But the theology of liberation started as a reaction not only to the plight of the poor but to the failure of "developmentalism", the commonly accepted method at the time by which rich countries thought they should help poor countries. Developmentalism set out to "transfer resources" too, for instance by rich countries financing large public projects in poor countries, usually government-to-government.

It did not help the poor, in fact. It tended to increase their dependence, poverty and powerlessness. So the theologians of liberation begun at the other end of the problem, with the poor themselves, seeking to bind them into communities, and to "conscientize" them to demand some control of their own souls and destinies.

Theology of liberation was primarily concerned not with the greed of the rich but with the apathy of the poor. It was never very interested in persuading the rich, or rich governments, to show greater "compassion" to the poor.

The official church position was still developmentalist, insisting for instance that it was the total quantity of government aid that mattered, and that rich countries which were ungenerous with their aid needed to be reminded of their Christian responsibilities.

This was said not only because it was believed to be true. It was also said in reply to the growing influence of liberation theology, which was seen not only as subversive of governments but of the church too, especially in its vivid synthesis of Marxist analysis and Biblical imagery.

Roman Catholic developmentalism of the mid-sixties, in such papal documents as *Populorum Progressio*, was motivated by a desire to show how world poverty should be cured by increasing the generosity of the "selfish" rich nations.

In other words neither Marxism (naked or in Christian theological clothes) nor indeed massive public birth control campaigns should be countenanced (The latter was at the time a fashionable panacea in the West). The eventual solution was the promulgation of an official version of liberation theology, based on Christian scholastic philosophy rather than on atheist Marxist philosophy.

What the Church of England was urging on the Government in *Faith in the City* was, by analogy, a domestic version of this same policy of developmentalism. Apart from those Tories who enjoy being rude to the church for its own sake, the Government's critique of *Faith in the City* was not so far removed from the liberation theologian's critique of international developmentalism.

The response of the Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, to *Faith in the City* had even greater resonances with liberation theology. Dependence breeds apathy; to be fully human is to control one's own destiny; the way out of poverty is by personal initiative, not government hand-out.

The theologians, no doubt justifiably in the Latin American context, were partly thinking of group or collective initiative and of political struggle. But their association of political liberation with personal salvation shows that there is an individual dimension as well as a social dimension, a spiritual dimension as well as a political dimension, to everything they were trying to say.

No Christian theology can be intrinsically left-wing or intrinsically Marxist, and must in principle be detachable from any economic theory which happens to have been useful in illuminating the particular problem the theologians were trying to address.

The theology of liberation in Latin America is a critique of capitalist oppression; but a theology of liberation adapted to the circumstances of the Soviet Union, for instance, would have to be a critique of state Marxism as a system of oppression. There are symptoms of this in the theology of "Solidarity" in Poland.

And there is no reason in principle why the same insights and method should not be applied to analyse the British Welfare State as a system of oppression.

There are plenty of people needing both liberation and salvation in an urban priority area council estate, and it is by no means obvious that the right "Christian" answer to their needs is a further measure of municipal, church, or social service developmentalism. If it encourages dependence and apathy, it cannot be so. While "development" is something done *to* people, liberation is something done *by* them.

OBITUARY

ADMIRAL SIR WILLIAM DAVIS

Wartime cruiser skipper and Nato thinker

Admiral Sir William Davis, GCB, DSO and Bar, who died on October 29, at the age of 86, filled a number of key posts in a varied naval career.

In the Second World War he was one of that audacious band of cruiser captains whose ships rendered such valuable service in the shore bombardments that covered the many Allied amphibious landings. He did useful liaison work with the Americans in the delicate period before the USA had entered the war. His grasp of naval strategy was to the fore in the post-war years, when he was Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet, and Nato Commander-in-Chief Eastern Atlantic Area.

William Wellclose Davis was born on October 11, 1901, and went to the naval colleges at Osborne and Darmouth. He specialized in torpedoes, and in after years was always insistent on the importance of submarine warfare.

At the outbreak of war he was executive officer of the battlecruiser *Hood*. He had left her by the time she met her tragic fate under the guns of the battleship *Bismarck*, but he was mentioned in despatches for the part he played in her many sorties against enemy shipping and aircraft.

In August 1940, he was posted ashore to the Admiralty, where his most useful role was that of Assistant Director of Plans. As such he played an important part in the negotiations over joint planning with the US Navy, before and after the USA had entered the war. It was a task needing tact and firmness, and he had both.

In 1943, he was appointed to command the light cruiser *Mauritius*, and for much of the remainder of the war was in the thick of action. *Mauritius* was in the bombarding forces for four separate invasions – Sicily, Salerno, Anzio and Normandy – and also pounded the defences of Reggio di Calabria during the passage of the Eighth Army across the Straits of Messina.

These covering bombardments exposed the cruisers to the hazards of air attack. Off Salerno, for example, the new German FX 1400 radio-controlled bomb caused consternation and a good deal of damage to British and American ships. But *Mauritius* stayed on station and her six-inch guns fired over 1,000 rounds in support of the armies which were grappling to gain a foothold on the beachhead.

It seemed to observers that the ship had a charmed life, and she avoided serious damage. Davis gained the DSO and Bar besides being was four times mentioned in despatches.

After the Normandy invasion *Mauritius* led an offensive sweep into the Bay of Biscay, where, with two destroyers, she sank an entire flotilla of seven patrol boats.

At the end of the war Davis went as Director of the Underwater Weapons division of the Admiralty where he helped to form the new Electrical Branch.

Among his other post-war appointments were that of Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet, then a sea-going job, and Naval Secretary responsible for all senior appointments and for promotions. His wisdom and common sense were outstanding.

In 1953, he became Second in Command in the Mediterranean, where Lord Mountbatten was a Nato commander as well as a British one. This gave additional responsibilities for the British part of the fleet to Davis, and he was very successful. He was then made Vice-Chief of Naval Staff, and had the difficult task of despatching the naval task force to Suez in 1956.

In his last appointment, Commander-in-Chief Home Fleet, he had to make the necessary move to a shore headquarters at Northwood. Not only was the move made smoothly, but Davis was quick to develop his other post, which was Nato commander in the Eastern Atlantic.

He formed a firm base for Nato planning and had an excellent liaison with his Allies, particularly the Americans. In his time in command, the cooperation of of Nato's multinational naval forces in exercises became much more efficient than it had been before.

Davis also took an intelligent interest in the way that the expertise of individual Nato nations in particular spheres might be developed, and suggested pooling the resources of certain European navies, on such tasks as minesweeping, to economize on effort and expenditure by each force.

He held his Nato and Home Fleet posts from 1958 to 1960, when he retired. He was also First and Principal ADC to the Queen in this peruod.

In retirement he took part in many public activities, and kept up a deep interest in the Navy until the end. Davis had great charm and a brilliant mind.

In 1934, he married Lady Elizabeth Phipps, who died in September 1985. They had two sons and two daughters.

Dr John Hull, reader in religious education at Birmingham University, explores Worcester Cathedral with the help of his two sighted children Thomas, aged 7 and Elizabeth aged 5. Dr Hull, who lost his sight seven years ago, is director of the university's project to produce a blind person's guide to the cathedrals of England and Wales in braille and to improve facilities in cathedrals for blind visitors.

Parliament

Commons
Today (2.30): Social Security Bill, second reading.
Tomorrow (2.30): Chancellor's Autumn Statement. Employment Bill, second reading. Motion on data protection.
Wednesday (2.30): Urban Development Corporations (Financial Limits) Bill, second reading. Norfolk and Suffolk Broads Bill, remaining stages.
Thursday (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on the collapse in the financial markets.
Friday (9.30): Debate on Government initiatives on crime prevention.
Lords
Today (2.30) and Tomorrow (2.30): Criminal Justice Bill, committee, sixth and seventh days.
Wednesday (2.30): Debate on the working of the House.
Thursday (3): Farm Land and Rural Development Bill, second reading. Sunday Sports Bill, committee.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Jean Baptiste Chardin, painter of still life, Paris, 1699; Marie Antoinette, queen of France, Vienna, 1755; Georges Sorel, socialist, Cherbourg, 1847; Warren Harding, 29th president of the USA 1921-23, Blooming Grove, Ohio, 1865.

DEATHS: Jenny Lind, soprano, Malvern, 1887; George Bernard Shaw, Ayot St Lawrence, Herts, 1950; James Thurber, humourist, New York, 1961.

All those in favour of keeping the dog licence sign here:

According to the latest figures, an estimated 200,000 dogs are registered as strays each year: over 40% are destroyed. So, lack of Government action will condemn to death another 80,000 unwanted dogs in the next 12 months.

Now the Government intends to abolish the dog licence as part of new legislation currently going through Parliament.

Don't let the Government turn its back on the stray dog problem. Support the RSPCA's Charter for Responsible Dog Ownership. For your free Information Pack, simply fill in the coupon and return it to: RSPCA, FREEPOST, Northampton, NN4 0BR. Or better still, telephone (0604) 767676 now.

RSPCA

I want to know more about the RSPCA's Charter for Responsible Dog Ownership. Please send me my free Information Pack.
Name:
Address:
Postcode:
RSPCA, FREEPOST, Northampton, NN4 0BR. Freepost means we pay the postage but if you could use a stamp more of our precious funds will be available to prevent cruelty to animals.
Registered Charity No 219099 T7

Marriages

**Mr C.V. Ellingworth
and Lady Amanda Knatchbull**
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attended the marriage on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Ashford, Kent, of Mr Charles Ellingworth, eldest son of Mr and Mrs William Ellingworth, to Lady Amanda Knatchbull, younger daughter of Lord Brabourne and Countess Mountbatten of Burma. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Edward, Viscount Linley and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones were present. The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated, assisted by Father Edward Corbould.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Polly Bennion, Archibald Drake, the Hon Thomas Dugdale, Lara de Klee, the Hon Alexandra Knatchbull, the Hon Nicholas Knatchbull and Liza Redfern. Mr William Gething was best man.

A reception was held at the family home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

**The Hon T.H. Ashton
and Miss E.L. Allinson**
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Henley on Thames, of the Hon Henry Ashton, elder son of Lord and Lady Ashton of Hyde, of Upper Slaughter, Gloucestershire, to Miss Emma Allinson, daughter of Mr Colin Allinson, of Bath, and Mrs John Palmer, of Kirkmichael, Perthshire. The Rev Alan Pyburn officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Antonia Palmer, Sophie Hodges and Rory Bell. The Hon Richard Arundell was best man.

A reception was held at Holme Farm, Aston, Henley on Thames, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

**Dr S.F. Bungay
and the Hon A.A. Beaumont**
The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of St Mary Undercroft in the Palace of Westminster of Dr Stephen Francis Bungay, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.W.G. Bungay, of Chester, to the Hon Atalanta Armstrong Beaumont, elder daughter of the Rev Lord and Lady Beaumont of Whitley, of Kew, Surrey. The father of the bride officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, was attended by the Hon Ariadne Grace Beaumont and Miss Pippa Lacey. Mr Terrence Rodrigues was best man.

A reception was held at the House of Lords and the honeymoon will be spent in England.

**Mr P.H. Collins
and Mrs S.G. Fallows**
The marriage took place in London, on Saturday, October 24, 1987, between Mr Paul Collins and Mrs Susie Fallows.

Nature Notes

The cock pheasant

On bright mornings, flocks of starlings sing together in the treetops, whistling, babbling and mimicking other birds. Migrating skylarks can be heard giving their musical calls, both by day and by night, as they pass overhead: many of these are birds coming to us from Germany. Cock pheasants stalk through the open fields, with their harems of two or three hens following at a distance.

In the woods, great spotted woodpeckers quarrel vigorously, and their aggressive clinking cries can be heard from far away. As winter comes, they start feeding on seeds from pine cones, which they wedge in cracks in the bark, sometimes pecking out such crevices themselves.

The most colourful leaves are on the beeches and hornbeams, many of which are now bright yellow and gold. Bracken is beginning to crumple into the ground, but other ferns are still green, especially the deep-toothed hard ferns in the hedge bottoms. A few hardy flowers linger on: they include white patches of scentless mayweed, low-growing specimens of hogweed and shrivelling yellow blooms of autumnal hawkbit.

Holly berries are turning red; most hazel nuts have fallen, and are being stored away by grey squirrels and long-tailed field mice

DJM

Birthdays today

The Earl of Aylesford, 69; the Hon Sir John Baring, chairman, Barings, 59; Lady (Maurice) Bathurst, diplomat, 67; Mr David Calcutt, QC, master, Magdalene College, Cambridge, 57; Sir Clifford Chetwood, chairman, George Wimpey, 59; Mr John Fingerhut, pharmaceutical chemist, 77; Professor Ronald Hedley, educationalist, 59; Mr Paul Johnson, author, 59; Mr Burt Lancaster, actor, 74; Mr David Lea, assistant general secretary, TUC, 50; Miss Pauline Neville-Jones, diplomat, 48; Sir Peter Newsam, former chairman, Commission for Racial Equality, 59; Professor Norman Pye, geographer, 74; Mr Ivor Roberts-Jones, sculptor, 74; Mr Ken Rosewall, tennis player, 53; the Hon Sir John Sainsbury, chairman, J. Sainsbury, 60; Mr Bruce Welch, Shadows' guitarist, 46.

DR NORMAN ASTBURY

Dr Norman Astbury, CBE, Director of the British Ceramic Research Association from 1960 to 1973, died on October 28, at the age of 78.

His career embraced the Civil Service, industry, academia and finally the Ceramic Research Association, whose concerns extend far beyond what the public normally thinks of as ceramics, to fundamental matters concerning the stresses on masonry.

Born on December 1, 1908, Astbury read Natural Sciences at Cambridge, and after a period in the National Physical Laboratory, he spent the war in the Royal Naval Scientific Service.

Next followed a period in industry as Director of Research first to Joseph Sankey Ltd, and then to the Guest Keen and Nettlefold group.

From 1949 to 1956 he held chairs in physics, successively, at New South Wales and Khartoum.

The disciplines required in these different spheres came happily together in his work at the British Ceramic Association. He was involved in work which changed the course of research in the ceramics and associated industries.

He will be lastingly remembered for his initiation of research into structural masonry, particularly for the pioneering work he did on the effect of gas explosions on building materials, in the wake of the blast which rent the Ronan Point block of flats at Canning Town, London, in 1968.

Astbury had a wide-ranging mind, and the gift of communicating abstruse ideas in one subject to colleagues skilled only in another, or, indeed, to industrialists entirely untutored in science.

His wife, Nora, died in 1979. He leaves three sons and a daughter.

MR BAGENAL HARVEY

Mr Bagenal Harvey, who has died after a short illness, had been agent to many sports and television personalities over the past forty years.

Born and educated in Dublin, he was a good cricketer at school, and looked set to have a career in the game. This early promise faded, but his interest in sport did not.

He took up sporting publishing, and was negotiating with Denis Compton on terms for a biography when it occurred to him that many sportsmen needed professional advice to help them handle their affairs. He lined the cricketer up with Brylcreem for a highly beneficial nine-year contract.

As a result Harvey decided to concentrate on agency work, and he was soon handling the affairs of a number of other cricketers, among them Colin Cowdrey, Tom Graveney and Fred Trueman. He also had sportsmen from other disciplines under his wing: from football, Bobby Charlton; from athletics, Lynn Davies and Mary Rand; from tennis, Owen Davidson.

He branched into other fields. Television added a new dimension to his business, and a breakthrough came when he negotiated David Coleman's contract with the BBC after the 1960 Olympics. Soon, other names on his books were those of John Arlott, Eddie Waring and Frank Bough.

He became known in the trade as "Mr 10 per cent," a label from which he did not dissent.

Harvey was credited with having considerable power in the world of sport. But he always deprecated suggestions such as the one, frequently made, that a day would come when an England cricket or football captain would not play for his country unless his agent agreed. "Agents only ever recommend things to their clients," he always maintained.

In recent years Harvey played a major role in furthering the commercial interests of the All-England Club at Wimbledon, and had enabled substantial sums of money to be invested in British tennis.

He leaves a widow and three children.

Mr Owen Rowley, former managing director and then chairman of the *Evening Standard*, died on October 20.

He established himself as a leading Fleet Street manager in the 1920s when he organized publicity events for Beaverbrook newspapers.

He had exhibited at the Royal Academy. He helped to run art classes in hospitals and was a trustee of the Whitechapel Art Gallery.

KAMAL EL-MALLAKH

Kamal el-Mallakh, the Egyptologist who discovered Cheops's funerary "solar boat" next to the Great Pyramid at Giza 33 years ago, died on October 29. He was 69.

His death came only a few days after the vindication of the controversial theory he held that there was another 5,000-year-old boat under the pyramid: under the solar cult it was believed, he argued, that two boats were needed to transport the dead king's soul to the afterworld – one for travel by day, the other by night. The second boat was found by an American team this month.

Mallakh was an associate editor of the semi-official newspaper *Al-Ahram*. He was also an architect, film critic and author.

The boat he found in 1954 was re-assembled over 11 years. The oldest wooden relic of ancient Egypt's Old Kingdom, it is on display over the pit in which it was found.

MR RICHARD BUSVINE

Mr Richard Busvine, a West End tailor who became a war correspondent for an American newspaper during the Blitz, has died aged 83.

Thw family dressmaking firm, which closed in 1951, had been founded in 1871 by his grandfather (inventor of a side-saddle safety skirt). Between the wars, Richard Busvine established a branch in New York, where he moved in the "Algonquin circle" – Thurber, Robert Benchley, Dorothy Parker and their friends.

His American friends also included the editor of the *Chicago Times*, who invited him to write, first, on the Abdication and then on the war, during which he reported from Finland, London, the North African Desert, Western Europe and India.

He then reported for the *Times of India*.

For a time he was managing director of Viola Redfern, part of the Busvine business, which designed clothes for a number of film stars.

He is survived by his wife.

Forthcoming marriages

**Mr C.J. Field
and Miss C.J. Huxtable**
The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.A. Field, of East Horsley, Surrey, and Cathryn, daughter of General Sir Charles and Lady Huxtable.

**Mr J.R.C. Gayner
and Miss P.V. Jones**
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Gayner, of Horsham, West Sussex, and Penelope Victoria, daughter of Mr Ivor Jones, of Wolverhampton, and the late Mrs Jean Jones, and stepdaughter of Mrs Colette Jones.

**Mr D.L. Kramarenko
and Miss H.C. Avison**
The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs L. Kramarenko, of Tung Field Farm, Kingsbridge, Devon, and Hilary, only daughter of Mrs Coral Avison and the late Mr John Avison, of Woking, Surrey.

**Mr A. Graham
and Miss S.E. Pulman**
The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs R. Graham, of Holmside Hall, Burnhope, Durham, and Sarah, daughter of Mrs E.J. Pulman, of Yeovil, Somerset.

**Mr A.G. Nottage
and Miss E.J.V. Marshall**
The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon S. Nottage, of Little Shelford, and Elizabeth, daughter of the late Stanley J.H. Marshall, FCA, and of Mrs Jane Marshall, of Cambridge.

**Mr G.D.J. Ramsey
and Miss P.S. Moir**
The engagement is announced between Guy Dominic (Jim), only son of Mr Valentine Ramsey, of Horsham, West Sussex, and Mrs D. Hewson, of Burleigh, Gloucestershire, and Phillippa Sheridan, younger daughter of Mr Douglas Moir, of Sarawak, Malaysia, and Mrs R. Bryer, of Closworth, Somerset.

**Sub-Lieutenant J.M. Read, RN,
and Miss C.J. Baron**
The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Read, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Baron, both of Alresford, Hampshire.

**Mr S.J. Alker
and Miss H. Thomson**
The engagement is announced between Steven, son of Mr and Mrs D. Alker, of Hornby, Lancaster, and Hilary, daughter of Mr A.C. Thomson and the late Mrs M.H. Thomson, and stepdaughter of Mrs E.J. Thomson, of St Andrews, Fife.

**Mr M.P. Langley-Hunt
and Miss H.A. Boden**
The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Edmund Langley-Hunt, of Sole Place, Bobbing, Kent, and Helen, only daughter of Wing Commander John Boden, RAF, (retd), and Mrs Boden, of Solomon's Temple, Doddington, Kent.

**Mr A.R. Arnold
and Miss M.J. Noble**
The engagement is announced between Andrew Robert, son of Captain and Mrs M.J. Arnold, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Melanie Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W.K. Noble, also of Winchester.

**Mr A.F. Parson
and Miss S.E. Theed**
The engagement is announced between Anthony Francis, son of Mr F.G. Parson and Mrs M.M. Parson, of Selsey, West Sussex, and Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs P. Theed and the late Group Captain W.A. Theed, of Princes Risborough, Buckinghamshire.

**Mr P.W. Sutherland
and Miss S.M. Gledson**
The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr John Sutherland and the late Mrs Alice Sutherland, of Ross, Belford, Northumberland, and Susie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Gledson, of Newlands, Little Shrewley, Warwickshire.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Ye eat, but ye have not enough: ye drink, but ye are not filled with drink: ye clothe yourselves but there is none warm: and he that earneth wages earneth wages to put it in a bag with holes.
Haggai 1 : 6

BIRTHS

DEWAR - On October 29th, in Connecticut U.S.A. to Alison (née Richard) and Bob, a son, Gavin Robert, a brother for Bessie and Charlotte.

HACKETT - On October 27th, at The Wellington Hospital, London, to Rosanne (née Parson) and Patrick, a daughter, Natalia Louise June.

HARRIS - On 30th October, to Sue and Jeff, a son, Barnaby Benjamin Jordan, a brother for Benjamin.

HYLTON - On October 17th, to Lyndsay (nee Barnett) and Eric: a son, William Richard, brother to Thomas, Joanna and Jennifer.

ROBINSON - On October 23rd, to Sue and Robert, a son, Angus.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

HINCHLIFFE - Mr & Mrs W.D. married at Southchurch, County Durham, November 2nd 1947. Congratulations from their affectionate children and grandchildren.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG - On Wednesday October 28th 1987, suddenly but peacefully in Istanbul, aged 53, Peter James Sagar, Canon of Diocese in Europe. Funeral in Istanbul today at 2.30pm.

BARHAM - On October 29th, peacefully at St. Edmunds Nursing Home, Bury St. Edmunds, Ruth, formerly of Bolney, Sussex and Monks Eleigh, Suffolk, aged 86 years. Private family funeral.

BURNS - On 28th October 1987, at her home in Knebworth, Herts, Frederica Jean, aged 78 years. Much loved sister of Molly. Funeral service at St. Martins Church, Knebworth on Friday November 6th at 12 noon. Family flowers only please. Donations for the R.N.L.I. or R.S.P.B. may be sent c/o W. Austin & Sons (Stevenage) Ltd. Tel. 0438 316623.

CHARITY - On October 24th, peacefully in hospital, Irene of Belgrave Court, London. Beloved by George, Kate and Ruth Charity and her family and friends. Funeral at Mortlake Crematorium, on Wednesday November 4th at 1.30pm. Family flowers only. But donations if desired to N.S.P.C.C.

COTTERILL - On October 27th, 1987, in Chelmsford Hospital, Olive Margaret, wife of Ernest and mother of Susan, Penny and John: she was so very much loved by all her family and friends and is so very much missed. Funeral service at Gosfield Church on Wednesday 4th November at 2.15 pm, followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Amenities Fund, Nether Priors, Colchester Road, Halstead, Essex.

DAVIS - On October 29th, Admiral Sir William Wellclose, G.C.B., D.S.O., aged 86 years. Much loved husband of the late Lady Elizabeth, father of Georgina, John, Sophia and Hugh. Father-in-law of Nick, Susan, Charles and Linda and grandfather of James, Fiona, David, Sean, Debbie, Walter, Richard, Jamie and Katharine. Funeral will be held at All Saints Church, Longhope, on Friday 6th November at 2pm. Flowers or donations to King George's Fund for Sailors, to Douglas Marfell, Hillcrest, Drybrook, Gloucester. Memorial service to be held later.

DOUGLAS - On 28th October 1987 in Lincolnshire, Dorothy, aged 95, wife of the late James Douglas formerly of Charlton Kings, Cheltenham. Much loved mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother. Memorial service to be held at Holy Apostles, Charlton Kings, Cheltenham on Tuesday 10th November 1987 at 11.30am.

EDWARDS - On October 28th, Charlotte Laetitia (Laeta), B.A. Oxon, aged 89. Eldest daughter of Canon W.G. and Mrs Edwards. Much loved sister of Bill and friend of Elaine over 60 years and Marjorie.

HANDS - On October 24th 1987, in Cannes, France, Leonard E. Hands, O.B.E., Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, Chevalier des Palmes Academiques, HM's Honorary Consul in Lorraine, France, Co-founder of RAFA in France, Company Director. Beloved husband of Genevieve (née Pigenel) and much loved father of Kareen and Philip, grandfather of Gregory. Private Funeral Service and cremation took place in Cannes on 27th October, 1987. Letters to Philip Hands, 20 Queens Gate Gardens, London SW7.

HEBER PERCY - On October 29th 1987, Robert Vernon, peacefully at home. Service at All Saints, Faringdon, 12 noon, on November 5th. Private cremation later.

HINTON - On October 27th 1987, suddenly, Gordon William, beloved husband of Mavis and dear father of Julian, Richard and Philip and elder son of Gwen Hinton and brother to Graham. Service at St. James the Great, Snitterfield, near Stratford-upon-Avon, on Wednesday November 4th at 2 pm. Cremation at Oakley Wood Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to The Secretary of the British Heart Foundation, 168 Kenilworth Road, Coventry.

HUGHES - On October 24th 1987, at The Bay Nursing Home, Tywyn, Ellen Cecilia Madeline (née Edwards), aged 95. Service and cremation November 2nd. Donations, if desired, to St. Cadvans Church, Tywyn, Gwynedd, Wales.

KENWARD - On October 10th, 1987, Olga Mary, (née Bayton), wife of Cyril Arthur Kenward, of Beckenham, Kent.

LAWTON - On October 29th 1987, suddenly at The Firs Nursing Home, Taunton, Marie Sylvia, aged 88 years, formerly of Fivehead, Langport. Widow of Leonard Silvester Lawton. Funeral Requiem Mass takes place at Langport Catholic Church, on Thursday 5th November at 10.15am, followed by cremation at Taunton Deane Crematorium. Any enquiries please to Messers E. White & Son Ltd, Funeral Directors, 138-9 East Reach, Taunton.

MACKIE - On Friday 30th October, in Hospital, after a short illness borne with great courage, Gordon, aged 77 years, of 33 Monkridge, N8. Loving and much loved father of Helen, brother of Derek and dear friend of Joan. Funeral private. Family flowers only. Donations may be given to the Royal Artillery Charitable Fund.

OLIVER - On October 29th, suddenly at Budleigh, Salterton, Winifred Beryl (née Thompson), wife of the late Air Commodore John Oliver and much loved by all her family. Service Exeter and Devon Crematorium, Thursday November 5th, 1.30 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if wished, to The R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, c/o J.W. Palmer, Funeral Director, 45-47 High Street, Budleigh, Salterton.

RUDGARD - On October 30th, 1987, John Oliver, aged 82 years, dearest husband of Jean. Service at St Laurence's Church, Scalby, Scarborough, on Tuesday, November 3rd at 12.15 pm. Followed by private cremation. No flowers or letters please.

SALAUN - On October 30th, peacefully at home, Yves Francois Martin Marie, beloved husband of Elisabeth, a loving father and grandfather whom will be sadly missed by all the family. Funeral on Thursday 5th November, Ealing Abbey, 11am followed by burial at Gunnersbury Cemetery. Flowers or donations if desired to C.A.F.O.D. All enquiries to W.S. Bond, 19 Bond Street, Ealing W5 Tel: 01-567 0422.

VIGOUREUX - On 22nd October 1987, in Paris, Marie-Aimée Vigoureux de Kermorvan. Funeral Ceremony on Friday 6th November at 10 am at St. Barnabas Church, Vine Road, East Molesey, followed by interment at Molesey Cemetery. No flowers please.

WADE - On October 27th, suddenly at 23 The Chase, Verwood, Dorset, Lieutenant William Wade, R.N. retired, Captain Superintendent Indefatigable 1961-76, Younger Brother Trinity House. Dearly loved husband of Evelyn and father of Margaret and Sandy.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

STUDHOLME - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir Henry Studholme will be held at Tavistock Parish Church on Wednesday, November 4th 1987 at 2.30 pm.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

PEARN - Major P.R.G. 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards. Killed on Nato Exercise. Eternal triangle. Remembered with pride this day and every day.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BARTON - Edward John, Priest - Ethel and Geoffrey. In Loving Memory. Today and Always.- C. 'In God's Keeping.'

Science report

Keep taking care of the tablets

By A Special Correspondent

The potency of a medicine used by thousands of people every day can be reduced or increased if it is incorrectly stored in the home, according to a study by an American research group.

The medicine is a tablet used to relieve the symptoms of angina, or chest pain, and contains an ingredient based on nitroglycerin. The pill simply dissolves when placed under the tongue.

In therapeutic amounts the nitroglycerin dilates arteries which, when narrowed by disease, cannot deliver enough oxygen-rich blood to the heart. If the supply fails to meet the body's needs in increased physical exertion, angina pectoris occurs.

Yet, one in four patients could be getting little benefit from the drug or could be taking tablets that are too potent, according to Professor Stephen Curry, director of clinical pharmacokinetics and pharmacy at the University of Florida.

The reason is quite simple: the patients probably have stored their tablets improperly.

Pharmacists dispense the pills in small amber-coloured bottles to protect them. If exposed to air or stored with other medications, nitroglycerin may move from tablet to tablet or may dissipate entirely.

Yet, patients sometimes put loose tablets in a coat pocket, handbag or into a pill box, Professor Curry says. They may also mix nitroglycerin tablets with other pills.

He advises patients to find out if they can take their nitroglycerin in aerosol spray or skin patch forms, which, he says, are more stable and may be more convenient. They are, however, more expensive.

Professor Curry's study involved 20 physicians in nine states, and 153 patients.

The doctors found 43 were carrying tablets that were either too potent or that had little or no nitroglycerin in them.

Twenty-two admitted to storing the pills in plastic vials or other unsuitable containers.

Patients whose pills were acceptably potent renewed their prescriptions within the last four months on average. Those with weak or superpotent pills last renewed prescriptions 8.5 months or more.

Judicial appointments

Mr Christopher John Sumner and Mr Michael Francis Addison to be Circuit Judges on the South Eastern Circuit.

Mr Philip Charles Clegg to be a Circuit Judge on the Northern Circuit.

Mr. Geoffrey Everard Kilfoil to be a Circuit Judge on the Wales and Chester Circuit.

The following to be Recorders:

South Eastern Circuit: Geoffrey James Forster Badenoch. Keith Bassingthwaighte Barham. John Stephen Duval Ballen. Anthony John Penry Vaughan Bevan. Samuel Brodien, John Mitchell Cherry. Simon Stewart Hywell Colgan. Roger Collart Roger David Connor. Roger Arnold Cooke, Peter Harold Danbury. Gareth Lewis Davies. Douglas Henry Day. Michael Norman Devonshire. Anthony Harrison Durrant.

Robert Michael Englehart QC. Peter Fingret. Miss Rosalind Mary Foster. Richard Gee. Arthur John Jeremy Gompertz. Joseph Bernard Gosschalk. John Montgomery Gray. Miss Gayle Hallon. Christopher Robert Hurst Hardy. Colin Allen Hart-Leverton QC. Stephen Alexander Hockman. Georges Mario Khayat. Ian Kinnell. QC. Andrew Tristram Hammet Kirkwood.

Ivan John Lawrence QC MP. Michael Henry Lawson. David Lederman. Anthony Paul Lester QC. Laurence Arthur Marshall. Hugh Marsden Morgan. Thomas Richard Atkin Morison QC. James Mulcahy QC. Michael Hugh Neligan. Geoffrey Nice. Patrick William O'Brien. Robert Michael Owen. Alfred Peter Pitts. Robert James Christie Vereker Prendergast. Nicholas Peter lees Price. David Andrew Radcliffe. Robert Elliott Rhodes. Stephen Dennis Robbins. John Anthony Roberts. Samuel Julius Sher QC. Peter Robert Simpson. Jan Peter Singer QC. Colin Milner Smith QC. Richard Charles Edward Southwell. Stanley Brian Spence. Robin Willerick Spon-Smith. Philip Leonard Storr.

Mark Iain Tennant. David Rae Beckwith Whitehouse. Anthony David Felix Wilcken RD. Donald Brian Williams. Nicholas Allan Roy Wilson QC. Leonard Gaston Woodley. Miss Sonia Woodley. Miss Anna Maureen Worrall. David Edward Michael Young QC.

Wales and Chester Circuit: David Roderick Charles Stuart Cook. David Roderick Evans. Richard James Stanley Fairley. Christopher Jon Pitchford QC. George Winston Roddick QC. Roger John Laugharne Thomas QC. Roger Lloyd Thomas.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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GEORGE V - we choose option number 1.

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BIRTHDAYS

B.B.RACING. Happy 21st. With love Penelope Pitstop.

HUFTON Happy 18th Birthday Tanya. Lots of love Mother, Dad, Philip, Grannie, Nana, Poppa, Sadia, dogs, three legged cat, hens and ducks.

JODY GREENAWAY is nine today. Happy Birthday Princess.

S.N.M. To the birthday boy on his 40th!!! All my love. S.

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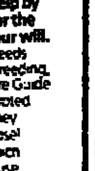

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D G ROBERTSON
Director of Education

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LEGAL NOTICES

GROVEBELL SECURITIES LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London, EC2V 7DQ, on Friday 6th November 1987 at 11.00 am for the purposes mentioned in sections 99 to 101 of the said Act. A list of the names and addresses of the company's creditors may be inspected free of charge at the offices of Cork Gully, Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London, EC2V 7DQ between 10 am and 5pm on 4th November 1987 and 5th November 1987.
Creditors wishing to vote at the meeting must lodge their proofs of debt and (unless they are attending in person) proxies at the offices of Cork Gully, Shelley House, 3 Noble Street, London, EC2V 7DQ no later than 12 noon on 5th November 1987 Unless they surrender their security secured creditors must give particulars of their security and its value if they wish to vote at the meeting.
DATED this 14th day of October 1987.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
(K.J. GARDNER, FCCA, FCIS)
Director

Notice of appointment of liquidator
(Members) (Creditors)
voluntary winding up
Pursuant to section 600 of the Companies Act 1985
Company Number: 1530829. Name of company: DSC (Direct Sales Consultants) Ltd. Address of registered office: 18 Denehurst Gardens, Woodford Wells, Essex IG8 0PA. Liquidators names and addresses Richard Andrew Segal, 18 Denehurst Gardens, Woodford Wells, Essex IG8 0PA. Date of appointment: 23rd October 1987 By whom appointed: Members and Creditors.
Date 25.10.87
R.A. Segal
Liquidator

Notice of appointment of liquidator
(Members) (Creditors)
voluntary winding up
Pursuant to section 600 of the Companies Act 1985
Company Number: 1211163. Name of company: TRAVELPOINT LIMITED. Previous name of company: TOUR FRANCE (HOLIDAY & TRAVEL) LIMITED. Address of registered office: 1 SURREY STREET, LONDON WC2R 2NT. Liquidators names and address: JOHN ANDREW TALBOT FCA OF MESSRS. ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO. PO Box 55, 1 Surrey Street, London WC2R 2NT. Date of appointment: 6/10/87. By whom appointed: Members and Creditors.
Date 20.10.87
J A TALBOT FCA
LIQUIDATOR

IN THE MATTER OF TRAVELPOINT LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 7 December 1987, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned John Andrew Talbot of Arthur Andersen & Co., PO Box 55, 1 Surrey Street, London WC2R 2NT, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.
JOHN ANDREW TALBOT
Liquidator
21 10.87

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
TAMASHA LIMITED
86 Long Lane, London EC1A 9ET
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at The Mayfair Hotel, Stratton Street, London W1, on 11 November 1987, at 2.30pm, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act.
A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at 17/18 Dover Street, London W1X 3PB between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm on Monday 9 November 1987 and Tuesday 10 November 1987.
Creditors wishing to vote at the meeting must lodge a full statement of account (proof of debt), and (unless attending in person) a proxy at 17/18 Dover Street, London W1X 3PB no later than 12 noon on Tuesday, 10 November 1987. Secured creditors must, unless they surrender their security, give particulars of their security and its assessed value if they wish to vote at the Meeting.
By Order of the Board
PETER E LACEY
Director
23 October 1987

THE FORMER ST. DEINIOL'S CHURCH, CRICCIETH, IN THE COUNTY OF GWYNEDD
WHEREAS:-
1. By a Conveyance dated 1886 and made between Hugh John Ellis Nanney (1) The said Hugh John Ellis Nanney as Guardian of his infant son Owen Gerald Ellis Nanney (2) The Right Honourable William Richard Lord Harlech, Owen Evans, the said Hugh John Ellis Nanney, Griffith Humphreys Owen, John Ernest Greaves and John Hopkinson, (3) the said Lord Harlech Owen Evans, Hugh John Ellis Nanney, Griffith Humphreys Owen, John Ernest Greaves, John Hopkinson, The Right Reverend James Colquhoun Lord Bishop of Bangor, The Reverend John Lloyd Jones, Walter Butler Clough Jones and Joseph William Bowen (4) the site of St. Deiniol's Church Criccieth in the County of Gwynedd was granted and conveyed by the said Hugh John Ellis Nanney to the said parties of the third part under the authority of the Places of Worship Sites Act 1873.
2. By an Order dated the 3rd day of October 1945 the Commissioners of Church Temporalities in Wales transferred the said site with the said Church thereon to the Representative Body of the Church in Wales.
3. The said Church ceased to be used as a place of worship on the 27th day of September 1986 and ceased to be available for use as such on that date.
4. The said Church has ceased for a year to be used as such and has under the combined effect of section 1 of The Places of Worship Sites Act 1873 and section 1 of The Reverter of Sites Act 1987 reverted and become vested in the Representative Body of the Church in Wales upon trust to sell the same.

NOW TAKE NOTICE
1. The Representative Body of the Church in Wales intends to make an application to the Charity Commissioners for the establishment of a Scheme which extinguishes the rights of beneficiaries under the trust and which requires the Representative Body of the Church in Wales to hold the said property on trust for such charitable purposes as may be specified in the Order.
2. Every beneficiary who wishes to oppose the extinguishment of his rights should notify his claim in writing to the Secretary of the Representative Body of the Church in Wales at 39 Cathedral Road in the City of Cardiff CF1 9XF not later than the 15th day of February 1988.

G.T.Jones Esq.,
Solicitor.
The Representative Body of the Church in Wales,
39, Cathedral Road,
Cardiff,
CF1 9XF

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **ALLO, ALLO:** Return of last year's stage version of the T V show.
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Sat 8.40-11pm; mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.50pm. £7.50-£14.

☆ **BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT:**
Frank Finlay, Wendy Craig and others in Jeffrey Archer courtroom drama.
Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue W1 (01-734 1166). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm; mats Thurs 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm. £5-£13.50.

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Return of hit blues show: Carol Woods, Debby Bishop, Maria Friedman sing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm. £8.50-£14.50. (D)

☆ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast.
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm; mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm. £10-£20.

☆ **THE HYPOCHONDRIAC:** Tom Courtenay heads Molière's classic comedy, directed by Nancy Meckler.
Lyric Theatre, King Street W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 7.45pm; mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm. £5-£10.

☆ **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST:** Dame Hilda Bracket bestows upon us her Lady Bracknell and Dr Evadne Hinge offers her Miss Prism in a cunning adaptation of Mr Wilde's original.
Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (01-930 7765). Tube: Embankment. First night tonight, 7-9.15pm. Then Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sats 8.15-10.30pm; mats Wed 3-5.15pm, Sat 5-7.15 pm. £8.50-£13.50

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** Cole Porter musical in RSC production with Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.20pm, Sat 7.45-10.35pm; mats Wed 2.30-5.20pm and Sat 4-6.50pm. £8-£19. (D)

★ **LETTICE AND LOVAGE:** Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world in Peter Shaffer's new comedy.
Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm; mats Sat 3-5.30pm. £7.50-£14.50.

☆ **THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON:** John Sessions's dazzling one-man show, with the additional voices of Oliver, Orson Welles, Frank Bruno and about 30 others. Transfer after sell-out run at Riverside.
Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Fri 8-10.30pm, Sat 8.30-11pm; mats Sat 5-7.30pm. £5-£12.50.

☆ **A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS:** Charlton Heston takes over the role of Sir Thomas More in the strongly cast transfer from Chichester.
Savoy Theatre, Strand WC2 (01-836 8888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm; mats 2.30-5.15pm. £5-£14.50.

☆ **MELON:** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm; mat Sat 3-5.30pm. £4-14.50.

☆ **TEWODROS:** Power struggles in 19th century Ethiopia; Black Theatre play by an adviser to the present regime's Minister of Culture.
Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street, London WC2 (01-836 2132). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 8pm. £4-£6.

☆ **A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE:** Michael Gambon magnificent in transfer of Alan Ayckbourn's NT production.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 6404) Tubes: Charing Cross/Covent Garden. . Mon-Fri 7.30-9.40pm, Sat 8.30-10.40pm; mat Sat 5-7.10 pm, £3.50-£11.

☆ **THE WINTER'S TALE:** Terry Hands's praised Stratford production, with Paul Shelley, Penny Downie and Joe Melia.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre EC2 (01-628 8795/638 8891). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate. In repertory. Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, £4.50-£12.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

BRIDLINGTON: ☆ **Hamlet:** Excellent RSC touring company includes Philip Franks, Maggie Steed, Richard O'Callaghan and Bob Goodie.
Spa Theatre, South Marine Drive (0262 678258) 7.30pm, £6.

CAMBRIDGE: ★ **Last Summer in Chulimsk:** One day in the life of a small café deep in the Siberian forest; British première of popular Russian play.
Art Theatre, Peas Hill (0223 352000) Mon-Sat, 8pm, £6-£8.50; mat Sat 4.30pm, £4.

FILMS

■ Also on national release
☎ Advance booking possible

■ **ANGEL HEART (18):** Mickey Rourke's down-at-heel detective pursues a missing person to the voodoo underworld of New Orleans. Pulp stuff, directed by Alan Parker in slam-bang style (113 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.05, 5.50, 8.40.

ARIA (18): A mixed bag of directors put visuals to ten operatic bon-bons from RCA's record catalogue. Directors include Jean-Luc Godard, Robert Altman, Nicolas Roeg, Ken Russell and Derek Jarman.
☎ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.10, 3.05, 5.05, 7.05, 9.10

BELLY OF AN ARCHITECT (15): Peter Greenaway's study of a middle-aged architect (Brian Dennehy), losing his confidence and possibly his wife in Rome (118 min).
☎ **Gate** (01-727 4043). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.25, 8.50.
Metro (01-437 0757). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30 9.00,
☎ **Screen on the Hill** (01-435 3366). Progs 3.00, 6.30, 8.45, .

■ **BEVERLY HILLS COP II (15):** Eddie Murphy repeats his performance as the brazen Detroit cop on a job in Los Angeles. Tony Scott directs. (103 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.
Cannon Bayswater (01-352 5096). Progs 1.05, 3.20, 5.40, 8.15.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30.
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 2.30, 3.30, 4.45, 5.45, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.15.

BEYOND THERAPY (15): Another of Robert Altman's theatre pieces, filmed in Paris, with Julie Haggerty, Jeff Goldblum, Glenda Jackson and Tom Conti. (93 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.30, 6.00, 8.55.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.20, 8.30.

BLISS (18): Bizarre Australian black comedy from 1985, about an advertising executive whose world crumbles after a heart attack. Based on Peter Carey's novel; directed by Ray Lawrence, with Barry Otto, Lynette Curran, Helen Jones.
☎ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-839 7697). Progs 1.10 3.30, 6.00, 8.35.

DIRTY DANCING (15): Flimsy but energetic coming-of-age saga, with Jennifer Grey as the headstrong girl losing her innocence at a Borscht Belt resort. With Patrick Swayze and Jerry Ardolino. (88 min)
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.05, 6.15, 8.25.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30.
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.20, 3.20, 5.50, 8.15.

■ **FULL METAL JACKET (18):** Stanley Kubrick's meticulously filmed Vietnam drama, following Matthew Modine and other recruits from basic training to combat. *Platoon* may have taken the edge off some of the material, but Kubrick's clinical eye for human behaviour is still unbeatable (115 min).
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 6.10, 9.20.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.05, 3.35, 6.05, 8.35.

■ **HELLRAISER (18):** Full-blooded British horror film, written and directed by Clive Barker from his own novel about a decomposed corpse trying to eat his way back to life (100 min).

Oscar Rejlander's nude of 1856 (above) is from *Exotic and Erotic Photography*, on show at the National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath, from today until January 9. Almost ideally proportioned and suggesting beauty rather than sensuality, classically posed against a generous swag of material, it tells us a lot about Victorian morality and their confused attitudes to the startling reality of photography. The photograph was one of many taken for artist's reference by Rejlander and as such did not offend the strict Victorian moral code, which was that the nude could only be used when perceived in allegorical terms. When Rejlander incorporated such figures in large scale allegorical photographs such as his "Two Ways of Life" of 1857, the public outcry was immense. At the same time, however, there was a flourishing market for erotic photography and daguerrotypes, and hand-coloured stereographs showing nudes divested of any modesty were common. Toward the end of the century the nude was able to escape from the allegorical dimension and through the lens of a photographer such as Pierre Luys was seen as an aesthetic entity in its own right, often reduced to carefully refined geometric proportions. Man Ray and Moholy-Nagy during the 1920s used the nude as a vehicle for experimentation, refining the body to a series of irregular shapes, a formula which reached its apogee in the work of Bill Brandt. All these points and indeed many more are successfully tackled in this bold exhibition put together by Pam Roberts and David Brittain. Perhaps the clearest point made, however, is that while it is easy to identify what is exotic in photography, what is erotic owes as much to contemporary values as anything else. Many of the photographs which we treat as commonplace today would have shocked the Victorians, while their treatment of naked children would, in today's climate, be somewhat out of place. ***Michael Young***

Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 3.00, 5.15, 7.35, 9.50.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III: DREAM WARRIORS (18): The latest addition to the gory adventures of demonic Freddy Krueger. With Heather Langenkamp, Patricia Arquette, Robert Englund; director, Chuck Russell. (96 min).
Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50.

■ **THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG):** Michael J Fox climbs Big Apple's business ladder with the help of deception and Helen Slater. Comedy for aspiring yuppies with an unrefined sense of humour (111 min).
☎ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

■ **THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK (18):** Jack Nicholson's satanic stranger dominates this bumpy adaptation of John Updike's clever novel about the battle of the sexes. With Susan Sarandon, Cher, Michelle Pfeiffer. George Miller directs (118 min).
Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279) Progs 2.20, 5.20, 8.15.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636) Progs 2.15, 6.10, 9.15.
☎ **Screen on the Green** (01-226 3520) Progs 3.55, 6.10, 8.45.

GALLERIES

EDWARDIAN ELEGANCE: Portraits and scenes of High Society by painters such as de Laszlo, Philpot and John Quincy Adams.
Christopher Wood Gallery, 15 Motcomb Street, London SW1 (01-235 9141), Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Nov 28.

A CHINA SCRAPBOOK: Paintings and drawings by Richard Cawley, Christopher Corr, Eamonn Leddy and Andrew Whittle during a recent trip to China.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3002), Daily 10am-10pm, free, until Nov 29.

TOM COATES: Paintings of Venice by the President of the Royal Society of British Artists.
Hallam Gallery, 325 Upper Richmond Road West, East Sheen, London SW14 (01-876 2573), Mon-Sat 9.30am-5.30pm, free, until Nov 14.

JEFFREY DELLOW: Abstract paintings with traces of figuration; first one-man show.
Castlefield Gallery, 5 Campfield Avenue Arcade, Manchester (061 832 8034), Tues-Sat 10.30am-5pm, Sun noon-4.30pm, free, until Nov 21.

DHRUVA MISTRY: Figurative sculptures and drawings which mix Indian and Western mythology.
Artsite, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath (0225 60394), Tues-Sun 10.30am-7pm, free, until Dec 6.

MAGGI HAMBLING: Landscapes, sunrises, bullfights, portraits and modern history pictures.
Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (01-402 6075), daily 10am-5pm, free, until Nov 22.

MALI MORRIS: New abstract paintings about painting itself.
Kapil Jariwala Gallery, 50-52 Rivington Street, London EC2 (01-729 7807), Tues-Sat noon-6pm, free, until Nov 21.

WALKS

DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £3.

ENCHANTING FITZROVIA: meet Warren Street tube, 3pm, £2.50.

HAUNTED WEST END: meet Embankment tube, 7.30pm, £2.25.

JACK THE RIPPER: meet Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm, £2.50.

MICHAEL CAINE'S CITY (LONDON'S COCKNEYS): meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £3.

DANCE

★ **GRAIN:** A London première by the fascinating Japanese dancers Eiko and Koma.
ICA Theatre, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647) 8-9.30pm, £2.45.

☆ **NUTCRACKER SUITE:** A new production for London City Ballet together with their successful new staging of *La Sylphide*.
Ashcroft Theatre, Croydon (01-688 9291) 7.30-10pm, £5-£6.

☆ **GRACE AND GLITTER:** All-woman production for Extemporary Dance Theatre.
University of Surrey, Guildford (0483 571281) 7.30-9.30pm, £3.

OPERA

☆ **LE NOZZE DI FIGARO:** Penetrating production by Johannes Schaaf and lively musical direction by Bernard Haitink make this a *Figaro* not to be missed.
Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7-10.30pm, £2-£70.

ROCK

★ **L L COOL J:** Hip hop's first rapping crooner ("I Need Love") heads a premier American package show on a European tour; also featuring Eric B & Rakim and Public Enemy.
Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081) 6.45pm, £5.50-£7.50, also tomorrow.

☆ **ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN:** Ian McCulloch has recovered sufficiently from his American stage injuries to appear yesterday and tonight, but the rest of the English tour has been postponed until January.
Wembley Arena, Middlesex (01-902 1234) 7.30pm, £7-£8.

★ **ALEXANDER O'NEAL:** Leading light in the new wave of American soul stars, promoting his Jam/Lewis produced single "Criticize".
St Davids Hall, The Hayes, Cardiff (0222 371236) 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50

☆ **THE HOOTERS:** Dinky "melodic" rock band from Philadelphia; platinum-selling stars on the other side of the pond.
Marquee, 90 Wardour Street, London W1 (01-437 6603) 7pm, £5.

☆ **PUBLIC IMAGE LIMITED:** Despite John Lydon's cantankerous disposition, the current show is an extremely slick musical and visual presentation. Rescheduled date from last month.
Queensway Hall, Vernon Place, Dunstable, Bedfordshire (0582 603326) 7.45pm, £6-£6.50.

JAZZ

☆ **EDUARDO NIEBLA/ANTONIO FORCIONE:** Guitar duo whose past credits include appearances with Paco de Lucia and Al DiMeola. Their LP *Celebration* is well worth investigating.
Bull's Head, Lonsdale Road, London SW13 (01-876 5241), 8.30pm, £3.50.

DAVE O'HIGGINS: Rising young sax player, he graduated with honours from the National Youth Jazz Orchestra.
Jazz Café, 56 Newington Green, London N1 (01-359 4936), 8.30pm, free.

☆ **IRAKERE:** Chucho Valdes's brilliant Afro-jazz ensemble has been given an extended run due to the cancellation of another Cuban star, Gonzalo Rubalcaba.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 (members £2).

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

FROM TERPSICHORE: John Williams, see caption. **St John's,** Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). 1-2pm, £2.50.

SUSPENDED GARDEN: This organ recital by Andrew Lucas includes Alain's *Le jardin suspendu* and Litanies, a Mozart Fantasia K 608, Buxtehude's C major Fugue BuxWV 174 and a Bach group.
St Michael Cornhill, London EC3, 1-2pm, free.

TRADE WINDS: The Tradewinds Wind Quintet play Hindemith's lively *Kleine Kammermusik* Op 24 No 2, Ibert's *Pièces brèves*, *Easy Dances* by Agay and a Quintet Op 88 No 2 by Reicha.
American Church in London, 79 Tottenham Court Road, London WC1 (01-580 2791). 1.05-1.50pm, free.

CLEMENTI TRIO: This ensemble performs Mozart's late Piano Trio K 542 and Beethoven's early Piano Trio Op 1 No 3.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq, London WC2 (01-839 1930). 1.05pm-2pm, free.

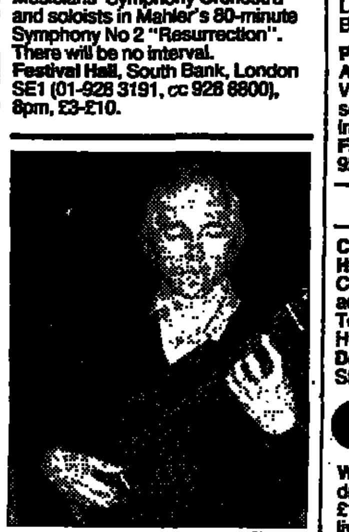
BINGHAM QUARTET: Arriaga's Quartet No 1 and Mozart's Quartet K 590 are heard from the Bingham Quartet.
St Anne and St Agnes, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **RAVEL BEGINS:** Angela Hewitt starts her complete cycle of Ravel's piano music with the *Sérénade grotesque*, *Menuet antique*, *Jeux d'eau*, Sonatina, *Valses nobles et sentimentales* and *Gaspard de la nuit*.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2.50-£5.

☆ **ALL VIVALDI:** The Vivaldi Concertante offer their interpretations of Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Oboes, for Two Mandolins, for Two Trumpets, and *The Seasons*.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 638 8891), 7.45pm, £3.50-£13.50.

☆ **NON-STOP MAHLER:** James Blair conducts the London Philharmonic Choir, Young Musicians' Symphony Orchestra and soloists in Mahler's 80-minute Symphony No 2 "Resurrection". There will be no interval.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 928 8800), 8pm, £3-£10.



John Williams (above) is not often heard at lunchtime events, but today those who work in or near Westminster (see listing) can hear a guitar recital beginning with dances from Praetorius's *Terpsichore* and continuing with a Roncalli passacaglia, Dodgson's *Divisions*, two waltzes by Barrios and three *études* by Villa-Lobos.

☆ **DAVISON/RPO:** The RPO is conducted by Arthur Davison in Elgar's "Enigma" Variations, Beethoven's Symphony No 7 while in Bruch's Violin Concerto No 1 the soloist is Leland Chen.
Fairfield Hall, Park Lane, Croydon (01-688 9291, cc 680 5955), 8pm, £2.50-£9.

TALKS

MEDIEVAL GARDENS AND THE GARDENS OF THE CLOISTERS: Talk by Susan Moody with accompanying slide show.
The Museum of Garden History, The Tradescant Trust, St Mary at Lambeth, Lambeth Palace Road, London SE1 (01-261 1891), 3.15pm, free.

OTHER EVENTS

THE MUSICAL STAGE: Designs and graphics relating to opera, ballet and other musical forms.
St David's Hall, Cardiff (0222 42611). Today until Dec 12. Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, 7.30-10.30pm, Sun 7.30pm-10.30pm, free.

THINK OF A NUMBER ROADSHOW: Johnny Ball's show encourages nine-to-11-year-olds to enjoy science and mathematics.
Theatre Royal, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk (0284 69505). Today and tomorrow, 10.30am and 1pm, £3.50.

BOOK FAIR: Antiquarian and second-hand books, maps and prints for sale.
Hotel Russell, Russell Square, London WC1. 10.30am-7pm, free.

ALL SOULS SERVICE: With the Hanover Choir singing Fauré's *Requiem*.
St Augustine's Parish Church, Queen's Gate, London SW7, 8pm.

AUCTIONS: Old and modern silver. **Christie's,** 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-581 7611), 2pm.

THE TELLERS OF TIME: For children, stories from around the world with Indian dancer Flora Gatha and musician/storyteller Godfrey Amin.
Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-603 4535), today until Nov 13 (except Nov 6), sessions on the hour 11am-2pm, free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

CHRISTMAS AT THE NATIONAL THEATRE: *Countrymania*, a trilogy of Goldoni plays in a version by Mike Alfreds, in the Olivier, with previews from Dec 7; *The Pied Piper*, with Sylvester McCoy, return of last year's success, in the Lyttelton and the Olivier, now in repertory; free foyer performances and £1 Flat Workshops, Dec 12 - Jan 2; Platform Performances from Dec 11, including the Theatre Quiz with Ned Sherrin and teams from the RSC and NT, Dec 30, Lyttelton.
National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252). Booking now open.

PIED PIPER FAMILY CONCERT: Arthur Davison conducts the Virtuosi of England, with horn soloist Alan Civil, in a concert to include Browning's poem. Nov 21.
Fairfield Hall, Croydon (01-688 9291/5955). Booking now open.

LAST CHANCE

CONVERSATIONS ON A HOMECOMING: Druid Theatre Company from Galway in an acclaimed "saloon bar" play by Tom Murphy, directed by Garry Hynes. Until Nov 7.
Donmar Warehouse, 41 Shelton Street, London WC2 (01-240 8230).

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 23PL 621571 (the winner lives in Dundee); £50,000: 17VL 103265 (Gwynedd); £25,000: 3JS 419276 (Northamptonshire).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Tony Patrick.

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top ten television programmes in the week ending October 25

	BBC 1		BBC 2
1	EastEnders (Tue/Sun) 20.45m	1	International Snooker (Sun 22.13) 7.15m
2	EastEnders (Thu/Sun) 19.85m	2	The Shiralee 6.20m
3	Bread 14.60m	3	International Snooker (Sun 18.09) 5.30m
4	Twenty One Years of the Two Ronnies 13m	4	International Snooker (Fri 22.29) 5.20m
5	In Sickness and in Health 12.80m	5	Alas Smith and Jones 5.10m
6	Whatever Next... 12.45m	6	International Snooker (Tue 22.55) 5.05m
7	Howards' Way 11.55m	7	Footsteps 4.35m
8	Ever Decreasing Circles 10.20m		Top Gear 4.35m
9	Bergerac 9.65m	9	Ronnie Corbett Show 4.25m
10	Blankety Blank 9.60m	10	Kenny and Dolly 4.20m

	ITV		Channel 4
1	Bruno v Bugner ITV 18.30m	1	Brookside (Tue/Sat) 6.25m
2	Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 15.85m	2	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 5.50m
3	Blind Date LWT 14.90m	3	Golden Girls 4.25m
4	Coronation Street (Mon) 14.55m	4	Mask of Death 3.85m
5	Ransom for a Dead Man ITV 13.85m	5	Streetwise 3.85m
6	News (Sat 22.10) ITN 12.75m	6	The Last Resort 2.85m
7	Home to Roost TVS 12.40m	7	Chiefs 2.80m
8	This is Your Life Thames 12.35m	8	American Football (Sun) 2.75m
9	Beadle's About LWT 12.15m	9	A Day to Remember 2.65m
10	The Bill Thames 11.80m	10	Treasure Hunt 2.60m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time*: Mon to Fri 1.2m (6.3m)
TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 2.4m (11.7m)
Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 638 8891/628 8795 Ton't 7.45 VIVALDI CONCERTANTE Joseph Pilbery (cond) Luigi de Filippi (violin).

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomor 7.30 The Pearl Fishers. Wed 7.30 Werther.

LONDON PALLADIUM 437 7373 CC First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) Until Nov 6. Eves 7.30. Wed Mat 2.30 SHANGHAI KUNJU THEATRE Today's Perf: The Woman Warrior.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903. S CC. 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Ton't, Wed 7.00 THE ROYAL OPERA Le nozze di Figaro.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. From Tomor: Ennosuke's KABUKI The Thousand Cherries of Yoshitsune Until 7 Nov. Eves 7.30. Sat Mat 2.30 11 -14 Nov Trisha Brown Dance Company from New York.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 2
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00
"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565/ 379 4444 & 741 9999. Groups 836 3962 "IN THE BEST TRADITION OF SPITTING IMAGE AND MONTY PYTHON" Gdn
JOHN SESSIONS'
THE LIFE OF NAPOLEON
directed by Kenneth Branagh "VERY, VERY FUNNY" Times Eves 8pm & Sat 5pm & 8.30pm FOR 5 WEEKS ONLY!

ALBERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565 741 9999 379 4444 240 7200 Groups 836 3962 NICHOLAS LYNDHURST In Larry Shue's New Comedy THE FOREIGNER Prevs from Dec 12.

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 379 6233/741 9999 First call 240 7200 (bkg fee) REDUCED PREVIEW TONIGHT 7.30. OPENS TOMOR. Eves 7.30, Sat 5 & 8.30 FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY MICHAEL GAMBON in The National Theatre production of A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE By Arthur Miller Directed by Alan Ayckbourn

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 Royal Shakespeare Company's
LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
"Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" Awards. Some tickets avail Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88

APOLLO 437 2663 CC 434 3598 CC with bkg fee First Call 24hr/7days 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999/Open All Hours 379 4444 Group Sales 930 6123 DINSDALE LANDEN CAROL DRINKWATER and JEREMY BULLOCH in
DANGEROUS OBSESSION
Gripping new thriller by N J Crisp REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS FROM THUR. Eves 8. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Opens 9 Nov at 7pm.

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 CC 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444/ K Prowse 741 9999 Grps 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "PHENOMENAL...YOU HAVE TO SEE IT" D Tel
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £8 on Tues Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't, tomorrow 7.30
THE WINTER'S TALE
"Highly recommended" S.Times A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM rtns Wed. THE BALCONY rtns 9 Nov. THE PIT Ton't, tomor 7.30 DEATHWATCH/THE MAIDS by Genet. THE ART OF SUCCESS rtns Wed. We regret that THE BLACKS has been postponed. Ticket holders please contact the Box Office.

BOULEVARD Walkers Court, Brewer St. W1 437 2661 or 741 9199
PEOPLE SHOW No. 92
WHISTLE STOP
"A joyous earsplitting evening" Ind. Mon-Sat 7.30 Fri & Sat Late Show 10pm OPENS TUE 17 NOV

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE Earlham St. WC2 Box office & cc 01-379 5299 & cc (no bkg fee) 1st Call 24hr/7 day 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999 & Open All Hours (bkg fee) 379 4444. Group Sales 930 6123 LULU GEORGE COLE IAN HARVEY in the "TRIUMPHANT AMERICAN MUSICAL" D.Tel
PETER PAN
REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS FROM FRIDAY Eves 7.30. Wed & Sat mats 2.30 Opens 12 Nov at 7pm

CHURCHILL BROMLEY (18 mins Victoria) 460 6677. Bill Maynard stars in ANNIE THE MUSICAL. Evgs 7.45 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30.

COMEDY 01-930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 CC (with bkg fee) 1st Call 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999/ Open All Hours 379 4444. Group Sales 01 930 6123. Eves 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 & Sat 5.00 "THIS IRRESISTIBLE SHOW" Tms
GROUCHO
"Frank Ferrante amazes" S.Tel
GROUCHO
"Les Marsden deliciously funny" Std "TOP MARX FOR FUN" S.Exp

COTTESLOE 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 CC Ton't 7.30 TING TANG MINE a new play by Nick Darke. Tomor 7.30 MEAN TEARS.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company DAVID McCALLUM JACK SMETHURST ERIC SYKES KATY MANNING PENNY WHITELEY PAUL MASON DAVID GODDARD
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE!
LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 1,900 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DOMINION THEATRE 580 8845 580 9562. Tel CC bkgs FIRST CALL 24hr 7 day 836 2428 NO BKG FEE CC 741 9999 or 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 DAVE CLARK's
TIME
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY
LAURENCE OLIVIER
Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 4 & 8.15 SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's. UB40's, students & under 16's avail from 3pm (Sat from 12 noon) SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T NOW BOOKING TO APRIL.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 240 8230 cc 379 6565/4444 Eves 8. Sat Mats 3. Druid Theatre Co. in CONVERSATIONS ON A HOMECOMING By Tom Murphy

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) David Merrick's
42ND STREET
A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Xmas Mat Dec 21 at 3pm in aid of Standard Tree Appeal. Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 4TH GREAT YEAR

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 379 4444 240 7200 741 9999 Grps 930 6123
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
AND THEN THERE WERE NONE
"QUITE IRRESISTIBLE" D Mir "A STUNNINGLY ORIGINAL PLOT" D Tel. "A TRUE COMEDY THRILLER" LBC Eves 8 Mats Thu 3 Sat 5

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc 741 9999 Evgs Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 8.30 Mat Thurs at 3pm/Sat 6pm
NUNSENSE
THE FUNNY NUNNY MUSICAL "It will run for years" D Tel "Wacky & Totally Entertaining" LBC "Roaring Success... Irresistible...Perfect Taste' Stage 'A Great Big Embrace of Fun... Terrific Performances' BBC No Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 Over 250 Perfs. Bkg to Jan 88

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee). 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) WILLIAM GAUNT ROWENA ROBERTS MICHAEL SHARVELL-MARTIN
WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR...TROUSERS?
by Ray Galton & John Antrobus Eves 8. Mats Tues 3. Sat 5 OVER 200 PERFS! THE NEW HIT COMEDY. NOW BOOKING UNTIL MAY '88

GLOBE THEATRE Box Office & C.C. 437 3667/741 9999. First Call (24hrs 7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Mon-Sat 7.45. Sat Mat 3.00.
MAGGIE SMITH
MARGARET TYZACK in
LETTICE AND LOVAGE
a new comedy by PETER SHAFFER with RICHARD PEARSON directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE LATECOMERS WILL NOT BE ADMITTED

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7.45. Mats Sat 2.30 A COLLIER'S FRIDAY NIGHT by D.H. Lawrence. "The authentic voice of Lawrence" D Tel. "Beautifully observed...a loving production" F.Times. "Finely cast and beautifully acted" Std.

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8. Sat Mat 4.30 SEPARATION. A New Play by Tom Kempinski. 'A tender heartbreaking love story' Sun Exp. 'Two blazing, searing performances' S. Times.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 ALAN BATES "AS SPELLBINDING AS EVER" Times."A DAZZLING PIECE OF ACTING" Gdn. in
MELON
by SIMON GRAY "DEEPLY ADULT PLAY... TRAGICOMIC IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD" Sunday Times "BY TURNS SAVAGE AND HILARIOUS, DISTURBING, MOVING AND EVEN HORRIFIC" Sunday Telegraph Directed by CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN Mon-Sat Evgs 8.00 Mats Sats 3.00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee) Group Sales 01 930 6123 LAST SIX WEEKS MUST CLOSE DECEMBER 12

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL Rebecca Caine plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 SOLD OUT TIL 1st JUNE Postal bkgs for Mon-Fri & Wed mats only June - Sept. Phone bookings cc 24hr (bkg fee) 379 6131 / 240 7200. QUEUE DAILY FOR RETURNS

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311. Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm Sat 4pm Molière's THE HYPOCHONDRIAC. LYRIC STUDIO Eves 8pm ATONEMENT by Barry Collins.

LYTTELTON 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 CC Ton't & Tomor 6.00 (please note new start time) THE WANDERING JEW by Michelene Wandor & Mike Alfreds from Eugene Sue's novel.

LYRIC THEATRE 01 437 3686/01 734 5166 "A clowning glory" S. Exp
RUSS ABBOT
ONE FOR THE ROAD
by WILLY RUSSELL Mon. - Fri. 7.30 Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. Mats. Weds. 3.00. First Call 24hr. 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (Bkg. Fee). CCTB 01 741 9999 (No Bkg. Fee). Grps 01 930 6123. 24hr cc Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (Bkg Fee)

MAYFAIR 01 629 3037 From Dec 14 to Jan 2 Twice daily 2.0 & 4.0 Weds & Sats 10.30, 2.0 & 4.0
SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S Mir THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "SENSATIONAL" Times 7TH THRILLING YEAR

NATIONAL THEATRE CC 01-928 2252 CC Agencies, bkg fee: 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 See OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Cheap seats days of perfs from 10am.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO JUNE 88 Some Seats avail for extra Xmas Mats 21, 23, 28, 31 December

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 4.0 & 7.45 "THE BEST MUSICAL IN LONDON" NY Post Royal Shakespeare Company in
KISS ME KATE
with PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM [illegible] FIONA [illegible] "COLE PORTER'S GLORIOUS MUSICAL" D.Tele. CC Nos (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444/1st Call 240 7200/KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123

OLIVIER 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 CC Previews today & tomor 2.00 THE PIED PIPER a musical show from Browning's poem (for 6-11 year olds, low priced). Ton't & tomor 7.00 ANTONY & CLEOPATRA by Shakespeare.

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL
LES MISERABLES
THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC

PHOENIX THEATRE 240 9661 836 2294 cc 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee)
ALBERT FINNEY
BOB PECK in
J J FARR
by RONALD HARWOOD Directed by Ronald Eyre Eves 8. Mats Thu & Sat 3 Red Price Prevs from 10 Nov Opens 18 Nov

PICCADILLY 437 4506 CC 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/ 741 9999. "AN UNSTOPPABLE SUCCESS" D. Express
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
The glorious blues & jazz hit "SUBLIME THEATRICAL MAGIC" D. Mail Mon-Thu 8, Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 AIDS BENEFIT 9 NOV 11 PM

PLAYHOUSE Northumberland Ave WC2 839 4401 cc 24hr 240 7200 (bkg fee) 741 9999 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 HAZEL O'CONNOR DAVID EASTER HOWARD GOODALL'S
GIRLFRIENDS
"Marvellously stirring triumphal music" BBC "Mr Goodall lets rip" F.T. Mon-Fri 8. Mat Thur 3 Sat 5 & 8.30

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL 1st cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine
CHESS
"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek Now booking to July 88 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5987 First Call 24hr-7 day (BKG FEE) 240 7200. Grps 930 1940
ALLO ALLO
with the TV SHOW STARS "IT'S ALL SAUCE AT THE CAFE OF LAUGHS" D. Exp Eves 8.0, Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.40 ONLY 9 MORE WEEKS!

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5989 RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S GEMMA CRAVEN EMILE BELCOURT
SOUTH PACIFIC
Previews from January 9. 24hr cc 1st Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales Box Office 930 6123

QUEENS 734 1166/0261/0120 cc 741 9999 24hr 7 day cc 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 FRANK FINLAY WENDY CRAIG
BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT
"BRILLIANT" PA [illegible] "A SMASH HIT" The People by JEFFREY ARCHER DAVID LANGTON JEFFRY WICKHAM ANDREW CRUICKSHANK Directed by DAVID GILMORE Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. "An amazing play" Gdn. A LIE OF THE MIND by SAM SHEPARD. Eves. 7.30. Sat Mats 2.30.

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS 730 2554. From Tomor. National Theatre education presents APART FROM GEORGE written and Dir. by Nick Ward. Eves 9.00. Sat Mat 4.00.

ROYALTY 01 831 0660 CC 01 240 7200 (bkg fee) Opens 24 Nov until Jan 30. Perfs 10.30. 2 pm. 6.30 pm. Check Box Office for details - Now booking WINNIE THE POOH by AA Milne. Not suitable for children under 4 years old

ROYALTY WC2 01 831 0660 CC 01 240 7200 (No bkg fee) Eves 8.00. Sat 5.00 & 8.00. Wed Mat 3.00 until Nov 21 ROYALTY THEATRE CO PETER BLYTHE. JUDY CAMPBELL. PAUL DANEMAN. DULCIE GRAY. ANNIE LEON. JENNIE LINDEN. KATHARINE SCHLESINGER In Graham Greene's
THE LIVING ROOM
Directed by BRYAN FORBES

SADLERS WELLS Please see Opera and Ballet Section.

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 35TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP

SAVOY THEATRE 836 8888. CC & Groups 379 6219. 836 0479/ 741 9999. First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee). Group Sales 930 6123
CHARLTON HESTON
GWEN WATFORD BENJAMIN WHITROW and ROY KINNEAR In the Chichester Festival Theatre production of
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
BY ROBERT BOLT DIRECTED BY FRANK HAUSER Eves 7.30. Mats Wed & Sats 2.30

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/ 240 7200/ 741 9999 DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALY A DOLORES GRAY
FOLLIES
The Sondheim/Goldman Musical
"A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING" FT
Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS Box Office Phones Open 9am-9pm (No bkg fee). Discounts available for Groups for Wed Mats

STRAND 836 2660 cc 836 4143/5190 1st Call 24hr 240 7200 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123
BARRY HUMPHRIES
in
BACK WITH A VENGEANCE!
Mon-Fri 7.30 Sat 2.30 & 8 Red price prevs Nov 10-Nov 14 OPENS NOV 17

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY at RST. No Perfs Tomor, Wed. Measure for Measure Opens Thurs and Nightly 7.30. Mat Sat 1.30. [illegible] by 7.30. Nightly. Stop - Over Meal/ticket package (0789) 414999.

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC 836 9987/5645 First Call CC 24 Hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 Air Conditioned GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS TOYAH WILLCOX in The National Theatre Production of
THREE MEN ON A HORSE
Directed by Jonathan Lynn "Utterly hilarious" S Times "A Great Night Out" Sun Exp. "An Out-and-out winner" Times. Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES

VAUDEVILLE 836 9987/5645 CC 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999
THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS
Twice daily from Dec 9

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 "A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY" S.Times PATRICK RYECART ANGELA RICHARDS STEVEN PACEY JULIE OSBURN
HIGH SOCIETY
Directed by Richard Eyre "PURE MAGIC" D.Exp Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15 NOW BOOKING TO JAN 16

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/240 7200 (bkg fee) Another magical journey into Narnia - From 11 November THE LION, THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE From 23 December: THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN TREADER

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq. 01 930 7765 CC 379 6565/379 4444 /741 9999/240 7200 (bkg fee) Opens Tonight 7 pm Subs Eves 8 pm. Wed Mat 3.00. Sat 5 & 8.15 HINGE & BRACKET in Oscar Wilde's THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST Directed and adapted by Lou Stein

WYNDHAM'S cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Box Office 836 3028. Grps 836 3962 Royal Court production of Caryl Churchill's
SERIOUS MONEY
"PURE GENIUS" Tel
SERIOUS MONEY
"WICKEDLY ACCURATE" T.L.S.
SERIOUS MONEY
"FURIOUSLY FUNNY" C.L. dir by Max Stafford-Clark Mon to Thu 8.0, Fri 5.0 & 8.15, Sat 4.0 & 8.15

ART GALLERIES

CONTEMPORARY ART SOCIETY MARKET. Smith's Galleries 33 Shelton Street. Covent Garden WC2. 4-7 Nov. 11 - 8pm daily. 700 works by living artists for sale between £70 and £700. Sponsored by Sainsbury's. with support from Smith's Galleries.

FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St. James's, SW1. 839 3942. POTS by Leach, Coper, Rie & Fritsch. Also Classical Modern & Contemporary Watercolours & Drawings - Klimt. Schiele. Kokoschka and Dorflinger. Kitaj, Hubbard, Whiteley, etc. Until 6 Nov. Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sats 10-12.30.

MILDRED BENDALL (1891-1977), associate of Matisse. Exhibition until November 27th. Whitford & Hughes. 6 Duke Street, St James's, SW1. Tel: 930 9532 (Mon-Fri 10 to 6pm)

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Yves Montand & Gerard Depardieu in JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG) Film at 1.15 (not Sun) 3.30 6.00 8.30. "Most compelling film in London" D.Tel. "Hugely enjoyable" Std. From Nov 20 MANON DES SOURCES (PG).

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 Fellini's LA DOLCE VITA (15) Film at 1.00 (not Sun) 4.15, 7.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Dennis Hopper in RIVER'S EDGE (18). Film at 2.00 (not sun) 4.10 6.20 8.40. "Don't miss" D. Mail "Utterly riveting" D.Tel.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/ Visa/ AmEx Bookings) A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PART 3: DREAM WARRIORS (18) Sep progs Daily 1.30 3.50 6.20 8.50. All progs bookable in advance.

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) BLISS (18) [illegible] All progs bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE [illegible] SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (U) [illegible]

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) Walt Disney Pictures presents THE RESCUERS (U) [illegible]

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear
and Peter Davalle

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Leon Errol in Don't Fool Your Wife (b/w). **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15;** weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25. 8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather followed by **Neighbours** (r).
9.20 CBI Conference 1987. Live coverage of the opening session in Glasgow which includes the first address by the new director general of the Confederation of British Industry, John Banham. Includes news and weather at approximately 10.00
10.25 Children's BBC. Andy Crane with programme news and birthday greetings followed by **Play School** and **King Rollo** (r). **10.55 Five to Eleven** with children from Strand on the Screen Junior School.
11.00 News and weather followed by **CBI Conference 1987.** The debates on management development and industry and the environment, including the speech by the president of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, David Puttnam. Includes news and weather at approximately 12.00.
12.30 Daytime Live. The guests include Rabbi Lionel Blue, comedian Simon Fanshawe and, with music, Lizzie Tear. **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather. **1.30 Neighbours.** Debra causes a rift in the friendship between Shane and Paul. **1.50 Going for Gold.** European quiz show presented by Henry Kelly.
2.15 Ironside investigates the mysterious death of a beautiful folk singer **3.05 Hudson and Halls.** Peter and David with more comical cooking.
3.30 Championship Bowls. First round action in the CIS Insurance United Kingdom Indoor Singles Championship.
3.50 Jimbo and the Jet Set (r). **4.00 What's Inside?** With Floella Benjamin. **4.10 Ratman** starring Roland Rat and Lorraine Chase **4.20 Ewoks 4.40 Beat the Teacher.** Quiz game presented by Bruno Brookes.
4.55 Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter.
5.35 Masterteam 87. Team quiz presented by Angela Rippon.
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. On the guest list are actor David Andrews; businessman William Hobhouse; and former *Punch* editor, William Davis. Music is provided by Incantation.
7.35 Doctor Who. Episode one of a three-part adventure starring Sylvester McCoy and Bonnie Langford. (Ceefax)
8.00 Brush Strokes. Comedy series starring Karl Howman as an amorous painter and decorator. (Ceefax)
8.30 Whatever Next. . . Game show presented by Noel Edmonds.
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Debbie Thrower. Regional news and weather.
9.30 Panorama: The Class Revolution. John Ware talks to the people who are behind the Government's new education policies.
10.10 Lovejoy. Ian McShane stars as the East Anglian antiques dealer in the second and final part of the adventure *Death and Venice* (r). (Ceefax).
11.00 Film 87. Among the films Barry Norman reviews are *Roxanne, Maurice* and *Let's Hope It's a Girl.*
11.30 Micro File (r).
11.55 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Kay Burley and Mike Morris. News at **6.00** and **6.30;** weather at **6.28** and **6.58;** financial news at **6.35;** sport at **6.40;** and exercises at **6.55.**
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. Includes news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00;** cartoon at **7.25;** pop music at **7.55;** and, at approximately **8.10,** David Frost interviews the Duchess of York. After Nine includes a discussion on *home* births.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Runway. Travel quiz presented by Chris Serle **10.00 Santa Barbara 10.25 News** headlines **10.30 The Time. . .The Place. . .** Mike Scott chairs a topical discussion.
11.10 Let's Pretend to the story about *Fred Midas* **11.25 Thames** news headlines **11.30 Stepfamily.** The first of four discussions on living as a stepfamily **12.00 The Sullivans.** Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s.
12.30 News with Julia Somerville **12.50 Thames news.**
1.00 Film: Licensed to Kill (1964) starring Tom Adams as a top secret government agent assigned to protect a scientist working on an important project. Directed by Lindsay Shonteff.
3.00 Single in London. A profile of three Londoners living quite different lives **3.25 Thames** news headlines **3.30 The Young Doctors.** Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital.
4.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village tales for children (r). **4.10 The Adventures of Tintin 4.20 Disney's Duck Tales 4.45 The** *Gemini Factor.* Episode one of a new drama series written by Paula Milne.
5.15 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Help with news of Celebrating Volunteers Week.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 The Krypton Factor. The first heat of Group C in the brain and brawn competition presented by Gordon Burns. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Mike lays plans for a Baldwin dynasty. (Oracle)
8.00 Name That Tune. The first of a *new* series of the music quiz presented by Lionel Blair.
8.30 World in Action: The Planning Game. An examination of the loopholes that allow the clever or the unscrupulous to build whatever they like in supposedly protected countryside.
9.00 The Bill. The Sun Hill police officers investigate why the man whose body was dragged from the Thames was wearing clothes that did not fit. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news headlines.
10.30 Cockney Darts Classic. Pub and club players battle for the Truman's Cockney Classic Darts Championship and a chance to play Eric Bristow.
11.15 Beginners Please. Teaching music to children from the Tower Hamlets Saturday Centre.
11.45 I Spy. Vintage American espionage series starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby.
12.40 Sportsworld Extra. Boxing from Italy, tennis from Tokyo and a European football round-up.
2.05 That's Hollywood.
2.30 News headlines followed by **Taxi.**
3.00 Film: Dodsworth (1936, *b/w*) starring Walter Huston as a recently retired businessman whose younger wife decides to have one last fling. Directed by William Wyler.
5.00 ITN World News 5.30 CNN Headline News. Ends at **6.00.**

Knife-edge theatricals

TELEVISION CHOICE

Reconstruction of an operation without anaesthetics, 150 years ago: The Courage to Fail, BBC2, 8.10pm

● The more primitive the surgery, the better the anecdote. In the earliest days, a bloke with a boxing glove administered the necessary knockout drop. By the 19th century, the process had become more refined: a couple of burly men acted as anaesthetists by holding down the screaming patient, and chairs were provided for important visitors who wanted to see the show (hence the term operating theatre). Actual surgery did not amount to much more than hacking off limbs and dipping the stumps in boiling oil. Alcohol, laudanum or morphia were taken liberally by the patient, but those unfortunate enough to cop it on the battlefield just got a bullet to bite. Failure of nerve was high all round, and many patients chickened out at the sight of the knife and the frock-coated surgeon (the filthier the coat, the more eminent the surgeon). Thirty seconds was reckoned about par for amputating at mid-thigh. **The Courage to Fail** (BBC2, 8.10pm) traces the development of surgery in five parts, starting with *Nerves of Steel,* which describes (by using dramatic reconstruction, archive material, interview and modern operations) the three main barriers that had to be overcome: blood loss, infection and pain. This last was conquered with the help of the music hall which made entertainment out of the effects of laughing gas, which, beside rendering victims legless, also made them insensible to pain. In 1846, the first American surgeon to perform an operation with anaesthetic declared afterwards: "Gentlemen, this is no humbug." The British, sceptical at first, were soon forced to conclude: "This Yankee dodge beats mesmerism hollow," and surgery came of age.

Chris Petit

BBC2

9.00 Ceefax 9.15 Daytime on Two: using maths at work **9.38** Freedom of choice **10.00** For four- and five-year olds **10.15** Work songs **10.40** Thinkabout **11.00** The Channel Tunnel **11.20** Walrus **11.45** Attitudes to animals **12.08** History: appeasement **12.30** A major issue of the week **1.00** Spaceship Earth **1.20** For the very young **1.38** *Life in the 17th century* **2.00 News** and weather followed by the story of *The Three Bears.*
2.17 CBI Conference 1987. Live coverage of the address by the secretary of state for Scotland, Malcolm Rifkind, and the topical motions debates. Includes news and weather at **3.00. 3.50 News,** regional news and weather.
4.00 Bazaar. Judi Spiers with more money, time and energy saving ideas. **4.30 Noticeboard.**
4.35 Poldark. Episode two (r).
5.30 Championship Bowls from Preston Guild Hall presented by David Icke.
6.00 Film: The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951, b/w) starring Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal. A science fiction season begins with this tale of a visitor from another planet hoping to save the world from the folly of war. Directed by Robert Wise.
7.30 Cartoon Two. Sing Beast Sing (r).
7.40 Open Space: Widows of War. A portrait of four courageous widows who lost their husbands in four very different conflicts.
8.10 The Courage to Fail. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
9.00 Play: Daylight Robbery, by Rose Tremain, starring Joan Hickson. An elderly lady, neglected by her children and kept apart from her grandchildren, decides to take up gambling (r).
9.55 Championship Bowls. The last two first round matches in the CIS Insurance UK Indoor Singles Championship. David Corkhill is on one rink, David Bryant on the other.
10.50 Newsnight 11.35 Weather.
11.40 Telejournal presented by Chantal Cuer. The week's news from France as covered by the TF1 television channel and the French press. Ends at **12.10.**

CHANNEL 4

9.30 Schools.
12.00 Business Daily. Business news and analysis service.
12.30 Just 4 Fun. Children's entertainment.
1.00 Open Exchange. Magazine programme for everyone involved in open learning.
2.00 The Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show presented by Gay Byrne.
3.00 The Irish RM. The day of Lisheen races dawns and the day's events, as usual, do not go according to plan — especially for the hapless Major Yeates (r).
4.00 Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson meets two NSPCC inspectors — one who began in 1956, the other only recently.
4.30 Countdown. The reigning champion is challenged by Martin Baker, a postman from Leeds.
5.00 The Munsters (b/w). Vintage American comedy series about a ghoulish family. Starring Fred Gwynne and Yvonne de Carlo.
5.30 The Beverly Hillbillies (b/w).
6.00 CBI Conference. Susannah Simons presents highlights of the first day's proceedings.
6.30 Education Extra. A new series begins with a examination of the education system in the Netherlands; and looks at the controversy surrounding the Education Bill in this country.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 Comment and **Weather.**
8.00 Brookside. The threat of blackmail still hangs over the Corkhill family. (Oracle)
8.30 Lou Grant. Joe Rossi's interview with a child television star gives him a lead on a story he cannot use.
9.25 The Refuge. Comedy series
9.55 4 Minutes: Off to the Wars. A holiday package to Beirut or Belfast is on offer (r).
10.00 The Divided Union. Part five of the history of the American Civil War. (Oracle)
11.00 The Eleventh Hour: The People's Flag. The second film of the series tracing the progress of the British Labour Party during the 1930s. (Oracle)
12.10 Sweet Disaster: Dreamless Sleep. Animated film about the end of the world (r).
12.20 Their Lordships' House. Ends at **12.35.**

Radio 1

MW (medium wave). Stereo on *VHF (see below)*
News on the half-hour from **6.30**am until **8.30**pm, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight **5.30**am Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30**pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2:- **4.00**am As Radio 2 **10.00**pm As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00**am As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF
News on the hour. Sports Round-Up **8.50**am
4.00am Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05**pm David Jacobs **2.00** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Alan Dell with Dance Band Days, and **7.30** Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special (BBC Radio Big Band, and trombonist Urbie Green) **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton with jazz on record **10.00** Some of these Days **10.30** Star Sound (John Benson) **11.00** Round Midnight **1.00**am Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

All times are given in GMT
6.00am Newsdesk **6.30** Londres Matin **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** One Step At A Time **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Battle of Pollock's Crossing **8.30** Anything Goes **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** Good Books **9.30** Financial News Followed by Sports Roundup **9.45** Peebles' Choice **10.00** News **10.01** Film of the Book **10.30** Vintage Chart Show **11.00** News **11.09** About Britain **11.15** Tech Talk **11.30** Londres Midi **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15pm** My Music **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Anything Goes **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Man of Property **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Film of the Book **3.45** Music for a While **4.00** News **4.09** News About Britain **4.15** A Future For The Past **4.30** A-Z of Hollywood **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.09** Book Choice **5.15** English By Radio **5.45** Londres Soir **6.30** Heute Aktuel **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Sports International **9.00** News **9.01** Network UK **9.15** A Future For The Past **9.30** Vintage Chart Show **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Personal Look at Remembrance **11.30** Multitrack 1 **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Solti at 75 **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Story **1.45** A Future For The Past **2.15** Network UK **2.30** Sports International **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** John Peel **4.00** Newsdesk **4.30** Six Four Eight **4.35** Financial News **4.45** Morgenmagazin **5.45** World Today.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Strauss (Morgen, Op 27 No 4: Janet Baker, with Gerald Moore, piano), Ravel (Alborada del gracioso: Montreal SO), Castillon (Esquisses symphoniques, Op 15: Monte Carlo PO), Dvorak (Cypress, No 10, O Charming Rose: Cleveland String Quartet), Tomasi (Trumpet Concerto: Marsalis with Philharmonia)
8.00 News
8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Debussy (Danse sacrée et dans profane: Vera Badings, harp, with Concertgebouw), Schubert (Drei Klavierstücke, D 946: Wilhelm Kempff, piano), Brahms (Leibeslieder Walzer, Op 52, excerpts: Mathis, soprano; Fassbaender, contralto; Schreier, tenor; Fischer-Dieskau, baritone; with Engel and Sawallisch, pianos), Johann Strauss (Schatz-Walzer, Op 418: Boston Symphony Chamber Players)
9.00 World Service News:
9.05 This Week's Composer: Mañuel de Falla. Pièces espagnoles (Alicia de Larrocha, piano), Trois mélodies (Jill Gomez, soprano), El amor brujo ballet music (Huguette Tourangeau, mezzo, with Montreal SO)
10.00 Schubert Piano Duets: Edith Vogel and James Gibb. Allegro in A minor, D 947; Rondo in A major, D 951; Variations in A flat major, D 813
10.50 Haydn's First Mass: Missa Brevis in F, H XXII (Academy of Ancient Music, Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford; soloists Judith Nelson and Emma Kirkby
11.05 Newbury Spring Festival 1987: Syrinx in performances of Piernè's Voyage au pays du tendre; Francaix's Quintet; Debussy's Syrinx, for solo flute (Martin Parry, soloist), and Tournier's Suite Op 34
11.50 Russian Music: BBC Philharmonic under Edward Downes, with Dmitry Sitkovetsky (violin). Shostakovich (Violin Concerto No 1), Tchaikovsky (Nutcracker)
1.00 News
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Recital by John Williams (guitar). Praetorius (Dances from Terpsichore), Roncalli (Passacaglia), Weiss (Fantasy, Tombeau sur la mort de M. Cajetan, Baron d'Hartig; Passacaglia), Dodgson (Fantasy-Divisions), Villa-Lobos (Three Studies), Barrios (Two Waltzes)
2.00 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Includes an item about 20 Years of the British Music Information Centre (r)
2.45 New Records: Vivaldi (Concerto in D, Op 3 No 1 with Menuhin, Lysy, Hu Kun, and Mi-Kyung Lee, violins), Mozart (Piano Concerto No 23: Uchida, with ECO), Schumann (Märchenbilder, Op 113: Imai, viola, with Vignoles, piano), Bruch (Scottish Fantasy: Cho-Liang Lin, with Chicago SO), Chopin (Mazurkas Op 59 No 2 and No 3: Fou Ts'ong, piano; and Milstein arrangement of Nocturne in C sharp minor; Kyung-Wha Chung, violin, and Philip Moll, piano). Also Nielsen's Symphony No 5 (Gothenburg SO)
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: presented by Eric Hancock
6.55 News bulletin
7.00 Organ Music: John Fussell, in Brangwyn Hall, Swansea, plays Percy Whitlock's Sonata
7.45 Siren Song: a play with music, by Stephen Wyatt and Jenny Sprince. The story of Mademoiselle de Maupin, swordswoman and sister of the Sacred Heart. With Nichola McAuliffe as Julie de Maupin. Cast also includes Gwen Cherrell and Edward de Souza.
8.55 Idylle sur la Paix: Lully's divertissement with words, by Racine. Sung in French, and conducted by Charles Medlam. Performed by the London Baroque , with soloists Emma Kirkby, Emily van Evera, Charles Daniels, Nigel Rogers, and Stephen Varcoe. With London Baroque Chorus
9.40 Praise Be to God: a monologue by Graeme Fife. Read by Edward de Souza
10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Radius
11.00 Story: A Morning with the Versatile Peer, Lord Berners, in the Ancient Seat of Learning. Written by Denton Welch, and read by Benjamin Whitrow
11.10 Eis Thanaton: *dramatic* cantata by John Tavener. Live from Birmingham. Sung in Greek. English String Orchestra under Simon Halsey, with Stephen Richardson (bass), and Alison Gough (soprano)
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Chrissie Kirton, war widow: on BBC2, 7.40

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today. **6.35-7.00** Russell Grant. **11.55-12.35 am** Rugby Special. (Waterloo v Gloucester), (Neath v US Eagles) **12.35-12.40** News and weather. **SCOTLAND: 10.50am-11.00** Seall Seo! **6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland. **10.10-10.40** Castles of Scotland (Floors Castle, Kelso). **10.40-11.30** Lovejoy **11.55-12.25am** Film 87. **12.25-12.30** Weather. **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-7.00** Masterteam **11.55-12.35am** Network East **12.35-12.40** News and weather. **ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Regional News Magazines.

BBC2 WALES: 8.30am-8.55 Masterteam.

ANGLIA As London except: **12.50pm** News **1.00** Film: Little Miss Marker **3.00-3.30** Nothing But The Best **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** About Anglia **6.30-7.00** EYE Watch **10.30-12.40am** Film: Harper **2.05-2.30** Tales From The Darkside **5.00** Send In The Clowns **5.30** At The Maintenance Shop (John Sebastian) **6.00** Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Chad Hanna* **2.40** Adele And The Ponies of Ardmore **2.55** Workout **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00-6.35** News **11.05** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.00** Film: Salem's Lot **2.00am** Cloughie's Golden Oldies **2.30** World's Beyond **3.00** News, Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50** Channel News and Weather **1.00** Film: Scared Stiff **3.00** Cross Wits **3.30-4.00** Take The High Road **6.00-6.35** Channel Report **10.30** Questions **11.20** Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense **12.35am** Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: **12.50pm** Granada Reports **1.00** Film: Adam and Evelyne **2.45** Looks Familiar **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** Crossroads **10.30** Celebration Masterclass **11.00** Film: Russian Roulette **12.40am** Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: **12.50pm** News **1.00** Film: City for Conquest* **3.00-3.30** Moviemakers **6.00-7.00** News **10.30** Celebrity Bowls **11.00** Film: The Beast Must Die **12.45am** Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **6.00pm-7.00** Wales At Six **10.30** Wales – The 87 Report **11.00** European Golf **12.00-12.25am** Lifestyles.

SCOTTISH As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Hell Drivers* **3.00** Starring The Actors **3.30** Cartoon **3.45-4.00** Trang Trang **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** Scotland Today **6.20** Crimedesk **6.30-7.00** Weir's Way **10.30** Scottish Assembly **11.30** Golf **12.30am** Late Call, Closedown.

TSW As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Leave It to Mrs O'Brien **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Deadfall (Michael Caine) **3.10-3.30** New Squadronaires **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **10.32** America's Top Ten **11.00** Film: Sunburn **12.45am** Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50**. News **1.00** Film: Scared Stiff* **3.00** Cross Wits **3.30-4.00** Take The High Road **6.00-6.35** Coast to Coast **10.30** *Questions* **11.20** Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense **12.40am** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: **12.50pm** News **1.00** Film: That's Carry On **2.50-3.30** Britain's Healthiest Couple **6.00-6.35** Northern Life **11.30** Hart to Hart **12.30am** Aspects of Forgiveness, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: **12.50pm** Newstime **1.00** Film: First Men in the Moon* **2.45** Cartoon **2.55** Workout **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Six Tonight **6.15-7.00** Six Tonight Extra **10.30** Spectrum Documentary **11.00** Crazy Like A Fox **11.55** Make It Pay **12.20am** Newstime, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** 9 to 5 **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Last Snows of Spring **2.45** Starring The Actors **3.15** Home Cookery **3.30-4.00** Country Practice **6.00** Calendar **6.30-7.00** Fashion **10.30** Calendar Commentary **11.00** Golf **11.55** Twilight Zone **12.25am** Jobfinder **1.25** Closedown.

S4C Starts: **9.30am** Schools **12.00** Business Daily **12.30pm** Countdown **1.00** Open College **2.00** Late Late Show **3.00** Irish RM **4.00** Lluniau Dydd Llun **4.10** Fottron **4.35** Halibalw **5.00** Wil Cwac Cwac **5.05** Beverly Hillbillies* **5.30** Mavis on Four **6.00** Treasure Hunt **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Arolwg II **8.00** Profi'r Pethe **8.30** Y Byd Ar Bedwar **9.05** It's Our World **9.35** The Refuge **10.05** Golf **11.05** Politics of Food **12.05am** CBI Conference Report **12.35** Closedown.

Radio 4

LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week On 4: programme trailers, presented by Pauline Bushnell
8.42 Phil Smith explores the BBC Sound Archives **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week: Russell Harty anticipates the week ahead with special studio guests (s)
10.00 News; Money Box presented by Louise Botting: The latest developments in the world of finance
10.30 Morning Story: Funny Things, Families, by Linda Leatherbarrow. The reader is Daniel Webb
10.45 Daily Service: from St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol. With the Rev Ernest Rea, and Bristol Junior Choir (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way: Sir John Harvey-Jones, a former naval officer, visits his wartime submarine base at Blyth in Northumberland (r)
11.50 Poetry Please!: presented by Michael Ffinch. The readers are Ronald Pickup and June Barrie
12.00 News; You and Yours: presented by Susan Rae
12.25 Prompt!: Sheila Hancock leads a new theatre quiz with guests including Ray Brooks, Anna Massey and Sheila Steafel **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World At One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: introduced by Jenni Murray. Today's line-up includes a special feature on tea-drinking, and the mysteries thereof. And Shelley Thompson and Lyndon Brook read Laurie Colwin's story A Couple of Old Flames
3.00 News; Play: All Soul's Night by Joseph Tomelty. With a cast headed by Sheila McGibbon, Michael Duffy, and Dan Gordon. The setting: a small fishing village in Northern Ireland, in 1949 (r) (s)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: Paul Allen reports on the work of Ken Currie who has completed a series of murals based on Scottish working class history for the People's Palace in Glasgow (r)
5.00 PM **5.50** Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 News, incl Financial Report
6.30 The News Quiz: Barry Took hosts the quiz, with Alan Coren and Kate Adie in competition with Ian Hislop and Bernard Falk (r)
7.00 News bulletin
7.05 The Archers: all the latest news from Ambridge
7.20 The Food Programme: Derek Cooper presents his weekly defence of pure food at a fair price
7.45 Science Now: Presented by Peter Evans
8.15 Play: The Flawed Man by James Douglas. With Barry Foster as the newspaper editor who is forced to resign when the management fundamentally changes its character. Cast also includes Renny Krupinski as a muck-raker (see Choice) (s)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: introduced by Paul Vaughan. Items to be discussed include Dan Kavanagh's book Going to the Dogs; No More A-Roving, at the Orange Tree, Richmond, Surrey; and the Cleveland Print Biennale
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Child in Time, by Ian McEwan (first of 10 episodes, read by Norman Jones). The story of a writer of children's books whose young daughter is abducted in a supermarket **10.29** Weather
10.30 The World Tonight: presented by Richard Kershaw
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weaher **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except: **11.00am-12.00** For Schools. **11.00** Music Makers: Rumpelstiltskin **11.20** Let's Move! **11.40** The Music Box **11.50** See for Yourself **1.55-3.00**pm For Schools. **1.55** Listening Corner **2.05** Playtime **2.20** Science Scope **2.40** Whirligig **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **12.30-1.10am** Schools Night-Time. 20th-Century Witness. **12.30** The Great War (1) **12.50** The Great War (2)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:**1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE

Barry Foster: R4, 8.15pm

● What you will have to sort out for yourself when listening to The Flawed Man (Radio 4, 8.15pm), James Douglas's play about the yellow press and television of an identical jaundiced hue, is whether this is fanciful speculation about the shape of things to come or merely an overheated exposure of what is already festering away on both the small screen and the tabloid page. Douglas creates a world where diggers after dirt gleefully destroy reputations by claiming that the public has the right to know. It seems to me that although Douglas does not invest his diggers with sufficient psychological depth, and although some of the acting is alarmingly out of focus, the play does address itself to a serious issue — media morality. And should you believe, as I did, that the play's climax — a televised gladiatorial display in which a spiked ball is swung at a fallen editor (Barry Foster) — is going a bit far, then I must remind you that confrontations of precisely this kind are all but a *fait accompli* in the United States and that if the downhill progress of the gutter press over here speeds up, there could be complementary character assassination in our television programming, too.

Peter Davalle

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WORLD FAMILY

B5

Changing the world one child at a time

Police to check on missing women

By Howard Foster

Police forces throughout Britain are to be sent details of a man held in Bristol during an investigation into the disappearance of Mrs Shirley Banks, who went missing on a shopping trip in the town more than three weeks ago.

Detectives in London searching for Miss Suzy Lamplugh, the missing estate agent worker, have already exchanged information with their Bristol colleagues.

Other forces are expected to check their missing persons files when they receive the details of the man today.

The man, aged 35 and as yet unnamed, is to appear in court in Bristol today charged with the theft of Mrs Banks' car.

The car was discovered on Friday, about a mile from her home. Fifty detectives are now searching for Mrs Banks, aged 29, who had been married for only four weeks. Yesterday officers continued to hunt through woods near the arrested man's Bristol flat.

Yesterday, the arrested man's car was taken from Warwickshire to a forensic science laboratory.

Scotland Yard said because of a number of apparent similarities between the investigation into Mrs Banks' disappearance and that of Miss Lamplugh, two detectives will travel to Bristol today to liaise with the Mrs Banks inquiry. They will not be allowed to interview the man until the search for Mrs Banks is over.

There are similarities in appearance between the arrested man and "Mr Kipper", the mysterious figure whom Miss Lamplugh was to meet to view a house in Fulham on the day she disappeared in July 1986.

Bristol police said yesterday: "The Fulham team are very interested in our man because of the nature of our inquiry and his description".

The Banks family have received anonymous telephone calls since Mrs Banks disappeared on numbers that only a relative would have access to.

Yesterdayher husband, Mr Richard Banks, said: "I am still hopeful that my wife will be found alive, having been abducted".

Mrs Diana Lamplugh, the mother of Suzy Lamplugh, has visited the Banks family twice and regards the Bristol inquiry as "very interesting" in relation to the mystery of her daughter's disappearance.

Mrs Lamplugh said that she was also in touch with the family of a Scottish woman, Mrs Lynda Hunter, aged 30, who vanished in August this year after setting off from her home near Dundee to visit her parents at Glenrothes, Fife. Her car was later found abandoned in Manchester, Mrs Lamplugh said.

Police in Forfar last night confirmed there was an investigation into the disappearance of Mrs Hunter but were unable to say if they were to request help from detectives in Bristol.

Stockton estate reflects on storm's toll

Lady Stockton and her son Daniel amid the ruins of the Birch Grove estate, where storms caused damage estimated at well over £1 million (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

By Gregory Weingarten

The woodlands of Birch Grove, Lord Stockton's 800-acre estate in mid Sussex, now resemble a war zone after the devastation of October's storm.

More than two weeks after the hurricane, an eerie stillness pervades the property which has been in the Macmillan family since 1910.

Rows upon rows of conifers, beech, and oaks, some several hundred years old, are fallen, turning a rich green landscape into a ghostly vision of desolation.

Of 100,000 trees on the estate, an estimated 50 per cent have been destroyed or damaged. It will cost more than £1 million to clear and replant the estate.

Lady Stockton recently met 30 other landowners in the Sussex area to discuss strategy for clearing the land.

"The problem is that it may take months to even assess the damage. At this point most of the paths are obstructed and the land is completely inaccessible. I'd like to rehabilitate the property, but at this point it seems unrealistic. We were hoping they'd send in the army, because they're the only ones with the proper equipment".

The property contained several public paths and a public garden planted by Lord Stockton's grandmother, the wife of Harold Macmillan, which were all destroyed in the storm.

It will take at least ten years to replant, and then another hundred before the woods to reach maturity.

Mr John Dolwin, a forestry consultant in East Sussex, said the damage to Lord Stockton's property is typical of the devastation suffered throughout Kent and Sussex, where damaged land may cost more than £60 million to clear and replant.

Clearing operations may have to be delayed until summer in many areas because the ground is too wet. Mr Dolwin is advising landowners to set aside their chainsaws until damage can be assessed. Fallen trees will last longer if left attached to their roots.

Many landowners simply cannot afford the cost of their land, and the sight of rotting trees and root plates may become a permanant fixture of the countryside. Although the Forestry Commission will pay up to half the cost of replanting, the main burden of clearing falls entirely on the landowner.

The storm damage has also brought with it bands of chainsaw-carrying scavangers who hope to make money from collecting fallen timber.

● Up to 250,000 National Trust trees fell victim to the storms, its chairman, Dame Jennifer Jenkins, has disclosed.

Half were blown down during the storms and the others were so badly that they will have to be destroyed.

Dame Jenkins told the organization's annual meeting in Buxton, Derbyshire, on Saturday that the trust's Tree and Garden Storm Disaster Appeal, with Government support, now stood at £246,000.

The damage varied from small groups of trees to the obliteration of one of the finest beech woods at Slindon and the destruction of the pleasure grounds at Petworth, both in West Sussex.

French find huge haul of arms destined for IRA

Continued fom page 1

Republican source said that it was conceivable that the cargo – or part of it – could have been destined for the IRA.

But senior members attending the Sinn Fein conference expressed surprise at the volume of arms found by the French authorities.

Mr Joe Cahill, now living in Dublin and a member of the Central Committee of Sinn Fein, said yesterday: "From my own experience on the Claudia (seized off the Irish coast in 1973) an arms shipment is a closely-guarded secret known only to a few members of the IRA Army Council."

Irish police are investigating links between the five Irishmen on board the Brest ship with the theft in Dublin last year of 100 passports from the passport office. That theft came to light earlier this year when diplomats investigated charges against an Irish official at the Embassy in London, Mr Kevin McDonald.

Mr McDonald was acquitted by a Dublin Court last month on charges of having sold passports. The Irish Government is to appeal against Mr McDonald's acquittals.

When Mrs Stephanie Hopkins heard radio reports yesterday morning of the seizure of the Eksund, she phoned the Department of Foreign Affairs in Dublin to seek confirmation that her husband Adrian was among the five arrested Irishmen.

"It came as a complete surprise to us that our father was involved in this expedition," his son Adrian, aged 16, said last night from the family's home at Blackberry Lane, Delgany, Co Wicklow.

"Our father left about a month ago and had bought the Eksund several months ago from a dealer in Sweden," he added.

"He was often away sailing in the Mediterranean. Since the collapse of his travel agency he had been involved in buying old vessels and renovating them for re-sale.

"We thought he was just on another sailing expedition. He rang home to Mum several times and told her that he had a problem of bringing the boat from Malta to Gibraltar.

"But the last time he phoned his voice seemed funny and he spoke very quickly.

"When she heard the reports on radio that the Eksund had left Valetta on October 12, Mum suspected that he might be on board.

"Mum phoned the Department of Foreign Affairs and they confirmed his arrest."

Mr Hopkins has three sons, Stephen, 19, Adrian, 16, Neil, 8, and a daughter, Clara, 13.

Adrian said that his father had no IRA connection and he was amazed that there was speculation of gun running. He was also surprised to hear that Mr Henry Cairns was also on board. He said that Cairns was an old friend of his father and he thought he ran a bookshop in Bray.

Adrian also said that his father had spoken recently to the Irish Prime Minister, Mr Charles Haughey, about the possible sale of a boat, The Kula, but the Prime Minister did not buy it. Mr Hopkins is a member of the Dun Laoghaire boat club.

Deng wins battle for retirement

Continued from page 1

have several old soldiers: the Defence Minister, General Zhang Aiping, and the former Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces, General Yang Dezhi.

With 175 members, the new Central Committee is smaller than its 200-strong predecessor and on average nearly 10 years younger. Among those who retained their position, despite earlier demotion, were Mr Hu Yaobang, who was removed as the party's general secretary in January, and Mr Hua Guofeng, Mao Tse-tung's designated successor, who was out-manoeuvred by Mr Deng for the leadership in 1977.

Yesterday's closing session of the congress also approved a series of important constitutional amendments which could alter the structure and role of China's Communist Party. The Central Committee's secretariat, which formerly worked in parallel with the Politburo and was elected by the Central Committee, will in future be nominated by the Politburo's Standing Committee.

Russian move to support Kuwait

From Robert Fisk, Dubai

The Soviet Union has at last moved to defend its principal friend among the Arab Gulf oil states by asking Iran to stop its missile attacks on Kuwaiti oil installations and shipping.

A letter from Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, which was handed to his Iranian counterpart yesterday, was believed to contain a specific request that Iran should cease all future military operations against Kuwaiti targets.

In return the Russians have reaffirmed their opposition to the presence of US naval task forces in the Gulf and have condemned the American attacks on Iranian oil platforms, according to the official Iranian news agency Irna, as "a threat to world peace and security worrying many countries".

Kuwaiti merchant ships have been attacked by Iranian revolutionary guards and mines almost certainly laid by Iran have struck both a Soviet and an American-flagged oil tanker. Iranian Silkworm missiles have also badly damaged a US-flagged oil tanker at the al-Ahmadi offshore loading platform and a Kuwaiti oil rig.

It was Kuwait's suggestion that it might re-flag its tankers under the Soviet flag that persuaded President Reagan to allow American registration of the ships, a decision which drew the US Navy into the Gulf on convoy escort duties.

Moscow is playing its traditional role in the Gulf, seeking to mediate between the Gulf War adversaries while maintaining apparently cordial relations with all sides, something which the Americans seem unable to do. Mr Yuyli Vorontsov, the Soviet first deputy foreign minister, had already visited Baghdad – a recipient of Russian weapons in its war with Iran – and Kuwait, before arriving in Tehran.

Howe attacks Russia...13

Mr Vorontsov has said that Moscow wants to see the UN Security Council ceasefire resolution obeyed.

Growing crisis for Kremlin leader

Continued from page 1

offically admitted here on Saturday.

The embarrassed Kremlin hierarchy has been making desperate last-minute attempts to play down the row, at least until after the crucial Red Square parade on November 7. Most public events marking the anniversary, including yesterday's publication of a new book by Mr Gorbachov, had been designed to portray the reform campaign in a glowing light.

One Soviet source said that Mr Yeltsin's threat was delivered because of his "disgust and despair" over the slow pace of reform and the opposition to it being displayed by certain senior party figures, notably the Kremlin number two, Mr Yegor Ligachev, who has made a number of ultra-conservative speeches in recent weeks. He has been backed by another opponent of Mr Yeltsin, Mr Viktor Chebrikov, chief of the KGB.

Early false rumours that Mr Yeltsin had criticized a new "personality cult" growing up around Mr Gorbachov were believed by Soviet intellectuals to have been circulated deliberately by KGB agents.

Diplomats believe that Mr Yeltsin's departure would seriously undermine the future of reform, signalling an important victory for those hundreds of thousands of bureaucrats who are opposing it by refusing to implement new laws with any vigour.

"If Yeltsin goes, it will be seen that the conservatives are on top and that Gorbachov's hands are tied," one diplomat said.

A junior Politburo member and chief of the influential Moscow Communist Party, which for years was a byword for corruption and time serving, the 56-year-old Mr Yeltsin was seen as the epitomy of the new breed of Soviet politicians – dynamic, outspoken, and bitterly opposed to the material privileges of party bureaucrats.

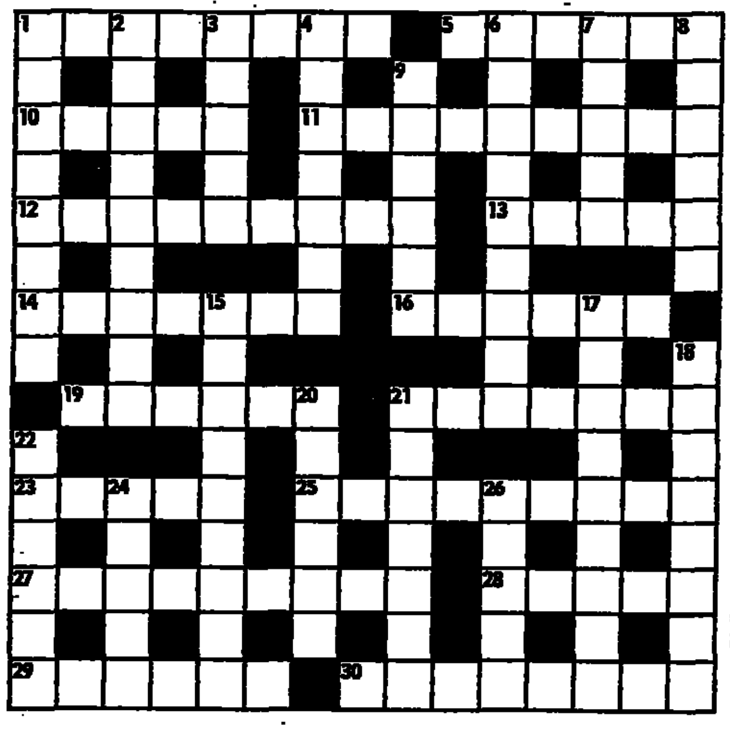
His threat of resignation – which will not be decided upon until the symbolic celebrations end and the giant red banners are removed – has caused the biggest political crisis faced by Mr Gorbachov since he took power in March 1985, ironically in a Politburo move which defeated efforts to appoint instead Mr Yeltsin's now disgraced predecessor, Mr Viktor Grishin.

Mr Yeltsin, a burly, white-haired former factory manager from the Urals was brought to Moscow in December, 1985, as a key member of the team Mr Gorbachov was assembling to streamline Soviet society and the economy.

However, the timing of his characteristically bluff resignation threat was said to have angered even Mr Gorbachov, who has devoted weeks of preparation to ensure the smooth running of the anniversary celebrations.

The centrepiece of these will be today's marathon speech which is expected to include suggestions for new domestic reforms

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,503



ACROSS

1 Scorn trick bait (8).
5 Arranges about parking for games (6).
10 The butterfly has, of course, multiple eyes (5).
11 Trainee has foreigner in splits – he's killing! (9).
12 Servant, a sober worker, receives a tip (9).
13 The front cover (5).
14 A model at one time stout (7).
16 Ring again to make a cancellation (6).
19 Leave the proper payment.
21 Believe the composition supreme (7).
23 English backing Ireland? That would be strange! (5).
25 It's only fair the board should accept new role (9).
27 Theatre company object to act (9).
28 A little drink before a show (5).
29 Courteously converse (6).
30 Low-down woman – south-east European citizen (8).

DOWN

1 Cads are possibly without aspiration to organise parlour games (8).
2 The dark horse can make one's hair stand on end! (9).
3 Ways foreign money may be acquired in Germany (5).
4 Charge after a mount for example (7).
6 Deficient in pep and pale – fruit's called for (9).
7 A dictator made to measure! (5).
8 Their voices were seductive in the main (6).
9 Value credit-entry in the depression (6).
15 A course set at intervals? (9).
17 Give faint indication of a silent tear maybe (9).
18 With a little love, get a tearaway to live a quiet life (8).
20 "Nae man can _____ time or tide" (Burns) (6).
21 Painter's equipment the head allowed inside (7).
22 Alarm caused by misdoing after the start of term (6).
24 Sally keeps quiet when flying (5).
26 The crest of a bird with a bit missing (5).

Concise crossword, page 14

WEATHER

North and west Scotland will have a cloudy day with occasional light rain or drizzle and hill and coastal fog. Eastern Scotland and the Borders may also have a little early morning drizzle, however most places will stay dry although rather cloudy. Central and south-west Scotland, Northern Ireland and the Lake District, will also have a mostly cloudy day. For much of England and Wales fog is expected to be widespread at first and again later, dense and slow to clear in sòme parts. A few brighter intervals may develop for a short while. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Most places dry but rather cloudy.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	22	72	Madrid	f	16	61
Akrotiri	r	21	70	Majorca	s	23	73
Alex'dria	f	25	77	Malaga	f	21	70
Algiers	f	30	86	Malta	f	25	77
Amst'dm	c	13	55	Melb'rne	s	34	93
Athens	f	13	55	Mexico C*	s	20	68
				Miami*	f	27	81
Bahrain	s	31	88	Milan	c	13	55
Barbados*	s	30	86	Montreal*	c	8	46
Barcelona	s	21	70	Moscow	s	5	41
Beirut nil				Munich	c	9	48
Belgrade	s	9	48	Nairobi	c	27	81
Berlin	c	10	50	Naples	s	21	70
Bermuda*	f	24	75	N Delhi	s	29	84
Biarritz	s	20	68	N York*	c	12	54
Borde'x	f	14	57	Nice	c	19	66
Brussels	c	14	57	Oslo	c	6	43
Budapst	s	8	46	Paris	f	14	57
B Aires*	s	26	79	Peking	f	7	45
				Perth	c	16	61
Cairo	s	26	79	Prague	s	8	46
Cape Tn	s	21	70	Reykjvik	c	5	41
C'blanca	f	23	73	Rhodes	s	17	63
Chicago*	s	18	64	Rio de J	s	25	77
Ch'church	f	24	75	Riyadh	s	31	88
Cologne	c	13	55	Rome	s	20	68
C'phagn	r	7	45	Salzburg	r	8	46
Corfu	s	20	68	S F'risco*	f	17	63
Dublin	c	10	50	Santiago*	f	21	70
Dubrovnik	s	17	63	S Paulo*	f	25	77
Faro	f	20	68	Seoul	c	15	59
Florence	f	20	68				
Frankfurt	r	11	52	St'kholm	c	5	41
Funchal	f	19	66	Strasb'rg	c	13	55
Geneva	c	12	54	Sydney	s	24	75
Gibraltar	f	19	66	Tangier	f	23	73
				Tel aviv	f	23	73
Helsinki	r	6	43	Tenerife	c	23	73
Hong K	c	26	79	Tokyo	c	15	59
Innsbrck	s	11	52	Toronto*	c	11	52
Istanbul	r	9	48	Tunis	s	26	79
Jeddah	s	33	91				
Jo'burg*	f	25	77	Valencia	f	20	68
Karachi	f	32	90	Vanc'ver*	r	13	55
L Palmas	f	25	77	Venice	f	13	55
Le Tquet	f	15	59	Vienna	s	8	46
Lisbon	c	16	61	Warsaw	s	7	45
Locarno	c	12	54	Wash'ton*	s	17	63
L Angels*	c	19	66	Wel'nton	c	14	57
Luxembg	c	11	52	Zurich	c	14	57

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
Scarboro	8.8	-	11	52	bright
Bridlington	4.3	-	12	54	sunny
Cromer	0.7	.18	11	52	cloudy
Lowestoft	-	.12	11	52	dull
Clacton	-	.15	13	55	cloudy
Southend	-	.04	12	54	dull
Margate	*	-	12	54	drizzle
Folkestone	-	.01	14	57	shower
Hastings	0.1	-	13	55	cloudy
Eastbourne	0.3	.04	13	55	rain
Brighton	0.3	-	13	55	dull
Worthing	0.2	-	14	57	cloudy
Littlehmptn	0.6	-	13	55	bright
Bognor R	0.9	.01	14	57	cloudy
Southsea	1.9	.10	13	55	cloudy
Sandown	1.9	-	13	55	cloudy
Shanklin	0.5	.01	13	55	cloudy
Bournemth	3.2	.01	14	57	bright
Poole	3.9	.04	14	57	bright
Swanage	1.1	.01	13	55	cloudy
Weymouth	2.3	.13	15	59	sunny
Exmouth	4.0	-	14	57	sunny
Teignmouth	5.2	.03	14	57	sunny
Torquay	4.0	.01	15	59	bright
Falmouth	8.0	.01	14	57	sunny
Penzance	2.6	-	14	57	bright
Scilly Isles	5.2	-	15	59	sunny
Jersey	3.8	-	16	61	bright
Guernsey	*				
Newquay	5.2	.24	15	59	sunny
Ilfracombe	*	.26	13	55	sunny
Minehead	4.3	.06	14	57	sunny
B'pool Airpt	0.3	-	12	54	cloudy
Morecambe	0.5	-	9	48	dull
Douglas	*	-	11	52	cloudy
B'ham Airpt	0.2	-	11	52	cloudy
Bristol (Ctrl)	3.6	-	14	57	bright
Carlisle	-	-	8	46	fog
London	-	.01	13	55	dull
Manchester	0.3	-	12	54	fog
N'ctl-n-Tyne	2.9	-	12	54	fog
Nottingham	2.6	.03	12	54	sunny
Anglesey	0.9	-	12	54	cloudy
Cardiff (Ctrl)	4.7	.01	13	55	sunny
Colwyn Bay	0.3	-	13	55	cloudy
Tenby	4.6	.11	13	55	sunny
Aberdeen	3.0	.01	11	52	bright
Aviemore	2.6	.04	10	50	bright
Edinburgh	1.4	-	12	54	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	-	-	8	46	rain
Glasgow	1.5	.01	13	55	fog
Kinloss	3.2	-	11	52	bright
Lerwick	1.4	-	8	46	bright
Prestwick	0.8	.01	12	54	rain
Stornoway	-	-	11	52	dull
Tiree	0.3	.01	11	52	shower
Wick	2.8	-	10	50	bright
Belfast	1.3	-	11	52	cloudy.

* Denotes figures not available

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dir 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $8.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Din 1.000; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000.

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	10.44	6.4	11.29	6.9
Aberdeen	10.48	3.9	10.49	4.1
Avonmouth	4.06	11.3	4.35	12.1
Belfast	8.22	3.2	8.33	3.5
Cardiff	3.51	10.5	4.20	11.2
Devonport	2.54	4.9	3.13	5.2
Dover	8.16	6.0	8.51	6.2
Falmouth	2.24	4.7	2.43	5.0
Glasgow	10.10	4.2	10.24	4.6
Harwich	8.30	3.4	9.24	3.8
Holyhead	7.40	5.0	7.47	5.4
Hull	3.01	6.5	4.03	6.7
Ilfracombe	3.01	7.9	3.27	8.5
Leith	11.58	5.2	—	—
Liverpool	8.26	8.4	8.42	8.9
Lowestoft	5.44	2.3	7.16	2.3
Margate	8.47	4.4	9.46	4.6
Milford Haven	3.18	6.0	3.41	6.5
Newquay	2.15	6.1	2.37	6.6
Oban	3.24	3.2	3.35	3.8
Penzance	2.02	4.9	2.19	5.3
Portland	3.48	1.8	4.03	2.0
Portsmouth	8.40	4.4	8.56	4.3
Shoreham	8.19	5.8	8.48	5.7
Southampton	8.16	4.4	8.29	4.2
Swansea	3.27	8.1	3.49	8.7
Tees	12.24	4.8	1.20	5.0
W'ton-on-Nze	8.32	3.7	9.19	4.0

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft. Times are GMT

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.64	2.50
Austria Sch	21.80	20.70
Belgium Fr	64.95	61.75
Canada $	2.36	2.24
Denmark Kr	11.96	11.36
Finland Mkk	7.63	7.23
France Fr	10.45	9.95
Germany Dm	3.08	2.93
Greece Dr	248	230
Hong Kong $	13.85	13.15
Ireland Pt	1.166	1.106
Italy Lira	2270	2150
Japan Yen	248	236
Netherlands Gld	3.475	3.305
Norway Kr	11.85	11.20
Portugal Esc	247	235
South Africa Rd	4.30	3.80
Spain Pta	206	195
Sweden Kr	11.12	10.57
Switzerland Fr	2.54	2.42
USA $	1.79	1.71
Yugoslavia Dnr	1800	1550

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

Retail Price Index: 102.4 (September).

London: The FT Index closed up 57.5 at 1360.9.
New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 55 at 1993.53.

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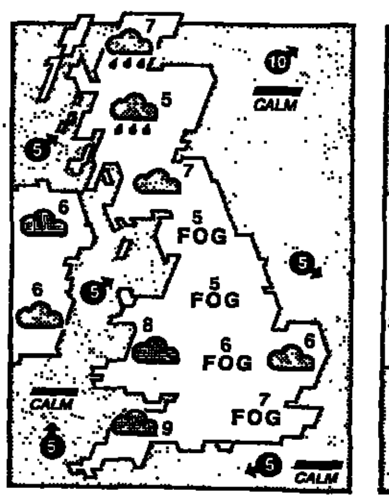
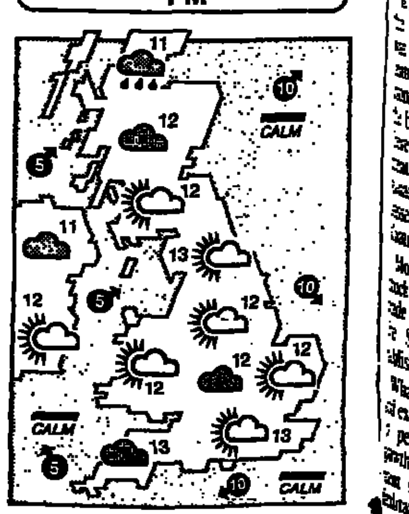
The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,502 will appear next Saturday

AM



PM



LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 5.03 pm to 6.27 am
Bristol 5.13 pm to 6.36 am
Edinburgh 5.02 pm to 6.53 am
Manchester 5.06 pm to 6.41 am
Penzance 5.28 pm to 6.45 am

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	9	48	Guernsey	s	13	55
B'rmgham	c	10	50	Inverness	f	8	46
Blackpool	c	11	52	Jersey	c	14	57
Bristol	f	13	55	London	c	13	55
Cardiff	c	14	57	M'nchster	c	10	50
Edinburgh	s	9	48	Newcastle	c	9	48
Glasgow	f	9	48	R'nldsway	x		

Sun rises: 6.55 am
Sun sets: 4.33 pm
Moon sets 2.38 am
Moon rises 3.18 pm
Full moon November 5

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F) : min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F) Humidity: 6 pm, 83 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01 in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1023.5 millibars, rising.

Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 14C (57F) : min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F) Humidity: 6 pm, 91 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.09 in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1015.8 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

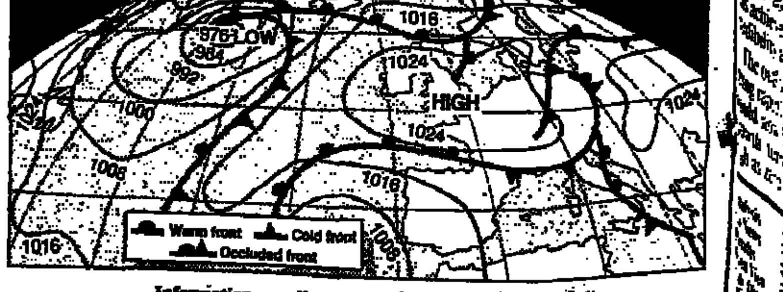
MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.3 hr.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: Ventnor, Isle of Wight, 16C (61F) ; lowest day max: Fraserburgh, Grampian, 7C (45F) ; highest rainfall: Falmouth, 0.93 in; highest sunshine: Prestwick (Ayr), 5.6 hr.

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

PART 2 THE TIMES

MONDAY NOVEMBER 2 1987

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

(Change on week)

FT 30 Share
1360.9 (–35.9)

FT-SE 100
1749.8 (–45.4)

Bargains
59138 (74661)

USM (Datastream)
160.14 (–22.16)

THE POUND

(Change on week)

US dollar
1.7220 (+0.0440)

W German mark
2.9773 (*–0.0246*)

Trade-weighted
74.6 (+1.1)

US NOTEBOOK

Financial markets survive nightmare

From Maxwell Newton
New York

The Federal Reserve has now faced the "nightmare scenario" of falling dollar, falling *stock prices and weakening* economy – and has discovered that the US financial markets are surprisingly resilient.

A drooping dollar is no longer the fearful monster it was thought to be. The turning point came last Wednesday, when the plummeting dollar failed to run the bond market into a rout.

Subsequent falls in metals prices gave credence to the growing view that the US recession will greatly help to clarify the issues that tormented the financial markets up to the stock market collapse.

Indeed, while worldwide demands for more American self-flagellation expand into indignation, there is less and less confidence in the US that a sharp tightening of fiscal restraints is needed. It could be that tax increases and spending freezes imposed in haste would make the coming recession worse.

Time has gradually diminished the level of fear. Early rumours of the imminent *collapse of some* leading New York securities houses have quietened.

The blood is definitely flowing back into the lips of the financial market participants. The decision to allow the dollar to slide has muted much of the criticism of the Fed, and it is not now being accused of driving the US into depression to save the currency.

The global financial system has been greatly reliquified by the stock market collapse. This has allowed the central banks to modify their supposed commitment to rigid currency relationships.

It is suspected that much of the inferred Louvre rigidity was really a demand by the central *banks for more* global monetary restraint. Now that the bubble has been pricked, there is a more relaxed assessment of the possible inflationary and market-disruptive consequences of dollar devaluation.

More bad trouble could still shock the markets, if the US trade deficit stays bad when the September figures are published in about two weeks.

What the nation now needs and expects is a sharp decline in personal consumption growth and a freeze on government spending. That would facilitate the rapid growth of export volume and private capital investment spending that is occurring.

Fears that the US will only *kill its own* export markets by making the needed surgical cuts in imports are less valid, now that the US represents a substantially smaller share of world GNP and world trade. So to a greater degree than in the past, the US can take steps to rectify its own crisis without pulling the world down

One dominant fact is receiving more recognition: the importance of monetary policy has been greatly underestimated. The expansionary Fed policies of 1985 and 1986 helped fuel a global speculative boom in stocks – and the highly restrictive Fed policies of 1987 have played the key role in killing it. Prof Milton Friedman, who complained about both policies, has achieved a resurrection *of* credibility and prestige.

The outlook for 1988 is now being rapidly reassessed. Most would now be pleased if GNP growth turned out to be as high as zero.

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☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Opening of wildlife refuge would help share price to recover

BP hopes for Alaska boost

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The US Administration is pressing Congress to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil exploration in a move that would help BP recover from the stock market collapse and make it more attractive to American investors.

It was pressure mainly from the US underwriting community that last week resulted in the compromise over the BP share sale. Now US investors are left holding at least 480 million new BP shares and are anxious for the price to climb back to the peaks of a month ago.

An early decision to open up the *Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR)* for oil developments would help send the price upwards.

Only one exploration well has been drilled in the area, which occupies most of the north-east corner of Alaska. The well, near the Eskimo village of Kaktovik on the far north coast, is 50 per cent owned by BP.

The results are known to only three people: Sir Peter Walters, BP chairman, Mr Bob Horton, head of the company's US operations, and an executive from the US partner company.

It was BP which found the massive Prudhoe Bay oilfield 70 miles to the west, which is the biggest in the US and produces a million barrels a day. The company has also recently started pumping oil from the Endicott field, which lies only a few miles off the coast *close to the* ANWR border. It is producing 70,000 barrels a day.

Mr William Martin, US deputy energy secretary, who was in London to witness the market collapse that sent BP shares down, told oil industry experts: "ANWR may have as much recoverable oil as Prudhoe Bay. But to move ahead on *this front will* require *Congressional action. We are* urging Congress to move swiftly in the interest of our national security to open up these areas for exploration."

Other oil companies have conducted limited seismic and geological explorations in the area, but only BP and its US partner in the operation have drilled an exploration well and have access to core samples *and test flows of oil and gas* that are believed to have taken place.

The company position is that the hole is "extremely tight" – oil industry parlance for a well on which no information is being released.

In such a price-sensitive environment, approval for BP to start fuller exploration work in the 700-square-mile area would immediately send BP shares up. The area is home to herds of caribou, musk-ox, polar bears, and a few hundred Eskimo villagers who support *opening the area for exploration.*

New oil discoveries are also likely in the North Sea, where three drilling programmes are being launched to investigate the Eocene sands strata 6,000 ft below the seabed, 150 miles east of Aberdeen.

Kerr McGee recently announced an important discovery in the area, which could be the *largest field found for more than 10 years.* It is returning to its 9/18b block for further work, and will "spud" an exploration well this month.

To the south-east, on block 9/23a, Hamilton Brothers is using the Ocean Bounty to carry out exploration drilling. Both these blocks adjoin the Britoil 9/23b block on which oil was found last year. Britoil has decided to move back into the area with the Seco 714 rig.

The rig is working to the north west but will soon be anchored over the area where Britoil wants to conduct further exploration drilling.

Testing times: Sir Peter Walters, BP chairman, has the results of an exploration well

CEGB attacks 'ivory tower' plans for its privatization

By Our Energy Correspondent

The Central Electricity Generating Board yesterday attacked as unconvincing suggestions from other organizations on how it should be *privatized. It commented that* they had been made by people in "ivory towers" and not those who know about "cooling towers."

However, the CEGB comments, made by Mr John Baker, its corporate managing director, came on the eve of a report from the Electricity Consumers Council which says that many of the suggestions which the CEGB is opposing must be considered if effective competition is to be introduced.

Mr Baker, speaking in Glasgow yesterday, commented that many of the suggestions now being put forward on how privatization should take place are impractical. He *particularly attacked those* made by the right-wing Centre for Policy Studies.

He said: "The authors admit that what they are proposing has never been tried anywhere else in the world. It is hard to resist the conclusion that they are more interested in treating electricity consumers as guinea pigs than in *providing then with a real* service."

Mr Baker said that the CEGB welcomes debate on privatization but takes the view the the generating system and the national grid must be left intact.

"The CEGB welcomes the opportunities which a successful privatization of the industry would bring to the consumer, but these cannot be achieved by the solutions suggested in studies which represent a large gamble with the electricity supply, he said."

Mr Tony Boorman, the deputy director of the Electricity Consumers Council, said yesterday that while the national grid must be run as a separate unit and not split up, it would be possible for the ownership of the grid to change.

Man who lost £1m is sued

By Rodney Hobson

National Westminster Bank has confirmed that its stockbroking subsidiary is suing a trainee accountant, aged 23, who ran up a debt of more than £1 million trading in stock options.

A spokesman for the bank said yesterday that the matter was being investigated internally but added: "I am not prepared to comment further because of legal proceedings. The matter is now *sub judice.*"

The trainee accountant is Mr Anil Gupta, who lives in West *London.* He earns £6,400 a year.

A writ has been issued in the *High Court by County* NatWest Securities and NatWest Stockbrokers for £1,059,177 in losses in traded options on October 20 and for £1,718 from earlier losses. The London stock market fell a total of more than 500 points on the FTSE 100 share index on October 19 and 20.

Options are a highly risky method of speculating in movements in share prices. A board meeting at County Nat West, with whom Mr Gupta was dealing, will try to find out if any rules were broken.

They are worried that proper controls were ignored *and that Mr Gupta was not* interviewed properly about his creditworthiness.

"Of course, there will be a board meeting. Senior directors are eager to discuss what has happened," said a spokeswoman for County NatWest.

She confirmed that Mr Gupta is not the first young employee to have his fingers burned by the fall in shares, but was unable to say if anyone will be sacked over the blunder. "There was someone *who was dismissed last week* over the loss of a few hundred thousand pounds," she said.

CBI drive for industry to revive inner cities

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

A high-powered group of businessmen, led by Mr Tom Frost, chief executive of National Westminster Bank, is to spearhead a drive to increase industry's involvement in revitalizing rundown inner cities.

In a direct response to Mrs Thatcher's challenge to business to play a greater role in urban regeneration, the Confederation of British Industry yesterday said Mr Frost would chair a special task force which will have a year to provide a "strategic overview."

Mr John Banham, the CBI *director general,* said: "Reviving rundown urban areas is one of the biggest problems we face in Britain today. The inner cities suffer from high unemployment, with a largely unskilled workforce, rising crime and other social problems, a shortage of housing, derelict industrial sites and an inadequate intrastructure.

"We have to reverse this decline and bring some hope back to the inner cities if Britain is not to be a divided nation. It will be crucial to tackle the underlying causes, not simply to treat the symptoms. Business alone cannot solve all the problems."

Mr Frost added "The three-way partnership of business,

Man in the news..........27

Government and the local community can achieve positive results as shown by my own bank's experience in inner cities over several years. The challenge facing the group is to open doors and minds to the contribution business can make."

Sir David Nickson, the CBI president, said it was "rubbish" to suggest that industry was "tail-end Charlie" and late in taking action over the inner city problem. Business had been involved in many different ways but it was now essential that there be a concerted effort

The group is charged with making a full report to the CBI conference next year but, said Mr Banham, it would be able to react swiftly to any government initiatives in the meantime.

The taskforce will comprise senior executives from manufacturing, retailing, banking and construction.

CBI said there were 100,000 acres of derelict land in the inner cities, an area larger than Sheffield and the [illegible] patches could cost [illegible] £120,000 an acre to recla[illegible]

Industry 'has jobs for 7,600'

By Ronald Faux
Employment Affairs Correspondent

The engineering industry is facing a critical shortage of workers and has 7,600 jobs and training places to offer.

Companies throughout Britain, employing between five and 5,000, have vacancies ranging from electronic assembly operators to professional systems engineers, according to the Engineering Industry Training Board.

The newly-published *Engineering Vacancies Directory*, compiled by the board, is burgeoning with possibilities, particularly in London and the South.

Many companies are prepared to offer places to candidates from the Youth Training Scheme and to the long-term unemployed who join the Job Training Scheme.

Jobs and training are available in a wide range of disciplines, with an interest in engineering and some aptitude as the most important qualification.

Mr Hesketh Emden, training adviser to the board, said: "The problem is that people do not appear to be aware of what jobs are available.

"One long-established engineering firm in the Croydon area which used to have several hundred applications a year now receives an average of only 10."

A recent Jobs Week held in association with Capital Radio put 500 candidates in touch with potential employers

Mr Emden said he was amazed that Britain should have nearly 3 million unemployed yet one of the country's main industries should have such difficulty in finding workers.

"With a falling number of school leavers and a reducing proportion going into science and technology the problem is bound to get worse There is a clear demand for some form of contact point between the employers and unemployed."

Managers 'are not up to their task'

The vast majority believe the country needs a strong and profitable manufacturing base, but only a minority think industry's managers are up to the task.

The public's lack of con*fidence in management, and a* considerable distrust of it, emerges in a new survey conducted by Professor Martin Collins of the City University's Business School.

Privatization gets a clear thumbs up, with 45 per cent of those asked seeing private enterprise the best way to solve Britain's economic problems. Only 16 per cent favoured more state ownership.

Manufacturing industry is perceived as poorly run by about 55 per cent, which *leaves it not far ahead of the* nationalized industry that scores 66 per cent.

Tunnel perks for long-term buyers

By Our Industrial Staff

Investors in the £750 million Eurotunnel flotation – the company hopes at least a million will buy although only 300,000 have registered an interest so far – will be offered a package of perks if they hold the shares long term.

The perks, including free travel and discounts on hotels and car hire, are more generous than those offered to ferry shareholders and will go only to those who hold their shares until after the tunnel opens in 1993 They will not be transferable. Details will be announced with the pathfinder prospectus this week

Free travel ranges from one trip a year for investors with the minimum stake to unlimited travel for life for larger investors. The perks will be strictly policed and available only to individual shareholders. The City has described the shares as a good long-term investment, but there is concern that the market fall will deter small investors

Although the company needs to raise £750 million, the City is pointing out that this is only 10 per cent of the BP share sale and that the Eurotunnel shares will not be sensitive to daily stock markets moves as dividends are not due to be paid until after the opening in 1993.

USM REVIEW

Beware a post-storm shake-out

By Michael Clark

While the worst of the storm may appear to be over in the main market, experts are advising investors in the Unlisted Securities Market to go carefully.

During the first week of the big slump, the USM lost about £1.85 billion of its capitalization with the leaders' index falling by 20 per cent – the only compensation being that this is slightly better than the 22 per cent drop of the All-Share indicator.

But Mr Geoffrey Douglas, smaller companies analyst at Hoare Govett, the broker, says that the USM traditionally lags behind the main movements on the big board.

"The fact that this hasn't manifested itself so far probably underscores the fact that the main market *is still in spasm* with little time or attention being given to smaller situations," Mr Douglas and his team say. "If so, then a further shake-out in the USM is possible, particularly given the sea-change in investors' attitudes leading inevitably to a new drive to quality."

But just as analysts of the main market have been continuously telling investors with medium or long-term views to sit tight to "ride it out," the *Hoare Govett* team gives similar advice for the USM.

"We reiterate our warning over the USM's short-term performance, but equally we reiterate our positive expectations for the medium and long term," they say.

One casualty of the market slump was **Paragon Communications**, the public relations group, which was forced to postpone its USM flotation plans because of market conditions. But on Friday the company announced that, in line with advice given by its broker, Smith New Court Agency, it will now be going straight on to a full listing, via a placing.

Mr Michael Hingston, the managing director, said: "What at first appeared to be a setback gave us an opportunity to thoroughly review our plans. A number of things have changed since our original decision to go to the USM and we now find that we can meet all the criteria for a full listing without incurring significant additional costs."

Bryson Oil and Gas, the Irish oil and gas exploration group, is in a big hurry to go places. The Irish exploration stocks were once the subject of ridicule, but that has all changed following the appearance of Mr Delo Caspary, a Texan oil millionaire from Dallas, who has been elected chairman and managing director.

He paid 18p a share for a 14.1 per cent stake in Bryson last November and has wasted little time in rejuvenating Bryson's fortunes. This has already been reflected in the shares which a couple of weeks back, before the big shakeout, were trading under Rule 535.3 at a peak of 152p. They closed on Friday unchanged at 95p.

Mr Caspary, who looks nothing like *JR Ewing of Dallas fame, has worked* wonders in the space of a year since he joined the company. Within months Bryson was boasting $3 million in cash and has proven reserves of 300,000 barrels of oil and 8.5 million cubic feet of gas.

He decided the group's exisitng policy on oil and gas exploration was too risky and not producing high enough rewards. Instead he decided to acquire prospects on *already established properties, where* the presence of oil and gas deposits was already confirmed.

Mr Caspary has established a good reputation in the American oil industry. In the early 1960s he built up his own company supplying the oil industry with offshore platforms, which he later sold to Sante Fe. He then repeated the feat by building up another offshore supply company which he again sold off five years later.

Mr Caspary still has big plans for Bryson Last month the group reversed into Summit Energy of Dallas, a fully listed American exploration company, acquiring a 70.96 per cent stake for an undisclosed sum.

The deal resulted in Summit acquiring virtually all of Bryson's gas reserves, while Bryson could still lay claim to oil reserves now in excess of 1.8 million barrels.

Meanwhile, Bryson has also acquired a 15 per cent stake in its rival, New Darien Oil Trust, which alrady enjoys a full quote on the London stock market. Whispers in Throgmorton Street are already suggesting that Bryson will eventually launch a full bid for Darien, enabling it to enjoy a full listing in both New York and London Dealers are keeping a cloe watch.

Over on the Third Market, **Unit Group**, Britain's largest producer of timber pallets and cable drums, and the first company to raise money on the third market, is expected to reveal a bumper set of interim figures today.

Pretax profits for the six months to September 30 are expected to grow from £288,000 to about £360.00 on turnover up from £6.5 million to £8.1 million. But earnings per share should show a fall on *last year's figure of almost 10p* following an increase in the number of shares in issue.

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National HomeLoans

EXTRACTS FROM THE 1987 REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

	1987	1986
Total operating income	£17.6m	£5.2m
Profit on ordinary activities before taxation	£11.1m	£2.8m
Profit after extraordinary item and taxation	£7.1m	£1.4m
Earnings per share (fully diluted)	9.3p	3.4p
Total dividend per share	5.64p	1.83p
Total assets at year end	£1,001m	£350m
Total assets under management	£1,214m	£323m

National Home Loans' second year of operations has been one of substantial progress with the landmark of £1 billion of mortgage investments under management being reached in August 1987.

The Company's LIBOR-linked mortgage, marketed under the brand name "Blue Chip Home Loan" has generated over £280 million of new advances and thereby contributed significantly to profits.

The arrangement where the Company generates and administers mortgages for Barclays Bank plc has operated successfully during the year and has been followed by further arrangements being made with TSB Scotland and with Barclays Bank in Scotland. Similar relationships are also being finalised with two major European banks.

The Company pioneered the first, rated, mortgage securitisation issue in the United Kingdom and this was followed by three further issues. These are major innovations in the method of funding mortgages.

The confidence shown by the international financial community has resulted in the successful arrangement of a number of major funding facilities. The most recent of these is a U.S. $250 million Euro-Commercial Paper programme with a sterling option arranged by Citicorp Investment Bank Ltd. The continuing high levels of business will result in further funding facilities being arranged during the year ahead.

The Board of Directors proposes a final dividend of 3.28p per share. The total dividend for the year of 5.64p is 60% of distributable earnings on a fully diluted basis.

A copy of the 1987 Report and Accounts will be sent to Shareholders shortly.

The National Home Loans Corporation plc
ST CATHERINE'S COURT, HERBERT ROAD, SOLIHULL, WEST MIDLANDS B91 3QE
Note: This summary of results does not constitute "full accounts" within the meaning of the Companies Act 1985. The "full accounts" for the year ended 30th September, 1986 have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies with an Unqualified Audit Report.

ANALYSIS

Key stocks offer value

SEARCH FOR A SAFE HAVEN

Share	Price	Hi-lo	yield %	P/E
Bank of Scotland	500p	643-395	5.4	7.1
British Gas	152p*	200-106	5.4	9.7
Dee Corporation	169p	260-165	6.6	10.8
Calor Group	403p	573-353	4.5	12.0
GRE	873p	1130-773	6.4	11.1
Rank	515p	826-505	5.5	9.6
S&N	220p	268-189	6.0	9.9
Unigate	289p	443-265	6.4	9.4

*Partly paid

Market crash leaves bargains in its wake

It takes a brave man to forecast where the equity market will go next after the shocks of the past two weeks.

None of the fundamentals has changed. Indeed, if the United States were to take drastic measures to reduce its budget and trade deficits, there would be a knock-on effect in the rest of the world, from which Britain would not be exempt.

While there is full agreement that share values had over-reached themselves, and a significant correction was justified, steadier markets at the end of the week indicate that the fall may have gone far enough.

There is some expectation that world leaders have learned from past experience and that they can co-operate in such a way that recession can be avoided.

The crash in share prices was, however, fairly indiscriminate and it is in circumstances like these that real values are to be found. A few simple criteria such as a good yield, a low p/e and no exposure to a falling dollar produce several attractive companies, of which we highlight eight.

No one will quarrel with any investor who decides cash is the only safe haven for his money. The fall in financial markets will dent consumer confidence and cause companies to reassess their spending plans. Corporate profits forecasts will therefore be trimmed and dividends grow more slowly.

This means that instead of growing at 15 per cent a year, expectations of corporate profits growth are being cut to 10 per cent, and dividend growth rates from 12 to 8 per cent.

However, after the sharp fall in share prices, the FT all-share index is yielding 4.3 per cent on an historic basis and closer to 4.8 per cent on prospective dividends.

Since the rate of inflation is 4.5 per cent, it is not too difficult to find shares offering a real return in terms of dividend yield. Further investigation throws up some stocks that not only look very good value but also have defensive merits should the world economy slide into recession.

Instinctively, a flight to quality in times of turbulent financial markets would imply a swerve away from the banks. Exposure to financial markets through securities operations, threat of default on Third World debt, and narrowing margins as interest rates fall, adds up to a most unattractive package.

Against this, the stability of the banks' domestic business has improved markedly in recent years. Most have been actively courting fixed-rate lending business, and falling interest rates will lead to a widening of margins on this type of business. And for the balance of their business, financial hedging instruments minimize the otherwise adverse effects of falling interest rates.

Any bank, therefore, that has minimal Third World exposure, no US activities and no securities business can look very attractive. Such a bank is the **Bank of Scotland**, which has in addition a prospective yield of 5.4 per cent. The shares have underperformed both the sector and the index in the last few weeks.

The oil price looks fairly stable, and the sector is offering some fairly juicy yields, but it is overhung by doom-laden clouds. Chief among them is exposure to the weakening dollar, which effectively reduces the sterling price of oil, cutting oil production profits.

Investors should therefore steer clear of the pure production companies. They should also avoid BP and Shell, despite the latter's strong balance sheet and vast cash-generating ability. The falling dollar benefits their refining and marketing activities by reducing the cost of feedstock, but the BP overhang from the government sale will make for technical weakness for months.

Companies that use oil or related products as a raw material, on the other hand, will benefit. Burmah Oil is offering a prospective yield of more than 6 per cent, and its main source of profits, Castrol, benefits from falling oil prices. However, Burmah has significant foreign currency exposure, and although only a small proportion is in the US, this may deter some investors.

Calor Group, therefore, is the top defensive choice in this sector. The yield is lower at 4.5 per cent, but the business will benefit strongly from a weak dollar, and it is entirely British-based.

Oil markets are politically determined, and therefore ultimately high-risk, so the more wary may want to avoid oil altogether and go for **British Gas**. Its market is entirely in Britain and the gas price is less volatile than the oil price. Sales are expanding, and the prospective yield is 5.4 per cent.

In the stores sector, it is hard to find strong justification to buy anything, despite the apparent defensive merits of companies like Marks and Spencer, Tesco and Great Universal Stores. The retailers were losing their premium rating even before the market started falling. It was becoming increasingly clear that the market was mature and therefore highly competitive, and retailers are still having to learn to live in a low-inflation environment.

But Mr John Richards, stores analyst at Wood Mackenzie, the broker, says the market is forgetting these worries. "In more normal markets, Marks and Spencer's share price would have been hammered after last week's disastrous results."

In retailing, wider considerations such as sales growth and effective management need to be taken into account. So boardroom upheavals rule out one apparently defensive candidate, Harris Queensway, despite its 6.5 per cent yield and its 100 per cent British base.

However, investors may like to consider **Dee Corporation**. The reorganization of its stores to the Gateway format will take time, but the 6.6 per cent yield looks attractive.

The composite insurance companies have been fairly indiscriminately marked down. They are perceived as being over-exposed to the equity market and the dollar, and will have to pay out claims on the recent storms and flooding.

But there are exceptions. **Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance** has already begun to outperform, in recognition of its limited exposure to all three of these key negatives. It also enjoys a prospective yield of 6.4 per cent.

The drinks business is always regarded as defensive in a recession — people need to drown their sorrows when times are hard. However, many of our finest drinks companies have become heavily involved in North America.

Bass is the quality stock in the sector, and its US exposure is limited. However, the prospective yield is only about 3.2 per cent. Potentially more exciting is **Scottish & Newcastle Breweries**. Its acquisition of Matthew Brown solves its strategic problems for the time being. There may be a slight overhang of shares, but this pales into insignificance when compared with the prospective 6.0 per cent yield. The 5.5 per cent stake held by Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, adds the spice of bid speculation.

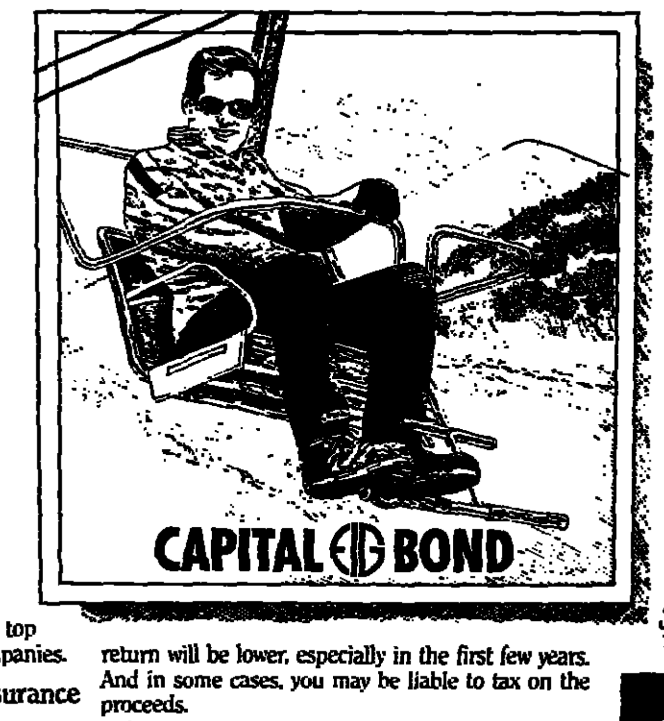
Two other high yielding stocks deserve mention, **Rank Organisation** and **Unigate**. Some of Rank's main businesses — Butlins, bingo, cinemas and motorway service stations — may not be the most glamorous of activities, but they are British-based and should prove resilient. The prospective yield of 5.5 per cent underpins the shares.

Unigate, at 6.4 per cent, is yielding even more. Its profits are forecast to decline this year, but a sound recovery is forecast for the year to March 1989, when earnings should grow by 20 per cent. The food sector is highly defensive and Unigate's business is almost entirely based in Britain.

Carol Ferguson

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY — **Interims:** Associated British Foods, Coloroll, Schroder Money Funds, Swindon Private Hospital, TR Industrial & General Trust, Unit Group. **Finals** — Burgess Group, Pict Petroleum.
TOMORROW — **Interims:** Hambros Investment Trust, York Mount Group. **Finals:** Cramphorn.
WEDNESDAY — **Interims:** German Smaller Companies Investment Trust, Sketchley, Smallbone, Reed International. **Finals:** Alva Investment Trust, Malartic Hygrade Gold Mines (Canada).
THURSDAY — **Interims:** British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate, British Investment Trust, Electrocomponents, Grampian Television, Hanover Druce, MK Electric Group, Miller (Stanley) Holdings), Multitrust, Westbury, Windsmoor. **Finals:** Daks Simpson Group, Fleming Far Eastern Investment Trust, Keystone Invstment Co.
FRIDAY — **Interims:** Acquascutum Group, Henderson Administration Group, Hunting Group, Renold. **Finals:** William Low.



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20,000	23,220	39,253	52,446
30,000	34,830	58,880	78,669

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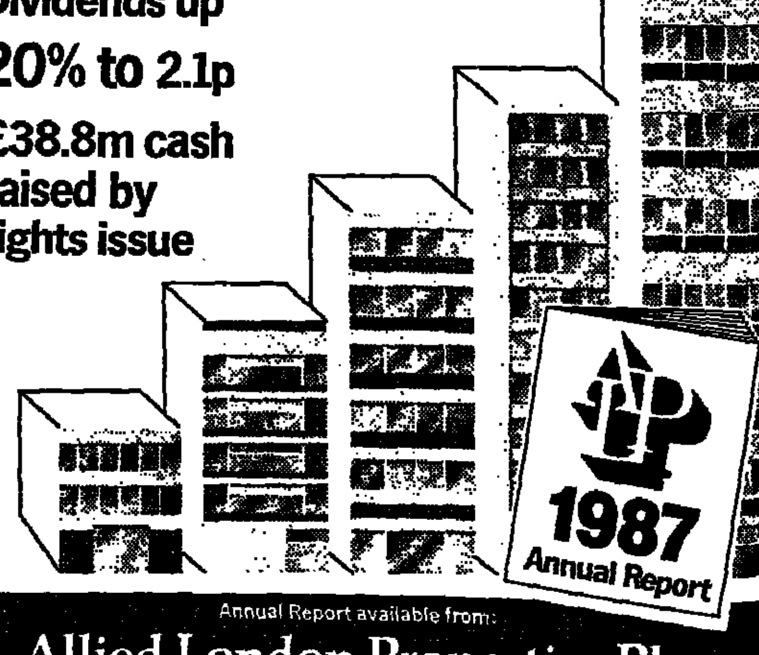

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Man in the news

Banham calls for 'display of confidence and competence'

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The leaders of British industry who gather in Glasgow this morning for the 11th annual conference of the *Confederation* of British Industry, will face the ringing assertion of Mr John Banham, the new director general, that business is booming and that they should look to the long-term future *and the need to invest.*

In his first opening speech at a CBI conference, Mr Banham — formerly head of the Audit Commission, the local government watchdog — will describe the last two weeks of mayhem on stock markets as "a shock not a crash."

The imported "hysteria" from the computer screens of Wall Street should not be allowed to deter British industry and commerce from its path of recovery, he will say. And much of British business is facing its best opportunity in memory to improve its international competitiveness.

"In the real world, the prospects that are facing British industry are the same as they were two weeks ago. I very much hope that the conference will adopt the view that business is taking the long-term approach. Now is not the time to submit to fear."

Instead, there should be a concentration on investment in education, training, innovation and design, infrastructure and the environment.

Mr Banham will couple his *"don't panic" plea with a firm* message to the Government on interest rates and the public sector "overhead burden" which was stifling industry's attempts to improve competitiveness.

British industry has to pay 12-13 per cent for its money against 3-4 per cent in West Germany. "As a result there are very few British businesses that can contemplate a project that does not pay back within four years. Almost by definition, such projects are involved with cost reduction. This will enable you to survive but not to grow."

The CBI conference agenda this year — the theme is "project excellence" — is designed to present to the nation not only, as Mr Banham puts it, that "confidence and competence of business is on display," but also that capitalism has a caring face.

An unprecedented 27 resolutions on education and training have been submitted for debate, including calls for more links with universities and schools.

Much, too, will be made of the industrial community's desire, for self interest as well as social conscience ends, to help with the programme of regeneration in the inner cities. A main resolution today says "the creation of wealth and concern for the community go hand in hand" and it calls on delegates to "consider urgently further steps to promote the partnership between the public and private sectors that will be essential to urban renewal."

Tough talker: John Banham to give first CBI speech today

Mr Banham arrived at the CBI seven months ago to assume the CBI chief executive role at a very different stage in the CBI's history than that faced by his predecessor, Sir Terence Beckett, the gritty, ex-Ford chairman who at times had an uneasy relationship with the Prime Minister

At the age of 47, Mr Banham is the youngest of the five CBI director-generals since 1965. He is fast talking, clever, personable and committed. He instantly rejects any suggestion that industry is still whingeing about the Government. "On the contrary, business has been performing and performing well. What we *want now is a 20-30 per cent* cut in overheads — the range commonplace within business — reflected in the public sector."

Earlier this year, Mr Banham presented the CBI policy-*making council with his plans* for an organization strategy, based less on overt lobbying of Whitehall and Downing Street and greater involvement with promoting investment and competitiveness. The blue-*print* was unpopular with the old guard and Mr Banham reiterated later that the CBI would retain an effective capability to react authoritatively to government or EEC proposals.

However, Mr Banham denied at the weekend that he had been held back by a hidebound industrial establishment. "I simply do not recognize the caricature of the good and the great of British business interested only in fudging the issues and compromise and getting others to solve their problems. What I see is the pressure to get things done."

ECONOMIC VIEW

Monetary policy after the Louvre accord

Nigel Lawson's autumn statement tomorrow and his important annual speech at Mansion House the day after will take place in a significantly changed landscape.

On the fiscal side, the risks are now much smaller. Any increase in public spending above the £154.2 billion target the Chancellor may announce will be considerably less worrying for markets than it would have been before share *prices collapsed. People who have just* lost up to a quarter of their savings will be less in a mood to spend every penny of their income, and the danger of overheating in the economy has effectively been removed.

This will be evident from the forecast contained in the Chancellor's statement which judging by outside estimates, could show growth about half a per cent lower next year than the 3 per cent level previously expected. Lower demand and a curb on commodity prices should keep inflation below 4 per cent next year. And the balance of payments, which markets have regarded as the biggest immediate "problem" for the British economy, is likely to be closer to balance on current accounts. Although export earnings will grow more slowly in a slower growing world, imports will decelerate even more because of the slowdown in consumer spending.

In these circumstances the argument for a further cut in the public sector *borrowing requirement is much weaker,* so there could be more room for public spending while preserving the possibility of sizeable tax cuts. As usual, the autumn statement will contain a ready reckoner, giving the cost of different tax options and enabling everyone to do their own DIY budget-making.

The monetary effects of the share price slump will be in the same deflationary direction, but there are several uncertainties surrounding monetary policy that need to be cleared up. The good news is that lower equity markets are likely to be much more effective in curbing the most intransigent money generator, bank lending, than higher interest rates ever were. "Fear is a much greater discipline on credit expansion than price," as one market operator put it last week.

According to Robert Thomas of Greenwell Montagu, bank lending could be growing at little more than half the present rate by Budget time. Corporate borrowing for investment and acquisition will fall once transactions in the pipeline are completed, and on the personal side, borrowing for stock market investments and house purchases will become markedly less attractive, although there could be some distress borrowing for a while.

This makes the steady rise in growth in the narrow measure of the money supply, M0, which in the six months to *end-September* was just outside the Government's target range of 2-6 per cent, less worrying. And it gives the Government more flexibility in monetary management, enabling it to offset more safely any excessive deflationary effect from the stock market crash.

There remains some uncertainty about the monetary effects of underpinning the price of BP shares. If the effective price of partly-paid BP shares does fall below the support level, the *Bank of England might have to inject a* great deal of cash into the system. Considerable monetary expansion has already taken place because of intervention in the foreign exchange market in support of the dollar; just how much will become clearer tomorrow from the reserve figures for October. The need to "sterilize" the monetary effect of some of this intervention over time means that the gilt-edged market may not face quite the famine of new stock as expected.

The principals by which monetary policy should be steered in today's changed circumstances should be spelt out by the Chancellor at Mansion House.

Markets need to know what rules of thumb may be used to determine how far monetary policy should be loosened to offset the deflationary effect of lower share prices, and to be reassured that the fight against inflation has priority

Equally important, a new assessment is needed of the role to be played by the exchange rate, which has steadily gained in importance as an indicator of monetary policy with the mounting difficulties of interpreting the money supply numbers themselves. Any idea of the Louvre accord developing into a brave new world of fixed exchange rates looks pretty shaky after the events of the past fortnight.

The accord was based on the premise that national policies would be adjusted to validate the existing pattern of exchange rates, yet eight months later, after the sharpest fall of stock market prices in history, there is still precious little adjustment in evidence. President *Reagan shows every sign of wanting to* do as little as possible to bring down the US budget deficit, while some of the rhetoric coming out of West Germany last week suggests that despite the cut in interest rates the West German government sees no need to stimulate its economy to any significant extent.

The weakening of the Louvre accord may not in itself detract from the importance of the exchange rate as an indicator (perhaps it adds to it). But it does suggest that a world in which currencies are fluctuating so widely is not going to be an easy one in which to steer the economy by exchange rates.

Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

Debut for new chain of cinemas

By Our Industrial Editor

Maybox, the second largest operator of London theatres, this week opens the first of what is expected to be a chain of new-style, purpose-built multiscreen cinemas.

Mr Michael Caine, the actor, who has taken a stake with a directorship in the first development, at Slough in Berkshire, will be at tomorrow night's gala opening of the £3.5 million complex created from an old leisure centre. It opens to the public later in the week.

The "multiplex" has 10 screens with each auditorium *differently themed. The es*calator entrance to the multiplex simulates the southern hemisphere starlit sky with a fibre-optic display.

Planning approval has just been given for a 14-screen multiplex which Maybox plans for Glasgow at a cost of £8.5 million. Plans have also gone in for a third multiplex at Cardiff which would have eight screens.

Among the Maybox backers are Chesterfield Properties, owner of London's Curzon cinema group, and USA Cinemas, one of the biggest cinema companies in the United States with more than 300 screens.

84% of companies are 'doing well'

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Most directors are confident about the prospects for their companies and optimistic about the economy, according to a bi-monthly survey of business leaders by the In*stitute of Directors.*

The response was in stark contrast to the pessimism of the financial markets, the Institute said, with 84 per cent of directors saying their companies were doing "well" or even "very well".

An upward trend in the volume of business in October, compared with the same period last year, was reported by 78 per cent of the survey, and 63 per cent were more optimistic about prospects over the next six months than they were six months ago.

The number of directors who were more optimistic about the British economy *increased slightly on the last* survey to 56 per cent.

Mrs Judith Chaplin, head of the IoD policy unit, said: "Business leaders are not only confident about their own companies, but also about the fact that the British economy *remains healthy. Our mem*bers do not have the lack of confidence in the continued growth of the UK economy in the way that those operating in the financial markets appear to do."

The survey, conducted in October before the fall in the stock market, also showed 61 per cent of directors reporting that their profits increased over the last six months

Labour supply remained the main concern of companies, 32 per cent of directors placing it at the top of their list of business worries. This concern came when 66 per cent expected to employ more workers over the next six months.

UK set for steady growth, says LBS

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The British economy will continue to grow at a steady pace despite the stock market crash, says the latest forecast from the London Business School, published today.

On the assumption that the FT-SE 100 index recovers to 1,950, the LBS forecasts growth of 2.5 per cent next year and 2.7 per cent in 1989 after 3.7 per cent this year.

Without the stock market fall, growth would have been 2.8 per cent next year, rising to 3 per cent in 1989.

Mr Geoffrey Dicks, who prepared the forecast, said that if the stock market remained at its present low levels, growth would be slower but still above 2 per cent for the next two years.

The main effect of the stock market fall is to reduce individual wealth and therefore, consumer spending. At the lower stock market values assumed, consumer spending growth falls to 3.7 per cent next year from 4 per cent this year. In 1989, growth rises to 3.9 per cent, lower than the 4.3 per cent forecast without the crash.

This has beneficial effects, however. The current account deficit is smaller — £1.3 billion in 1988 and zero in 1989, against £1.8 billion and £1.7 billion respectively.

The rate of inflation is forecast to remain at its present underlying rate of about 4 per cent.

The LBS expects the Chancellor to raise the planning total for next year's public spending to £156.5 billion from the £154.1 billion previously planned in his autumn statement tomorrow. But this will leave room for a cut in the basic rate of income tax to 25p in the pound, and further cuts could be afforded later.

£200m stores plan for Co-op

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

A number of large-scale shopping centre and superstore projects worth a total of about £200 million are being planned for the South-east by the Co-operative Wholesale Society in an effort to improve the Co-op's market share in this toughest of all the regional retail markets.

Plans for a sub-regional shopping centre at Thanet, Kent, providing 270,000 sq ft of retailing space at a cost of about £50 million, were announced last night at the opening of the first annual conference organized at Bournemouth by the British Council of Shopping Centres.

The scheme is a joint venture with Alfred McAlpine, the construction company.

The CWS is also holding talks for a joint-venture shopping centre three times the size of the Thanet one.

Mr Malcolm Clark, general manager of the CWS property group, said: "*We are looking* with Trafalgar House at a major regional centre on the M25 around London."

Other South-east developments include a £51 million shopping centre at Slough in Berkshire, a joint venture with the Guildford-based Crown Group.

Four joint venture companies — each aimed at developing a series of schemes in Northern Ireland, Scotlandand England — have so far been set up involving the *CWS* property group, whose pretax profits have risen from £3 million in 1984 to £7.8 million this year.

Hogg Robinson

Hogg Robinson, the travel, transport and property and financial services group, is not a Lloyd's broker as reported in *The Times* on Thursday. The Lloyd's broker is Hogg Robinson Gardner Mountain, a separate company.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

A girl's favourite airline

Talk about service. Maureen Graham, who returned to Britain last week after a holiday in Bahrain, had nothing but praise for British Airways after being flown back as the sole commercial passenger aboard one of its planes. Her ticket was upgraded from economy to first-class; she was invited to specify her own menu; watch her favourite film — *Love Among Thieves* starring Audrey Hepburn; and waited on hand and foot by three crew members. "I've only ever travelled at the back before; it was superb," she said. But BA does not intend making a habit of such generosity. "The plane had been held up in Kuala Lumpur for technical reasons and we were flying it back, via Bahrain," explains a spokesman. "Our man in Bahrain knew that Mrs Graham was flying back that day, and invited her to travel in a plane of her own."

How to name your price

The mystery of how the performance-related pay rise for John Banham, the CBI director general, will be calculated has been solved. Workaholic Banham, aged 47, who launches the CBI conference in Glasgow today, insisted, when he took on the job for an undisclosed salary in March, that his annual pay rises should be performance-related. The yardsticks for such an assessment have, however, remained a mystery *until now.* But Banham, the first of the CBI's five DGs to be subjected to performance-related rises, has revealed to me that a small committee, chaired by CBI president Sir David Nickson, also chairman of Scottish & Newcastle, the brewer, will decide how large his increase is to be. "If my performance is below standard, I will get no increase at all; if it is merely standard, the increase will be in line with the average for CBI staff," he says. "But if it is deemed above average or outstanding, then I will suggest a figure." So how does he think he has performed? "I have enjoyed it enormously so far" comes his ambiguous and uncharacteristically tight-lipped reply.

After the fall

Despite the volatility of world stock markets, BZW's top-rated chemicals team set off on a week's tour round the beleaguered United States yesterday with 11 institutional clients in tow. They plan to visit operations owned by Imperial Chemical Industries, BOC, Laporte and Ellis & Everard. "We thought the happenings of the past week or so might lead to cancellations from clients anxious to stay at their desks," said team leader Jinty Price, "but there have been none. Instead they see *this as an opportunity to learn* a bit more about these companies' US exposure." Time to buy or sell their host companies?

"Have you anything for the man who's lost everything?"

Tough talk

Westminster and the City share many concerns, especially during periods of market turbulence. But their standards of courtesy and language are often miles apart. While brokers' letters are speaking in polite jargon of "scope for cuts in interest rates," MPs are clearly less inclined to mince their words. Austin Mitchell, member for Great Grimsby and one of Labour's trade and industry spokesmen, demonstrated this marvellously in the Commons last week, urging Trade and Industry Minister Kenneth Clarke to "take his fat friend (the Chancellor) by the elbow and tell him to get interest rates down". Oh, that it were so simple!

Of Mouse and men

Is Harvard Business School under threat? Disneyworld, the Florida amusement park which usually does most things that little bit better than its rivals, is, I hear, moving into the lucrative world of business tuition. For $895, executives can enrol in a three-day retail course to learn for themselves the secrets of the "pixie-dust formula" that made Disneyworld the world's top tourist attraction. "We have received thousands of requests for us to share our business management style with the rest of the business world," says Jim Poisant, manager of Disney's new business seminar division. And that is exactly what the company is doing. Tips include complimenting customers on *their clothes and wishing them* "many happy returns" if you happen to see any identification and notice that their birthday is nearing. All seminars are highlighted with catchy slogans, as only the Americans can do, and executives who perform well will be presented with — wait for it — mini-Mickey Mouse figurines.

● **Jail sentences in Texas do not sound that bad. The oil industry slump in the state has led to a dramatic increase in crime, resulting in chronic over-crowding. Local prison chief Clyde Malley says he expects the crash on Wall Street to send the crime rate even higher. The situation is apparently so bad in its Travis County Jail that male and female prisoners are now being forced to share.**

Carol Leonard

New International call charges from 2 November 1987.

In August we announced that charges for our main services including local and national calls, exchange line rentals and the low user rental rebate are to be held at their November 1986 levels for at least another 12 months.

At the same time we also announced changes to the prices for some international telephone services from 2 November 1987.

Whilst some of these prices are being increased, others remain unchanged or even reduced. This is in line with our continuing policy of ensuring that charges more closely reflect the cost of providing services on the various routes around the world.

The effect on your telephone bill will, of course, depend on the kind of international calls you make and the countries you call, but the average overall increase will be 2.3% for International Direct Dial (IDD) calls and 2.6% for international operator calls.

Even after these changes, British Telecom's international services remain among the cheapest in the world.

A booklet giving a summary of new charges is being sent to customers with their next quarterly telephone bill, but if you would like a copy earlier, please dial 100 during normal office hours and ask for FreeFone 2500.

For a comprehensive guide to international telephone charges please ask the operator for FreeFone BTI.

British TELECOM

It's you we answer to

Fabian Society seeks boost to growth

Government urged to act over Third World debt

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

The Third World debt crisis is one of the main causes of the current instability of world financial markets as more and more countries run into problems with repayments, argues a study by the Fabian Society.

It says the crisis is also causing severe economic disruption inside Britain, resulting directly in the loss of some 250,000 jobs.

The study says British exports to less developed countries in 1985 were as much as 30 per cent lower than they were in 1980. "In the most heavily indebted countries, the UK's exports fell by $2,500 million between 1980 and 1985, a fall of 47 per cent," the report claims.

Mr Mario Marcel and Mr Gabriel Palma, the authors of the study, *The Debt Crisis: the Third World and British Banks*, argue that banks have not yet made large enough bad debt provisions to cover their exposure fully.

They urge the Government to take a lead in initiating policies to stop the debt crisis going out of control and wrecking the financial system.

The measures include stimulating growth in industrialized countries and providing more resources, other than bank lending, to Third World countries.

The authors also suggest reducing the interest rate burden on borrowers by cutting interest rates and converting some loans into grants, and linking assistance to policies encouraging economic growth and democracy.

International banks are said to be ill equipped to deal with the problem alone, while multilateral agencies such as the International Monetary Fund have been deliberately weakened by western governments. Since free market forces have conspicuously failed to solve the problem, vastly increased government intervention is described as essential.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for October 30

	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
New Yrk	1.7110-1.7225	1.7215-1.7225	0.31-0.28pr	0.64-0.59pr
Montrl	2.2525-2.2694	2.2629-2.2694	0.29-0.18pr	0.52-0.36pr
Amstrdm	3.3453-3.3598	3.3475-3.3546	1¼-1⅛pr	3½-3pr
Brussels	62.22-62.40	62.23-62.39	13-9pr	33-28pr
Copnhgn	11.4824-11.5241	11.4824-11.5063	⅝-1⅛ds	3½-4½ds
Dublin	1.1211-1.1264	1.1223-1.1233	9pr-par	16pr-2ds
Frankft	2.9713-2.9832	2.9765-2.9808	1½-1⅜pr	4-3⅞pr
Lisbon	236.56-240.63	239.63-240.63	55-110ds	240-334ds
Madrid	197.89-198.82	197.89-198.35	84-154ds	202-275ds
Milan	2181.52-2200.78	2187.17-2195.33	6-11ds	17-22ds
Oslo	11.2585-11.3392	11.3154-11.3392	5⅝-5⅞ds	17-17⅞ds
Paris	10.0692-10.1212	10.0923-10.1154	⅝pr-⅛ds	⅜pr-1⅛ds
Stckhlm	10.6530-10.6893	10.6530-10.6764	⅝pr-⅛ds	⅜-1⅛ds
Tokyo	237.76-238.50	238.10-238.50	1⅛-⅞pr	2⅞-2⅝pr
Vienna	20.93-21.00	20.97-21.00	8½-7⅝pr	21¼-18¼pr
Zurich	2.4572-2.4697	2.4610-2.4659	1⅜-1⅛pr	3⅝-3pr

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	6.8904-6.9794
Australia dollar	2.5400-2.5456
Bahrain dinar	0.6425-0.6465
Brazil cruzado *	95.8092-96.3274
Cyprus pound	0.7940-0.8040
Finland marka	7.30-7.34
Greece drachma	230.5-232.6
Hong Kong dollar	13.414-13.425
India rupee	22.22-22.42
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4725-0.4765
Malaysia dollar	4.3200-4.3233
Mexico peso	2775.0-2825.0
New Zealand dollar	2.8800-2.8892
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.4025-6.4425
Singapore dollar	3.5500-3.5557
S Africa rand (fin)	5.9979-6.2188
S Africa rand (com)	3.4400-3.4446
U A E dirham	6.2650-6.3050

*Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Extel and Barclays Bank HOFEX

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 74.6 (day's range 74.4-74.6).

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.5260-1.5290	Denmark	6.6800-6.6850	Italy	1272.0-1277.0
Singapore	2.0695-2.0705	W Germany	1.7205-1.7215	Belgium (Com)	36.20-36.30
Malaysia	2.5140-2.5150	Switzerland	1.4270-1.4280	Hong Kong	7.8035-7.8050
Australia	0.6700-0.6730	Netherlands	1.9450-1.9465	Portugal	139.00-140.00
Canada	1.3155-1.3185	France	5.8700-5.8800	Spain	114.90-115.20
Sweden	6.2000-6.2050	Japan	138.25-138.40	Austria	12.15-12.18
Norway	6.5550-6.5600				

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

MONEY MARKETS

Base Rates %: Clearing Banks 9½ Finance Hse 10½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9¾ Low 7 Week fixed: 9 3/16

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth – 9 1/16 3 mth – 9
Selling: 2 mth – 8 15/16 3 mth – 8⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mth: 9¼-9⅛ 2 mth: 9 3/16-9 1/16 3 mth: 9 3/32-8 31/32
6 mth 8 15/16-8 13/16

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mth 9¾ 2 mth 9 13/16 3 mth: 9 23/32
6 mth 9 5/16

Interbank (%) Overnight: open 9½ close 9
1 week 9½-9⅜ 1 mth 9⅝-9 9/16 3 mth: 9¾-9 5/16
6 mth 9⅝-9 5/16 9 mth 9⅝-9 5/16 12 mth: 9⅝-9 5/16

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 day: 9¼ 7 day: 9¼ 1 mth: 9¼
3 mth: 9¼ 6 mth: 9¼ 12 mth: 9¼

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: 9 7/16-9 3/16 2 mth: 9 7/16-9 3/16 3 mth: 9 7/16-9 3/16
6 mth: 9½-9¼ 9 mth: 9 9/16-9 5/16 12 mth: 9 9/16-9 5/16

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mth: 9¼-9⅛ 3 mth: 9¼-9⅛ 6 mth: 9¼-9⅛
12 mth: 9¼-9⅛

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mth: 7.10-7.05 3 mth: 7.55-7.50 6 mth: 7.60-7.55
12 mth: 7.90-7.85

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth
Dollar:	6 13/16-6 9/16	7 1/16-6⅞	7⅝-7½	7⅝-7½
Call: 7¼-6¼				
Deutschemark:	3⅝-3½	3⅝-3½	4⅛-4	4 3/16-4 1/16
Call: 4-3				
French Franc:	9½-9	9¼-9⅛	9⅝-9⅜	9⅝-9⅜
Call: 7½-6½				
Swiss Franc:	1½-1⅜	2 15/16-2 13/16	3⅞-3⅝	3 15/16-3 13/16
Call: 1½-½				
Yen:	4¼-4⅛	4¼-4⅛	4⅝-4½	4 15/16-4 13/16
Call: 3¾-2¾				

TREASURY BILLS

Applcts: £437.1M	allotted: £100M
Bids: £97.265%	received: 76%
Last week: £97.74%	received: 52%
Avge rate: £8.8733%	last wk £9.0648%
Next week: £100M	replace £300M

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
9,644,000	A & M Gp	18	-2	.. e	..	59.3
18.4m	ASD	256	●-62	12.3	4.8	12.2
6,568,000	ATA Selection	65	●-20	2.2	4.0	22.7
22.9m	Abbeycrest	175	●-15	1.9	1.1	25.3
6,720,000	Aberdeen Stk Hse	56	-10	1.6	2.9	34.8
——	Access Satellite	..	..	4.4 f	..	..
28.5m	Acorn Comp	43	-7	..	..	40.2
14.4m	Acora Jewellery	105	-25	..	..	56.1
12.4m	Airspring	205	-30	8.1	4.0	11.1
34.3m	Amer Bus Sys	92	-14	..	..	40.7
——	Do Wrnts	60	-10	..	..	..
38.2m	Amer Elec	32	-6	1.2	3.8	19.8
47.5m	Anglia Secure Hms	320	-65	2.2	0.7	42.2
9,384,000	Antler	160	●-15	4.1	2.6	16.7
50.8m	App Holographics	469	-131	..	..	..
——	Do Wrnts	440	-130	..	..	..
153.8m	Aran Energy	95	..	..	..	..
27.9m	Ashtead	405	-20	4.1	1.0	96.2
41.6m	Aspen Comms	435	-40	5.5	1.3	28.9
71.7m	Aspinall	138	-27	8.2	5.9	18.9
140.5m	Asprey	285	-40	5.5	2.1	14.8
2,423,000	Assoc Energy	35	+4	..	..	..
22.8m	Atlas Equipment	283	-28	8.0	2.8	23.1
7,187,000	Automagic	126	-2	8.9	7.1	19.8
5,562,000	BBB Design	68	-12	2.1	3.1	10.8
15.9m	BCE	57	-4	1.4	2.5	23.0
5,197,000	BTS Grp	101	-15	5.8	5.7	19.2
10.1m	Beaverco	155	●-10	6.9	4.5	12.3
7,648,000	Bedford (William)	161	-34	6.4	4.0	19.3
52.3m	Bennett & Fountain	47	-5	1.0	2.1	39.5
7,421,000	Bensons Crisps	100	+13	..	..	18.1
8,820,000	Berry Birch	147	●-18	5.8	3.9	16.2
5,259,000	Bilston&Battersea	126	●-5	2.1	1.7	17.3
4,222,000	Bio Isolates	35	..	..	..	..
2,255,000	Biomechanics	27	-6	..	..	..
4,799,000	Blanchards	73	●-27	8.2	8.5	11.4
42.3m	Blenheim Exhib	565	r-95	1.7	0.3	89.4
27.9m	Bluebird Toys	375	-70	6.3	1.7	22.3
11.2m	Bonded Laminates	130	●-10	3.3	2.5	..
5,363,000	Border TV	53	-3	1.9	3.6	15.6
68.9m	Borland	140	-25	..	..	..
7,380,000	Brewmaker	41	-1	1.1	2.7	87.2
16.1m	Brikat	290	●-45	3.0	1.0	23.6
5,824,000	Br Bloodstock	170	-10	12.1	7.1	12.4
16.2m	Br Island	90	-14	2.7	3.0	12.2
16.5m	Broad St	46	-4	2.6	5.7	18.5
59.1m	Brookmount	450	-170	5.5	1.2	25.1
4,316,000	Bryant (Derek)	169	-13	2.7	1.6	43.3
——	Bula Resources	7½	-1	..	..	..
19.8m	Burford	198	●-115	0.4	0.2	50.8
4,944,000	CCA Galleries	120	-20	3.7	3.1	16.8
37.5m	CCF	285	-60	3.4	1.2	..
24.0m	CML Micro	140	-3	..	..	..
12.9m	CPU Comp	80	-4	..	..	66.7
——	Caledonian Oil	230	-8	..	..	..
11.7m	Camotech	98	-21	1.9	1.9	9.4
10.0m	Cap & Regional	85	● ..	0.1	0.1	64.9
6,817,000	Castle Comm	207	●-43	5.5	2.7	..
46.2m	Chancery Secs	265	-65	4.5	1.7	28.7
22.7m	Chelsea Man	210	-50	4.0	1.9	22.0
1,042,000	Chem Methods	30	-2	3.0	10.0	..
13.7m	Cheshire W	270	..	5.6	2.1	24.8
4,063,000	Cifer	26	-2	.. e	..	98.3
20.3m	Citygrove	260	●-55	3.4	1.4	28.5
13.1m	Cityvision	58	..	..	..	55.8
8,176,000	Circaprint	155	-15	1.8	1.2	21.8
13.3m	Clarke Hooper	165	-30	3.4	2.1	18.7
7,747,000	Clogau Gold	35	-6	..	..	..
43.4m	Cluff Oil Hldgs	103	-5	..	..	..
29.6m	Coated Electrodes	115	-10	5.3	4.8	13.5
21.1m	Cobra Emerald	67	..	..	..	..
4,111,000	Colorgen Inc	37	r-2	..	..	..
19.4m	Colorgraphic	187	●-8	1.8	1.0	22.1
24.7m	Colourvision	185	-10	..	..	..
9,574,000	Comp Financial	235	●-15	3.4	1.4	25.7
6,306,000	Compsoft	83	-13	..	..	13.9
10.7m	Cons Tam Invs	52	-13	..	..	34.9
10.9m	Contl Microwave	215	●-30	3.8	1.8	17.1
50.8m	Cook (DC)	210	-15	..	..	..
26.3m	Corporate Prop	85	●-5	0.4	0.6	..
8,894,000	Cowells	121	● ..	4.1	3.4	15.5
10.0m	Cramphorn	695	●-30	9.6	1.4	32.0
7,200,000	Cranbrook	90	-2	..	..	23.8
5,768,000	Cranswick	103	-10	7.6	7.4	10.0
5,913,000	Craton Lodge	103	-15	3.2	3.1	15.8
6,967,000	Creighton Labs	190	-30	5.1	2.7	17.8
5,658,000	Crown TV Prods	60	-8	.. e	..	22.7
12.6m	Davies (DY)	240	-10	5.5	2.3	18.9
9,796,000	Dean & Bowes	135	●-35	4.8	3.6	22.4
3,680,000	De Bretz (Andre)	46	-7	..	..	43.0
11.5m	De Morgan	78	-13	..	..	..
40.8m	Debfor	355	●-10	6.2	1.7	22.7
3,603,000	Delmar	54	-10	3.0	5.6	10.4
5,589,000	Denmans Elec	130	..	5.3	4.1	10.1
71.3m	Dewey Warren	138	-62	..	..	9.3
10.6m	Dialene	260	..	4.1	1.5	15.3
27.7m	Druck	443	●-82	7.1	1.6	16.9
8,172,000	Dunton	45	-6½	0.7	1.6	28.1
7,669,000	Eadie	78	●-3	4.9	6.3	17.1
11.5m	Ealing Elect Optics	110	●-33	3.0	2.7	14.0
——	Econoc	73	..	.. ●	..	..
13.6m	Econ Forestry	68	-13	..	..	..
4,132,000	Edin Oil & Gas	31	-7	.. e	..	77.5
27.2m	Eldridge Pope 'A'	355	-11	9.9	2.8	14.4
14.2m	Electron House	130	●-10	4.9	3.8	72.6
8,964,000	Entertainment Prod	31	-7	..	..	13.8
23.6m	Epwin	185	-43	5.5	3.3	..
14.2m	Eve Construction	153	-6	6.9	4.5	10.4
20.3m	Explaura Hldgs	30	-3½	..	..	..
9,401,000	F & H Group	100	-8	6.5	6.5	8.3
7,010,000	Feedback	83	-3	3.4	4.1	22.0
6,591,000	Fergebrook	26	-4	.. e	..	2.2
243.0m	Fields (Mrs)	182	●-25	..	..	..
19.0m	Filofax	133	-30	3.7	2.8	..
2,069,000	Fletcher Dennys	30	r+2	1.4	4.7	7.0
10.3m	Flextech	49	-7	..	..	8.6
39.8m	Flogas	228	-52	5.0	2.2	11.6
23.6m	Floyd Oil	40	-11	..	..	16.4
39.5m	Ford Martin	123	-27	..	..	..
14.4m	Forward Gp	200	-8	3.0	1.5	24.8
25.3m	French Conn	180	-30	7.2	4.5	13.8
80.7m	Freshbake	126	+7	3.2	2.5	19.7
57.9m	Fuller Smith 'A'	483	-22	7.0	1.4	19.6
8,296,000	GC Flooring	88	●-2	2.7	3.1	..
18.9m	Gabbicci	145	●-30	4.5	3.1	13.2
7,269,000	Gee (Cecil)	83	-7	1.4	1.7	..
5,400,000	Gibbon Lyons	135	..	5.5	4.1	16.8
12.9m	Gibbs Mew	235	-3	5.5	2.3	21.2
3,320,000	Global Gp	83	-10	4.1	4.9	13.1
5,950,000	Godwin Warren	123	-27	3.0	2.4	17.5
23.7m	Goodhead Print	195	-15	5.1	2.6	15.4
14.8m	Graham Motor Gp	140	-25	..	..	..
12.6m	Granyte Surface	90	-5	3.4	3.8	13.9
22.6m	Great Southern	233	●-7	4.8	2.1	17.2
17.7m	Green (Ernest)	240	●-10	5.5	2.3	17.1
3,220,000	Greenwich Cable	48	-7	..	..	..
2,083,000	Guernsey Atlantic	310	..	..	..	95.4
16.8m	Guidehouse	80	-2	..	..	..
17.0m	Halls Homes	163	●-27	3.8	2.3	24.9
9,980,000	Hampden Homecare	100	●-8	2.2	2.2	14.5
16.9m	Harmony Leisure	65	r-3	0.1	0.2	..
49.3m	Hawthorn Leslie	31½	-3	..	..	..
15.2m	Health Care	115	-16	1.2	1.0	29.1
3,718,000	Heavitree	715	..	16.6	2.2	22.9
7,155,000	Do 'A' LV	675	-13	15.6	2.3	21.6
6,593,000	Hewetson	111	-27	3.7	3.3	16.7
9,883,000	Hey & Croft	131	-19	..	..	..
18.7m	High-Point	395	●-47	6.2	1.6	22.5
9,780,000	Highland Part	184	-29	..	..	..
6,345,000	Hille Ergonom	56	-4	2.7	4.8	13.3
24.5m	Hobson	72	-12	..	..	79.1
37.3m	Hodgson	211	-22	2.9	1.4	33.6
647.9m	Holmes Protection	117	-20	..	..	..
10.8m	Honeysuckle Gp	133	-27	5.6	4.2	12.9
12.0m	Hornby	150	-18	4.4	2.9	15.0
83.9m	Hughes Food	104	-4	0.7	0.7	40.0
11.9m	Humbrsd Elec	40	-5	..	..	40.0
57.3m	Hunter Saphir	243	r-14	4.5	1.9	24.1
8,045,000	Huntleigh Tech	95	●-2	1.4	1.5	66.0
4,495,000	INSTEM	100	●-15	3.4	3.4	8.4
——	Image Storage	133	-20	..	..	..
3,840,000	Imtec	24	r ..	..	..	3.0
2,823,000	IntraRed	40	-5	..	..	..
18.0m	Intereurope Tech	320	●-25	8.8	2.8	13.8
66.6m	Interlink Express	410	●-80	8.0	2.0	21.1
23.6m	Israel (Jack L)	28½	-1½	0.7	2.5	29.4
57.9m	JS Pathology	440	-100	6.2	1.4	28.1
36.1m	Jaques Vert	395	-65	9.6	2.4	18.7
2,080,000	Jebsens	13	..	.. e	..	0.4
13.8m	Johnson Fry	140	-20	3.6	2.6	24.6
14.7m	Johnstones Paints	140	+5	6.5	4.8	11.2
9,713,000	JSB Elec	185	-25	3.3	1.8	22.5
8,250,000	Just Rubber	110	+5	2.6	2.4	18.9
14.8m	Kent (John)	115	-6	0.8	0.7	19.4
23.2m	Kenyon Secs	290	s-20	8.2	2.8	54.4
6,758,000	Kewill Systems	120	-30	2.1	1.8	18.1
8,770,000	Klark-Teknik	55	-16	1.6	2.9	14.0
7,790,000	Knobs & Knockers	95	-15	..	..	-
4,580,000	LPA Ind	70	-3	4.1	5.9	11.6
11.8m	Laidlaw Thomson	170	●-10	6.0	3.5	16.9
21.8m	LBMS Plc	180	-25	..	..	..
32.8m	Lewmar	138	+3	3.6	2.6	16.8
91.8m	Local Lon Gp	485	r-165	10.0	2.1	64.8
10.8m	Lodge Care	158	●-22	5.5	3.5	27.3
9,981,000	Lon & Clydeside	110	-10	7.8	7.1	9.5
13.1m	Lorin Elect	209	-25	4.8	2.3	16.3
7,150,000	Lysander Pet	43	-14	..	..	..
7,980,000	MS Cash & Carry	95	●-18	4.9	5.2	10.0
10.7m	MMT Comp	535	-20	7.5	1.4	34.3
9,391,000	McLaughlin & Har	232	●+2	10.3	4.4	14.8
18.2m	Magnetic Materials	103	..	4.0	3.8	13.7
7,795,000	Mainmet	210	-5	2.1	1.0	36.6
15.4m	March Gp	130	-23	5.8	4.5	..
——	Marcol Gp	78	-22	..	..	..
22.3m	Marina Dev	300	r-80	..	..	..
21.3m	Martin (Ronald)	205	-10	5.7	2.8	17.5
5,600,000	Maxiprint	56	+3	..	..	..
21.4m	Mayborn	113	●-27	4.4	3.9	11.9
4,161,000	Mellerware	73	-16	.. e	..	17.1
6,954,000	Memory Comp	28	..	232	..	4.8
3,924,000	Memcom Intl Hldgs	56	-9	..	..	3.7
22.8m	Menvier-Swain	205	-55	4.4	2.1	17.7
16.5m	Merrydown Wine	390	s-30	7.3	1.9	22.2
14.3m	Metal Bulletin	183	-15	6.8	4.0	18.1
18.8m	Metsec	147	●-18	4.0	2.7	25.7
4,538,000	Michael (John)	56	-10	0.7	1.3	22.1
5,032,000	Microlease	148	..	5.5	3.7	20.6
45.3m	Microsystems	325	-20	3.4	1.0	23.2
10.3m	Micronec	38	-1	1.7	4.5	14.1
25.8m	Miller & Santhouse	425	-115	3.2	0.8	48.0
12.6m	Millward Brown	180	-30	4.1	2.3	14.5
4,680,000	Miss World	240	● ..	8.9	3.7	11.8
32.9m	Misys	335	+25	2.7	0.8	39.0
18.3m	Molinare Visions	67	-5	1.6e	2.4	..
28.7m	Monks & Crane	185	-20	4.3	2.3	17.3
35.0m	Monotype	190	●-23	6.4	3.4	11.7
8,297,000	Moorgate	130	-40	2.5	1.9	16.2
7,688,000	Morris (William)	23	+½	..	..	9.2
9,802,000	Musterlin	145	● ..	4.1	2.8	19.6
35.4m	New England Props	39	r-7	..	..	..
765,000	Do 10%	£255	r ..	1000	3.9	..
11.7m	Newage Trans	100	-12	2.7	2.7	11.0
13.1m	Nimslo	12	-3	..	..	..
5,543,000	Norbain	80	+10	1.0	1.3	..
32.1m	Nth Sea & Gen	60	-15	..	..	11.9
10.3m	Northumbrian Fine	121	-22	2.3	1.9	21.2
3,277,000	Oilfield Inspec	46	-5	.. e	..	6.9
——	Optometrics	23	..	..	..	..
——	Orchid Tech	545	-100	..	..	..
20.5m	Osborne & Little	295	-28	5.3	1.8	19.2
8,120,000	PCT	183	-27	4.9	2.7	26.7
31.1m	PML	75	-18	.. e	..	33.0
8,264,000	Pacer Systems	185	●-10	..	..	..
19.3m	Pacific Sales	228	r-37	1.2	0.5	..
28.0m	Parkway	228	-48	..	..	..
12.7m	Pavion	19	-2	..	..	11.9
62.2m	Pepe Group	265	-15	5.1	1.9	16.7
4,350,000	Pencom	58	-13	3.4	5.9	4.0
14.4m	Perkins (J)	100	r-5	0.2	0.2	..
14.5m	Personal Computer	290	●-70	4.9	1.7	19.5
12.4m	Peters (Michael)	176	-24	4.1	2.3	17.5
2,750,000	Petrogen	25	-1	..	..	..
5,440,000	Piccadilly Radio	68	-15	2.7	4.0	19.3
4,406,000	Pict Pet	52	-5	..	..	7.1
11.6m	Pineapple	63	+8	..	..	18.2
2,852,000	Plasmec	62	●-3	3.3	5.3	7.8
5,715,000	Platon	140	-23	4.6	3.3	7.6
26.9m	Plum Hldgs	215	●-50	4.1	1.8	29.4
6,750,000	Polytech Marine	73	-10	..	..	..
15.2m	Powerline	125	●-15	3.1	2.5	14.5
4,448,000	Prism Leisure	126	-12	1.0	0.8	11.1
7,300,000	Promtaprint	100	..	3.4	3.4	32.6
22.6m	Property Trust	5	r-¾	..	..	..
11.5m	Quarto	180	r-15	4.5	2.8	19.0
10.5m	Questel	235	-12	6.8	2.9	14.4
13.0m	RKF	113	-15	..	..	..
17.2m	Radamec	115	●-13	1.8	1.6	24.9
2,751,000	Radio City 'A'	125	-9	.. e	..	24.4
4,821,000	Radio Clyde	80	-19	5.1	8.4	..
21.2m	Radius	215	-8	4.5	2.1	22.9
4,211,000	Ramco Oil	25	-3	..	..	6.1
8,856,000	Ramus	200	●-38	8.9	4.5	10.9
103.2m	Randsworth	156	●-12	1.3	0.8	..
8,960,000	Real Time Control	128	-17	2.7	2.1	22.3
11.8m	Regina Health	71	●+1	0.4	0.6	42.0
21.6m	Reliance Sec	210	s ..	6.2	3.0	19.2
1,883,000	Reliant Motor	36	-4	..	..	30.8
103.8m	Rivlin	108	●-25	0.5	0.5	..
24.2m	Rockwood	95	-10	..	..	81.2
5,519,000	Rolfe & Nolan	213	-14	4.1	1.9	23.4
17.4m	Ryman	185	-5	2.7	1.5	26.9
68.7m	SAC	336	-33	3.2	1.0	41.4
9,817,000	SEP Indl	45	-9	..	..	..
6,981,000	Sanders Sydney	150	-25	5.8	3.9	16.7
7,749,000	Sapphire Pet	36	-4	..	..	4.8
64.6m	Savage	425	●-100	6.2	1.5	27.1
4,479,000	Scantro	145	-25	3.4	2.3	20.8
74.0m	Scot Heritable	187	●-52	6.0	3.2	16.0
11.5m	Sec Archives	185	-20	..	..	..
19.1m	Select App	190	-80	3.4	1.8	28.8
3,567,000	SelecTV	26	-4	..	..	..
27.8m	Share Drug Strs	265	-30	3.7	1.4	23.2
16.4m	Sharp & Law	195	-33	4.3	2.1	..
4,810,000	Sheldon Jones	93	-5	6.4	6.9	9.4
2,650,000	Shelton (Martin)	57	-10	..	..	..
13.0m	Sherwood Comp	280	●-65	5.5	2.1	18.4
39.0m	Shield	275	r ..	4.1	1.5	33.3
7,920,000	Shoraiplan	88	-13	..	..	..
6,614,000	Sigmex	78	●-8	1.5	1.9	7.8
34.7m	Sims Catering	385	-20	6.0	1.5	40.0
24.5m	Sinclair (William)	400	-35	9.3	2.3	19.6
18.5m	Smallbone	330	-68	5.0	1.5	25.2
7,000,000	Soundtracks	70	-23	1.6	2.3	19.1
57.5m	Stirn Bus	293	-35	5.3	1.8	12.9
14.0m	SW Resources	27	-3	..	..	52.9
4,500,000	Space Planning	90	●-18	2.5	2.8	25.0
29.5m	Spandex	310	-60	4.1	1.9	23.1
10.6m	Spectrum	70	-18	..	..	7.7
15.1m	Spice	208	●-7	4.2	2.0	19.8
4,000,000	Splash	80	-10	4.5	5.8	56.3
6,725,000	Stainless Metal	125	-40	6.2	5.0	9.2
8,280,000	Stanco Exhib	30	-8	..	..	..
214.4m	Stanhope Props	193	-28	..	..	..
18.5m	Sterling Pub	126	r-17	3.0b	2.4	23.9
20.6m	Sunleigh Elect	45	●-11	0.6	1.3	27.6
13.9m	Sutherland	52	●-4	1.0	1.8	34.4
2,310,000	Swindon Pr Hosp	165	-10	..	..	60.3
12.1m	Synapse Comp	345	●-20	4.4	1.3	28.8
5,950,000	TDS Circuits	85	-5	.. e	..	3.6
10.8m	TMD Advert	203	-9	2.9	1.4	27.1
19.5m	TSB Chan Islands	133	-21	8.7	5.0	7.4
99.8m	TV-AM	306	●+3	8.7	2.8	12.4
14.6m	Task Force	195	..	2.4	1.2	27.2
22.2m	Tay Homes	313	●-77	8.5	2.7	9.0
26.1m	Tech Comp	455	-15	5.8	1.3	30.2
10.9m	Telecomputing	230	-15	2.1	0.9	20.0
84.5m	Therm Scientific	260	+10	4.6	1.7	18.0
7,260,000	Thornton GW	165	-28	5.1	3.1	14.0
4,610,000	Thorpac	51	-5	2.5	4.9	22.8
7,200,000	Tinsley (Eliza)	100	-18	4.4	4.4	15.5
26.7m	Tod (W&J)	235	●-18	5.2	2.2	14.8
2,649,000	Towngrade Sec	50	..	..	..	80.6
69.5m	Trencherwood	325	-25	4.5	1.4	22.1
42.2m	Trilon	145	-5	1.6	1.1	82.3
——	Tubular Exhib	26	..	..	..	..
3,169,000	Tudor	130	..	6.2	4.8	..
12.7m	UCL Group	160	-5	..	..	..
——	URS Intl	73	-2	..	..	..
18.7m	UTC Group	235	r-40	4.1	1.7	38.5
100.4m	Utd Friendly	645	●-60	31.4	4.9	..
12.8m	Usher (Frank)	185	●+17	6.6	3.6	13.0
4,560,000	WSP Hldgs	76	+1	..	..	..
7,222,000	Wayne Kerr	69	●-9	2.3	3.3	21.9
7,812,000	Welpac	29	-2	0.5	1.7	19.7
2,438,000	Wentworth	65	●-8	2.4	3.7	13.5
6,487,000	West Yorkshire	153	●-2	6.2	4.1	14.5
12.5m	Whinney Mackay	280	-20	3.8	1.4	35.9
13.4m	Willaire Syst	28	-1	0.1	0.4	68.3
13.1m	William (Rex) Hldgs	73	r-4	1.0	1.4	82.9
12.1m	Wood John D & Co	158	-32	3.4	2.2	77.1
13.5m	Wooltons Better	135	●-10	5.3	3.9	18.8
8,400,000	Wld of Leather	105	+2	4.3	4.1	10.6
14.1m	Wyevale	235	+5	1.0	0.4	..
12.8m	Wyko	73	-10	3.6	4.9	18.1
——	Xylys	..	..	.. f	..	..
3,838,000	Yelverton	33	-2	..	..	12.2
13.8m	York Mount	100	-13	2.7	2.7	26.0
49.7m	York Tst Gp	65	-22	1.4	1.5	74.2
11.4m	Zygal Dynamics	125	+2	1.4	1.1	17.9

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
72.5m	Atlas	139	-21½	3.4	2.4	49.5
392.1m	Alliance	778	-87	34.9	4.5	30.2
98.5m	Amer Trust	120	-9	4.5	3.8	25.9
212.4m	Ang.& O'seas	372	-59	11.0	3.0	..
100.9m	Atlantic Assets	43	s-9	0.7	1.6	68.3
108.4m	Bankers	70	●-8	2.1b	3.0	50.0
82.8m	Berry	260	-33	1.5	0.6	..
241.9m	Br Assets	63	-6	3.2b	6.1	25.8
57.1m	Br Empire Sec	43	-3	0.8	1.9	97.7
330.7m	Br Inv	530	-30	23.3	4.4	26.1
70.4m	Brunner	110	-13	3.6	3.3	45.1
——	CDFC	69	..	..	..	..
——	CDFC Loan Stock	£98	-1	..	..	..
139.7m	Contl & Ind	825	+5	54.8	6.8	19.3
70.0m	Crescent Japan	104	-10	0.2	0.2	..
18.0m	Derby Inc	153	-2	13.2	8.6	16.8
27.3m	Do Cap	213	-40	..	..	..
180.4m	Drayton Cons	474	-39	15.1	3.2	44.0
30.1m	Drayton Far East	179	-37	1.6	0.9	..
188.2m	Drayton Japan	623	-80	1.4e	0.2	..
52.5m	Dundee Lon	313	-44	8.5	2.7	51.4
66.6m	Edin Amer Asset	83½	-16½	0.9	1.1	96.0
419.7m	Edinburgh	146½	●-15½	5.4	3.7	39.7
——	Electric Gen	79	-17	..	..	..
44.0m	English Int	213	-23	5.8	2.7	49.0
86.2m	English Scot	108	-13	2.2	2.0	67.1
246.7m	Ensign	85	r-7	1.4	1.6	81.7
58.8m	F & C Alliance	66	-8	1.4	2.1	56.9
23.4m	F & C Eurotrust	200	-45	2.5	1.3	..
100.9m	F & C Pacific	95	●-18	1.4	1.5	92.2
12.7m	First Charlotte	17	-1½	0.1	0.6	..
118.2m	First Scot Amer	367	-52	17.1	4.7	29.6
70.7m	Fleming American	107	-10	2.1	2.0	77.0
46.0m	Fleming Claver	230	-38	7.7	3.3	40.1
46.0m	Fleming Enterprise	115	s-11	3.2	2.8	54.8
210.1m	Fleming Far East	138	-30	1.1	0.8	..
28.7m	Fleming Fledgling	213	-25	3.5	1.6	82.9
106.8m	Fleming Japan	139	●-29	0.3	0.2	..
252.8m	Fleming Mercantile	175	-20	5.1	2.9	46.9
161.9m	Fleming Overseas	137	-25	3.1	2.3	65.2
64.3m	Fleming Tech	183	-23	0.8	0.5	..
94.3m	Fleming Universal	136	-19	2.1	1.5	..
525.5m	For Col	100	-12	2.4	2.4	58.1
67.6m	GBC Capital	93	-4	..	..	..
64.6m	GT Japan	216	●-40	1.9	0.9	98.2
69.2m	General Cons	339	-49	19.9b	5.9	25.5
748.0m	Globe (ax)	144	-4½	5.6	3.9	32.4
86.4m	Govett Atlantic	119	-11	4.1b	3.4	35.8
185.9m	Govett Oriental	207	-73	1.6	0.8	..
286.6m	Govett Strategy	292	●-58	5.5	1.9	70.5
36.0m	Greenfriar	446	-46	2.7	0.6	..
23.3m	Gresham House	560	●-65	7.5	1.4	44.5
109.4m	Hambros	205	-18	6.9	3.4	42.7
47.4m	Invest in Success	155	-25	2.0	1.3	..
187.3m	Inv Cap	303	-29	17.4	5.7	22.0
34.1m	Ivory & Sime	138	-62	7.9	5.7	15.6
40.2m	Japan Assets	65	-1	0.7	1.1	..
65.8m	Kleinwort Charter	106	-20	3.8b	3.6	40.5
102.2m	Kleinwort O'seas	127½	-14½	3.4	2.7	51.6
22.6m	Kleinwort Smaller	515	●-68	13.0	2.5	54.1
61.2m	Law Debenture	270	-43	11.0b	4.1	28.3
43.0m	Lon Amer Ventures	47	-3	..	..	..
131.0m	Lon Merchant Sec	82	●-14	3.8	4.6	16.6
134.0m	Merchants	131	●-16	6.7	5.1	28.4
1,451.2m	Merrill Lynch	£14	-2½	..	..	..
169.1m	Monks	218	-17	3.8	1.7	70.8
142.2m	Murray Income	173	-31	9.3b	5.4	28.1
188.8m	Murray Ind	161	-24½	7.2	4.5	32.0
93.2m	Murray Small	168	-33	2.4	1.4	89.8
53.6m	Murray Ventures	258	●-22	7.2	2.8	53.4
8,902,000	New Darien Oil	89	-9	1.0e	1.1	..
37.9m	Nthrop Inc 83	97	-2	6.3	6.5	19.5
45.0m	New Tokyo	108	-18½	0.3e	0.3	..
64.7m	Nth Atlantic Sec	347	-41	4.7	1.4	..
6,120,000	Nth Sea Assets	81	..	..	..	75.1
123.7m	Nthn Amer	369	-28	7.4	2.0	..
13.0m	Pacific Assets	108	-25	1.1	1.0	83.7
——	Do Wrnts	58	-15	..	..	..
7,167,000	Personal Assets	48	-6	0.7	1.5	82.8
115.0m	Raeburn	430	-69	22.6b	5.3	34.6
——	River & Merc	63	-20	..	..	..
——	Robeco	256	-20	..	..	..
——	Rolinco	232	-29	..	..	..
93.7m	Romney	328	-55	6.9	2.1	..
3,100.0m	Rorento	£15½	+¼	..	..	..
58.4m	St Andrew Inv Tst	170	-35	5.3b	3.1	48.2
88.4m	Schroder Global	190	-31	5.8	3.1	41.3
309.2m	Scottish	365	-23	9.4	2.6	55.7
181.1m	Scot American	81	-9	2.7b	3.3	46.3
259.7m	Scot Eastern	123	-13	3.0	2.4	55.9
18.4m	Scot Merc 'A'	115	-10	6.9	6.0	23.1
360.7m	Scot Mtge	100	●-13	2.9	2.8	50.8
139.8m	Second Alliance	729	-42	28.8	4.0	32.7
145.7m	Secs Tst of Scotlnd	91	-5	4.9b	5.4	29.5
40.4m	Smaller Cos	103	-23	1.4	1.4	69.1
31.6m	Steel Burrill	180	-36	12.7	7.1	9.2
31.5m	TR Australia	107	-29	3.2	3.0	31.9
126.2m	TR City Of Lon Dfd	66	●-4	3.3	5.0	27.4
463.1m	TR Ind & Gen	107	-10	3.0	2.8	42.8
89.1m	TR Natural Res	75	-5	2.8	3.7	33.3
53.7m	TT North America	84	-5	2.7	3.2	37.5
143.1m	TR Pacific Basin	204	-28	1.4	0.7	..
111.4m	TR Property	86	-12	1.9	2.2	52.8
276.4m	TR Tech	64	-7½	1.3	2.0	54.2
192.4m	TR Trustees	108	-11	3.0	2.8	43.5
111.0m	Temple Bar	194	-19	8.9	4.8	28.3
224.1m	Throgmorton	400	-87	13.2	3.3	43.2
11.9m	Throg Dual	340	-70	..	..	..
79.4m	Tribune	155	-25	4.6	3.0	36.5
21.3m	Triplevest Inc	89	● ..	19.0	21.3	6.9
50.5m	USDC Investment	138	-18	1.8	1.3	..
11.3m	Value Inc Tst	51	-2	1.7	3.3	71.8
24.8m	Viking Resources	62	-½	2.7	4.4	38.5
85.7m	Westpool	87	●-17	2.3	2.6	41.2
379.1m	Witan	111	-19	2.7	2.4	53.4

GOLD

BULLION:

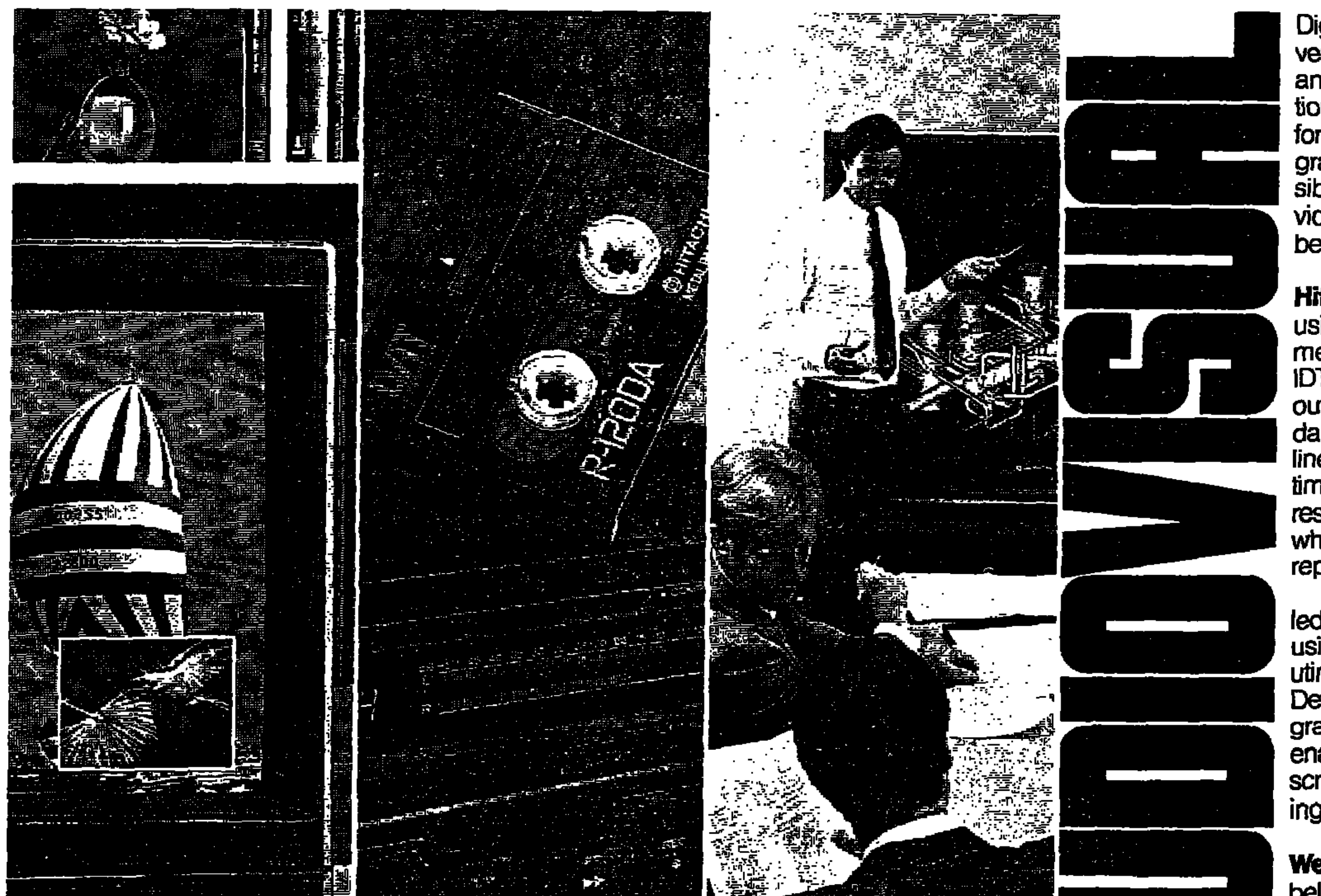
Open: $464.75-465.25 Close: $467.50-468.00
High: $469.00-469.50 Low: $464.75-465.25

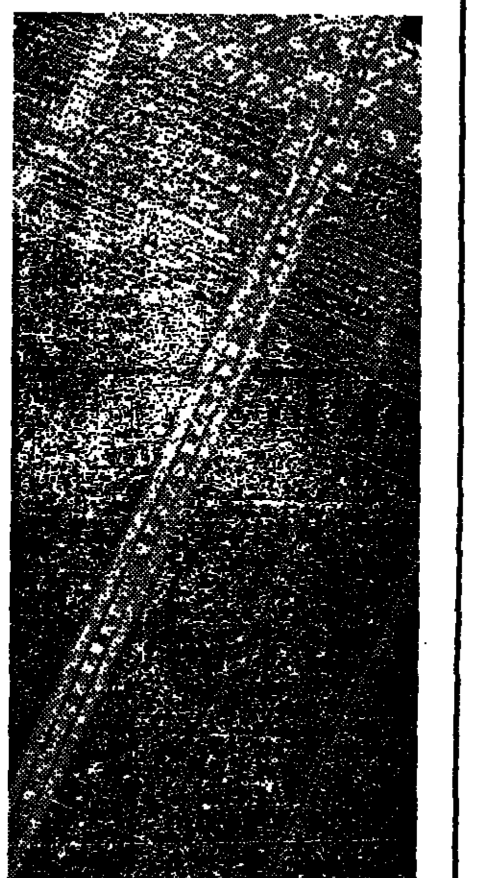
COINS: **Per coin (*Ex VAT)**

Britannia: $481.00-486.00 (£279.00-282.50)
Krugerrand*: $466.50-469.50 (£270.50-272.50)
Mapleleaf (1oz): $481.00-486.00 (£279.00-282.50)
American Eagles: $481.00-486.00 (£279.00-282.50)
New Sovereigns*: $110.00-111.00 (£63.75-64.50)
Old Sovereigns*: $110.00-111.50 (£63.75-64.75)
Platinum: $515.75 (£300.10)
Palladium: $117.75 (£68.50)
Silver: $6.95-6.97 (£4.030-4.065)

THIRD MARKET

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
10.7m	Abelscot	255	r-60	4.8	1.9	21.3
5,061,000	Aber Am Pet	34	-4	..	..	..
4,296,000	Allied Ins	136	-4	5.5	4.0	17.4
5,587,000	Amercoeur	50	..	..	..	..
1,464,000	Andaman Res	71	-5	..	..	..
——	Broadcast	190	-20	..	..	..
11.7m	Camotech	98	-21	1.5	1.9	9.4
9,121,000	Catalyst	67	-18	..	..	22.3
3,130,000	Chelsea Art	163	-15	..	..	..
1,741,000	Chemex Intl	55	-2	..	..	..
1,702,000	Comac	115	-10	3.3	2.9	16.2
31.0m	Cotton Bch	90	-15	0.6	0.7	24.3
51.2m	Crown Eye	160	-5	..	..	48.5
305,000	Eglinton	21	+1	..	..	..
——	Do Wrnts	12	-1	..	..	..
9,500,000	Far E Res	95	-10	..	..	..
6,840,000	Gardner (J)	78	-10	..	..	..
8,952,000	Honorbilt	36	-5	..	..	..
——	Kemp (PE)	63	-9	..	..	
36.5m	Leading Lsr	80	-13	..	..	..
3,012,000	Lynx Tech	82	+2	..	..	9.4
10.5m	Medrace	123	-19	..	..	..
6,102,000	Pub Hldgs	46	r-7	..	..	26.6
6,074,000	Seacon	95	-10	..	..	..
7,387,000	Theme Hldgs	53	●-4	1.4	2.6	27.7
5,924,000	UPL	147	-18	..	..	..
4,172,000	Unit Group	103	-4	6.3	6.1	5.8





AV should be more than faithful sight and sound reproduction. Ideally, it also creates drama and ambience.

Digital technology (the conversion of conventional signals into computerized zeros and ones) has led to a remarkable proliferation of audiovisual uses – in TV, for example, for more diversified and sophisticated programming and information services accessible through computer connections or videotex terminals. And this is only the beginning.

Hitachi's scientists and engineers are using digital applications such as frame memory to develop Improved Definition TV. IDTV will greatly improve picture quality without changing current broadcasting standards by doubling the density of scanning lines and increasing vertical resolution 1.5 times. This same Hitachi technology has resulted in the Digital Audio Tape recorder, which is capable of superior recording and reproduction.

Hitachi's original screen technology has led to high-density big screen projection TV, using screens up to 110 inches. It is contributing to a wholly new technology, High Definition TV. HDTV is capable of photographic quality resolution and will soon enable satellite services to transmit wide screen images that give the viewers the feeling of actually being there.

We link technology to human needs, and believe that our special knowledge will lead to numerous easy-to-use systems and products with highly advanced functions.
Our goal in audiovisual – and in medicine, energy and transportation as well – is to create and put into practice products and systems that will improve the quality of life the world around.

Hitachi's wide-ranging audiovisual technologies include Picture-in-Picture for simultaneous viewing of more than one programme on a single TV screen, DAT, a high-density projection display, and frame memory used in IDTV.

HITACHI
Hitachi, Ltd. Tokyo, Japan

هكذا عن الاصل

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Burnett & Hallam	Building, Roads	
2	T & N (aa)	Industrials S-Z	
3	Land Sec (aa)	Property	
4	Egerton Trust	Property	
5	Oceonics	Electricals	
6	Saga Holidays	Leisure	
7	Aberdeen Constr	Building, Roads	
8	Carclo Eng	Industrials A-D	
9	Nthn Foods (aa)	Foods	
10	MS Int	Industrials L-R	
11	Webb (Jos)	Property	
12	Tarmac (aa)	Building, Roads	
13	Unilever (NV)	Industrials S-Z	
14	Brasway	Industrials A-D	
15	Manchester Ship	Industrials L-R	
16	Crosby James	Building, Roads	
17	Cowie (T)	Motors, Aircraft	
18	Queens Moat	Hotels, Caterers	
19	Sainsbury (J) (aa)	Foods	
20	TR Energy	Oil & Gas	
21	Argyll (aa)	Foods	
22	Vaux	Breweries	
23	Tesco (aa)	Foods	
24	Bank Of Scotland	Banks, Discount	
25	British Gas (aa)	Oil & Gas	
26	TV-AM	Cinemas, Tv	
27	Scot & New (aa)	Breweries	
28	Delta	Industrials A-D	
29	Electronic Rentals	Electricals	
30	Redicut	Textiles	
31	Lilley (FJC)	Building, Roads	
32	Smith & Neph (aa)	Industrials S-Z	
33	Estates Prop	Property	
34	Schroders	Banks, Discount	
35	Ruberoid	Building, Roads	
36	Dewhurst	Electricals	
37	Barclays (aa)	Banks, Discount	
38	Celestion	Industrials A-D	
39	TSW	Cinemas, Tv	
40	CASE	Electricals	
41	GUS	Drapery, Stores	
42	Third Mile	Industrials S-Z	
43	Portsmouth Sund	Newspapers, Pub	
44	Hawker Siddly (aa)	Industrials E-K	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 26. Dealings end November 6. §Contango day November 9. Settlement day November 16.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

Portfolio —Gold—

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DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for
+42 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
20.2m	Rea Bros	75	-45	2.0	2.7	14.3
453.9m	Rothschild (J) Hld	147	-7	8.2	5.6	7.8
928.9m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	326	+8	15.6	4.8	8.2
276.2m	Schroders	£11	-2	22.6	2.1	17.1
708.5m	Stand Chart (aa)	455	-88	48.0	10.5	5.7
1,630.0m	TSB (aa)	109	-11	6.5	6.0	..
106.2m	Union	850	-70	63.0	7.4	9.9
640.5m	Warburg SG	353	-5			
52.3m	Do 6⅞% A	123	-24	8.2	6.7	..
1,067.5m	Wells Fargo	£25¼	-2¼	..	..	..
40.5m	Wintrust	480	-30	8.5	1.8	18.9

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
2,569.9m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	345	-4	15.6	4.5	10.2
2,831.0m	Bass (aa)	840	+20	24.1	2.9	15.5
84.0m	Belhaven	45	-8	1.0	2.2	16.2
137.0m	Boddington	149	-13	5.1	3.4	16.3
181.4m	Brown (Matthew)	653	-78	19.2b	2.9	22.8
25.4m	Buckleys	174	-18	4.4	2.5	53.7
84.0m	Bulmer (H P)	162	-9	7.9	4.9	11.5
33.3m	Burtonwood Brew	160	-9	4.0	2.5	25.8
41.5m	Clark (Matthew)	475	-20	12.3	2.6	15.9
106.9m	Devenish (JA)	292	-13	4.0	1.4	40.4
163.3m	Greenall Whitley	171	-32	7.8	4.6	10.3
192.1m	Greene King	458	+14	8.9	1.9	23.5
2,135.5m	Guinness (aa)	257	●-29	12.6b	4.9	9.2
29.0m	Hardys & Hansons	725	-25	28.4	3.9	15.9
97.5m	Highland Distl	79	-8	3.4	4.3	12.3
40.0m	Invergordon Distl	175	-16	7.5	4.3	11.4
115.8m	Irish Distl	185	-10	6.0	3.2	..
117.8m	Marston Thompson	135½	-2½	3.5	2.6	17.1
41.5m	Morland	503	-15	9.8	2.0	24.4
818.1m	SA Breweries	317	-57	..	..	..
693.5m	Scot & New (aa)	222	+7	10.9	4.9	12.3
238.5m	Vaux	506	+1	18.6	3.7	17.9
1,187.0m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	293	+10	12.2	4.2	12.4
52.7m	Do 'B'	378	..	12.2	3.2	15.9
175.3m	Whitbread Inv	278	-22	11.3	4.1	32.3
236.0m	Wolvrhmptn & D	365	-33	7.0	1.9	20.6
12.0m	Young 'A'	415	-10	11.6	2.8	24.2

BUILDING, ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
25.8m	Abbey	220	s-45	..	..	..
53.7m	Aberdeen Constr	325	+2	12.1	3.7	25.8
197.8m	Amec	307	-36	16.8	5.5	11.6
71.0m	Anglo Utd	58	-7	1.4	2.4	..
5,000,000	Arncliffe	100	-10	3.8	3.8	23.5
113.0m	Attwoods	224	-16	8.2	3.7	12.7
1,160.7m	BPB Ind (aa)	285	+25	8.6	3.0	12.3
46.0m	Baggeridge Brick	230	-25	2.7	1.2	31.1
3,135,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	60	●-5	1.6	2.7	12.0
284.9m	Barratt Devs	160	●-20	12.2	7.6	10.5
54.1m	Bellway	214	-21	10.3	4.8	11.4
32.6m	Bellwinch	105	●-18	4.4	4.2	9.4
120.3m	Berkeley Gp	290	-65	3.4	1.2	16.8
14.2m	Bett Bros	95	-12	4.5	4.7	26.2
51.0m	Brockleys	425	-50	7.4	1.7	35.5
927.9m	Blue Circle (aa)	358	+15	18.5	5.2	9.7
25.5m	Breedon PLC	210	●-10	8.2	3.9	..
30.0m	Br Dredging	174	●-21	6.9	4.0	31.8
14.5m	Brown & Jackson	48½	+2½	..	..	..
212.1m	Bryant	106	●-11	3.8	3.6	12.5
28.6m	Burnett & Hallam	18	-1	..	..	2.0
——	CRH	140	-15			
6,300,000	Cakebread Robey	120	-20	5.2	4.3	15.0
131.7m	Caradon	245	-31	8.2	3.3	15.1
102.7m	Church Charles	119	-11	3.8	3.2	14.2
17.3m	Conder Grp	210	-25	6.2	3.0	23.7
10.7m	Copson PLC	185	-45	2.4	1.3	
400.3m	Costain	240	-36	12.2	5.1	8.7
88.1m	Countryside	226	-43	2.3	1.0	25.7
127.6m	Crest Nicholson	170	-31	7.5b	4.4	11.6
9,547,000	Crosby James	87	+2	2.4	2.8	..
35.0m	Douglas (RM)	231	-26	4.1b	1.8	18.1
42.5m	Erith	220	●-13	6.9	3.1	22.7
19.3m	Federated Hsg	215	●-42	6.0	2.8	15.0
19.5m	Finlan Gp	110	●-36	5.5	5.0	16.6
48.9m	Galliford	151	●-4	7.3	4.8	17.5
3,393,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	195	+7	3.4b	1.7	34.4
46.0m	Gleeson (MJ)	460	-75	8.4	1.8	12.7
32.2m	Harrison Ind	275	-30	7.9	2.9	17.0
69.6m	Henderson	310	●-18	11.6	3.7	38.5
105.5m	Hewden-Stuart	105	●-19	2.7	2.6	15.9
133.6m	Heywood Williams	273	r-22	13.0b	4.8	15.3
102.5m	Higgs & Hill	305	●-29	10.6	3.5	14.6
17.8m	Howard Hldgs	71	s-4	1.7	2.4	12.9
228.2m	Ibstock Johnsen	140	●-19	8.0	5.7	14.5
8,349,000	Jarvis (J) & Sons	825	-125	20.6	2.5	22.6
111.5m	Laing (J)	252	●-51	8.2	3.3	8.5
106.7m	Do 'A'	252	●-51	8.2	3.3	8.5
47.8m	Lawrence (Walter)	104	-15½	5.8	5.6	10.1
42.0m	Lilley (FJC)	52½	-2	..	..	6.8
127.2m	Lovell (YJ)	228	-29	6.0	2.6	15.7
332.7m	Magnet (aa)	182	-28	6.0	3.3	11.6
48.2m	Manders	325	●-38	14.3	4.4	17.3
411.0m	Marley	149	●+13	6.0	4.0	17.5
121.1m	Marshalls (Halifax)	293	-18	8.6	2.9	20.0
21.4m	Maunders (J)	265	●-18	7.8	2.9	9.3
160.8m	McAlpine (Alfred)	480	-65	20.4	4.4	10.8
217.9m	McCarthy & S	436	-54	4.7	1.1	19.2
338.9m	Meyer Int	349	-31	9.6	2.8	11.4
5,100,000	Miller (Stanley)	86	-8	1.7	2.0	59.4
296.4m	Mowlem (John)	348	●-27	22.3	6.4	10.3
104.8m	Newarthill	£10¾	-1	17.1	1.6	23.0
115.9m	Newman Tonks	183	-3	10.1	5.5	15.3
19.1m	Persimmon	122	s-22	2.5	2.0	17.6
14.5m	Phoenix Timber	105	-15	2.1	2.0	12.5
8,216,000	Pochins	790	●-10	21.9	2.8	7.9
738.6m	RMC Gp (aa)	387	●-31	13.4	3.5	12.7
74.0m	Raine Ind	98	●-15	1.9	2.0	18.1
1,087.2m	Redland (aa)	404	-8	17.8	4.4	11.4
57.8m	Ruberoid	133	●-2	4.9	3.7	11.7
288.8m	Rugby Group	202	● ..	10.5	5.2	13.3
100.4m	Sandell Perkins	235	-38	5.9	2.5	15.4
39.0m	Sharpe & Fisher	197	●-16	4.5	2.3	19.5
11.8m	Smart (J)	118	-12	7.2	6.1	12.5
378.3m	Steetley	304	●-23	11.3	3.7	14.3
1,854.3m	Tarmac (aa)	234	●+4	8.7	3.7	14.7
537.8m	Taylor Woodrow	349	+51	13.4	3.8	11.4
50.0m	Tilbury Group	250	-50	9.9	4.0	12.0
117.6m	Travis & Arnold	334	●-47	7.4	2.2	16.5
12.8m	Trent	188	●-29	1.6	0.9	27.6
13.8m	Turriff	288	-67	13.6b	4.7	23.8
48.6m	Vibroplant	675	-55	16.2	2.4	22.5
35.7m	Ward Group	183	●-30	3.4	2.1	18.4
81.4m	Ward Hldgs	155	-19	2.9	1.9	15.0
7,286,000	Warrington	112	r-8	.. ●	..	12.8
58.6m	Watts Blake	290	●-35	7.8	2.7	16.2
25.7m	Wiggins	183	-50	6.0	3.3	14.5
81.3m	Wilson Bowden	137	●-22	4.7	3.4	..
260.9m	Wilson (Connolly)	297	-38	4.1	1.4	15.5
498.6m	Wimpey (George)	177	-27	7.9	4.5	10.1
14.4m	YRM	120	-23	..	..	12.8

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
294.7m	Allied Colloids	118	-17	2.6	2.2	16.0
216.9m	Amersham	426	-41½	11.2	2.6	17.3
17.8m	Anchor Chemical	440	●-30	8.6	2.0	17.8
80.7m	BTP	138	-17	7.5	5.4	14.8
5,536.6m	Bayer DM50	£98½	-2½	700	7.1	..
48.4m	Blagden	151	-22	10.1	6.7	15.2
88.5m	Brent Chems	126	●-17	6.4b	5.1	12.8
32.7m	Canning (W)	180	●-40	5.6	3.1	16.9
283.6m	Coalite	290	-47	12.0	4.1	9.3
69.2m	Coates Bros	405	-38	8.5	2.1	20.7
73.6m	Do 'A'	315	-43	8.5	2.7	16.1
5,335,000	Cory (Horace)	29	●-5	1.0	3.4	34.5

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
395.7m	Atlantic Comp	456	●-125	6.9	1.5	13.1
4,210,000	Audio Fidelity	122	-8	..	..	49.8
153.5m	Auto Sec	219	●-29	2.7	1.2	16.2
643.3m	BICC (aa)	305	●-39	16.8	5.5	16.1
128.5m	BSR	77	●-18	3.8	4.8	13.9
28.4m	Black	141	-7	4.7	3.3	12.8
68.9m	Borland	140	-25			
252.2m	Bowthorpe	162	r-33	4.4b	2.7	14.1
189.3m	Britannia Security	188	●-27	2.5	1.3	13.8
14,248.0m	Br Telecom (aa)	237	+10	11.6	4.9	11.3
79.7m	Brown Boveri Kent	105	-20	5.1	4.9	10.8
7,280,000	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	28	-3	0.1	0.4	47.5
86.2m	CAP Group	216	-37	2.5	1.2	20.7
45.3m	CASE	71	-1	0.1	0.1	59
3,271.0m	Cable Wireless (aa)	321	+8	7.6	2.4	16.0
74.1m	Cambridge Elec	193	●-25	11.2	5.8	12.3
75.1m	Cambridge Instr	77	-15	1.0	1.3	8.4
139.8m	Chloride	60	-16	2.6	4.3	16.4
125.0m	Cray Elect	180	s-40	3.5	1.9	10.9
62.1m	Crystalate	199	-35	7.3	3.7	10.9
6,213,000	DDT Group	96	-12	1.6	1.7	17.0
13.0m	Dale Elec	97	-6	4.6	4.9	20.0
1,980,000	Dewhurst	55	+1	1.7	3.1	21.1
1,728,000	Do 'A'	48	-2	1.7	3.5	18.4
78.2m	Domino	393	-47	3.1	0.8	25.8
52.5m	Dowding & Mills	61	●-4	2.4	3.9	15.0
55.8m	Dubilier	156	-35	4.5	2.9	14.8
358.8m	Electrocomponents	176	-37	5.1	2.9	13.8
9,369,000	Elec Data Process	110	-25	2.5	2.3	13.2
3,264,000	Electronic Mach	133	-20	0.4	0.3	..
190.2m	Electronic Rentals	65	+1	4.4	6.8	25.4
100.2m	Emess	410	●-33	9.3	2.3	22.8
85.1m	Eurotherm	303	-42	7.2	2.4	18.3
469.6m	FKI Elect	105	-28	1.9	1.8	14.3
193.9m	Farnell Elect	154	●-20	4.1	2.7	13.9
348.5m	Ferranti (aa)	80	-9	3.2b	4.0	11.2
20.3m	Forward Tech	60	-10	1.0	1.7	11.4
4,799.0m	GEC (aa)	180	-13	7.3	4.1	11.5
——	Harland Simon	215	-25			
8,039,000	Highland Elect	69	-12	3.4	4.9	10.2
97.8m	Hoskyns Gp	267	-23	2.2	0.8	35.6
29.4m	IBL	41	+3	1.1	2.7	6.4
19.6m	ITL Gp	103				
238.7m	Int Signal & Control	140	-13	1.0	0.7	..
33.2m	Jones Stroud	180	s-20	6.9	3.8	11.8
22.3m	Kode	395	-25	19.2	4.9	16.8
18.1m	Lec Refrigeration	300	-20	17.1	5.7	14.3
135.6m	Logica	274	●-23	2.3	0.8	19.0
144.1m	MK Elect	384	-47	16.4	4.3	11.9
63.4m	Micro 4	293	●-56	3.8	1.3	26.3
64.5m	Memec	239	●-10	4.6	2.0	24.8
68.7m	MBS	103	-17	0.7a	0.7	94.5
60.9m	Microfilm Repro	415	-150	4.1	1.0	25.6
14.3m	Micro Focus	117	-11			
109.0m	Microgen	294	-33	8.2	2.8	24.7
120.7m	Mitel	153	-22			
——	Molex	£18½	-4			
9,000,000	Multitone Elect	60	-8	0.1	0.2	45.1
15.9m	Murray Elect	53	●-3	0.3	0.6	82.8
8,536,000	Newmark (Louis)	288	-10	19.2	6.7	13.9
218.6m	NEI	99	●-1	7.2	7.3	44.6
32.5m	NMW Comp	159	●-21	4.3	2.7	23.1
8,659,000	Oceonics	28	-1	..	..	5.7
98.9m	Oxford Instruments	206	-69	3.3	1.6	7.5
39.8m	P-E International	245	-34	4.4	1.8	20.9
31.5m	Phicom	55	r-6	0.8	1.5	27.2
13.0m	Philips Fin 5½%	£98½	-3	575	5.8	
2,884.4m	Philips Lamps N/V	£10½	-1½			
5,707,000	Pifco	263	-3	8.9	3.4	10.6
4,264,000	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	187	-20	8.9	4.8	7.5
1,124.3m	Plessey (aa)	152	●-15	7.9	5.2	9.5
10,644.8m	Do ADR 25	£14⅝	-3¼			
19.8m	Pressac	248	-34	4.3	1.7	12.3
21.0m	Quest Automation	117	-3	1.3	1.1	8.4
1,424.4m	Racal Elect (aa)	210	-13	4.5	2.1	17.8
8,549,000	Ross	195	-20	4.8	2.5	20.3
45.9m	Scantronic	155	-30	1.1	0.7	50.5
48.8m	Scholes (GH)	380	●-55	19.2	5.1	12.5
69.5m	Sound Diffusion	50	●-7	0.8	1.6	7.2
1,189.5m	STC (aa)	215	-28	7.2	3.3	12.6
77.1m	System Designers	67	●-4	0.8	1.2	23.7
2,031.0m	TDK	£16⅛	-⅝			
169.0m	Telephone Rentals	190	●-12	11.0	5.8	15.4
7,934,000	Telemetrix	38	-3	..	..	2.2
1,285.0m	THORN EMI (aa)	470	-55	25.3	5.4	11.1
61.7m	Tunstall	388	-30	3.7	1.0	23.7
238.8m	UEI	345	●-73	8.4	2.4	18.2
104.3m	Unitech	226	-42	10.5	4.6	12.3
103.0m	Utd Scientific	186	r-19	9.0b	4.8	
227.0m	VG Instruments	453	-62	5.3	1.2	18.4
59.1m	Volex	390	-13	13.7	3.5	13.8
19.6m	Western Selection	137	+17	4.4	3.2	21.7
59.4m	Wholesale Fitting	425	-30	13.8	3.2	18.8

FINANCE, LAND

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
166.2m	Abaco	67	●-8	0.6b	0.9	31.0
48.7m	Abingworth	240	●-22	1.7	0.7	..
47.9m	Aitken Hume	105	●-15	4.8	4.6	10.6
73.3m	Antofagasta	245	●-50	9.3	3.8	8.2
27.3m	Authority Inv	310	-45	..	..	20.0
——	Berkeley Govett	280	●-10			
1,408.1m	Br Commonwlth (aa)	356	..	9.7	2.7	32.2
60.8m	Camellia	£24	-1	20.6	0.9	72.7
21.4m	Candover	300	-55	11.0	3.7	36.2
3,775,000	Centreway	100	-11	..	..	31.3
140.0m	Christies Int	423	●-65	12.3	2.9	17.8
10.0m	Equity & Gen	43	-6	1.4	3.3	16.7
15.5m	Harvey&Thompson	370	●-103	11.6	3.1	18.5
34.1m	Ivory & Sime	138	-62	7.9	5.7	15.6
38.2m	LIT	42	-17	2.1	5.0	10.4
53.3m	Majedie	203	-23	8.9	4.4	31.2
147.2m	Nat Home Loans	183	-5	4.8	2.6	52.7
88.7m	Do 8⅞%	£177½	-2½	825	4.6	..
28.8m	Newmarket	81	-13			
38.8m	Parrish Plc	650	●-100	1.4	0.2	78.3
58.8m	Singer & Fried	65	r-10	1.4	2.2	..
168.0m	Templeton Gorth	140	-35	4.3	3.1	9.8

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
6,107.4m	American Express	£13⅝	●-2⅛	..	..	..
25.2m	Argyle	116	-40	2.7	2.3	35.3
16.1m	Boustead	43	●-5	0.3	0.7	..
268.4m	Britannia Arrow	128	-12	7.5	5.9	11.3
139.6m	Daily Mail	£28	-2	89.0	3.2	16.9
124.7m	Do 'A'	£25	-5	89.0	3.6	15.1
148.9m	Eagle Trust	24	●-2¼	0.1	0.4	..
302.4m	Electra	202	-16	4.0	2.0	38.0
22.6m	Exploration	188	●-37	3.4	1.8	20.4
50.2m	Framlington	170	..	3.8	2.2	12.8
30.8m	Frost Gp	218	-20	7.9	3.6	21.1
98.3m	GT Management	203	-42	6.9	3.4	10.5
82.1m	Goode Durrant	168	-19	3.4	2.0	23.8
176.9m	Henderson Admin	850	-350	34.3	4.0	10.6
90.3m	ICH	180	-8	12.3	6.8	7.3
316.8m	MAI	505	●-38	27.4	5.4	9.4
238.3m	MAM	340	-105	6.9	2.0	12.4
202.0m	M & G	267	-85	9.6	3.6	19.7
66.0m	Smith New Court	230	+20	11.0	4.8	11.3
174.8m	Tyndall Hldgs	198	r-55	8.9	3.5	12.5

FOODS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,386.1m	AB Food (aa)	310	+11	10.0	3.2	10.5
2,543.0m	ASDA-MFI (aa)	177	+12	4.8	2.7	15.6
11.3m	Alpine Drinks	60	-5	..	..	..
30.8m	Appletree Hlgs	185	-80	4.8	2.6	..
1,745.3m	Argyll (aa)	194	+7	6.2	3.2	17.1

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
——	Black Arrow	145	-60	..	..	..
87.3m	Black (Peter)	178	s-5	1.9	1.1	19.7
79.3m	Blackwood Hodge	48½	●-7	1.4	2.9	9.5
758.3m	Blue Arrow (aa)	105	-5	0.8b	0.8	25.3
57.9m	Bodycote	255	-30	6.0	2.4	17.1
2,330.6m	Boots (aa)	252	+21	11.0	4.4	14.6
2,059,000	Booth Inds	235	-45	4.1	1.7	16.0
436.1m	Bowater	370	r-59	15.4	4.2	20.5
430.1m	Bowater Inc	£14⅛	-3⅛	..	..	..
12.1m	Braithwaite Grp	245	-33			
97.1m	Brammer	230	-20	17.1	7.4	12.8
20.4m	Brasway	55	s+1	0.9	1.6	22.0
7,615,000	Bridgend Gp	54	-6	0.2	0.4	36.0
67.8m	Bridon	122	●-12	7.5	6.1	19.8
22.2m	Bridport-Gundry	222	-8	9.6	4.3	15.5
853.5m	Brierley Inv	112	●-38	..	..	..
1,044.2m	Br Airways (aa)	145	-13	8.2	5.7	
3,691,000	Br Bldg & Eng App	305	-10	2.4	0.8	
45.2m	Br Syphon	140	●-12	5.7b	4.1	17.1
227.6m	Br Vita	414	r-74	10.6	2.6	17.8
3,852.0m	Broken Hill	300	●-33			
16.1m	Bromsgrove Inds	148	-18	2.3	1.6	26.5
3,625,000	Bronx Eng	29		0.7	2.4	30.2
12.6m	Brooke Tool	40	-3½	2.1	5.3	12.1
56.8m	Brown & Tawse	198	-8	9.9	5.0	16.9
167.8m	Bullough	435	-5	16.0	3.7	15.8
85.7m	Burgess	223	-70	3.4	1.5	17.9
28.1m	Burns-Anderson	128	-25	4.2	3.3	22.5
39.3m	CH Ind	135	-25	4.6b	3.4	12.7
30.0m	Camford Eng	158	-35	3.4e	2.2	16.3
129.9m	Cannon St	263	-26	5.5	2.1	19.8
22.1m	Caparo Ind	58	●-8½	2.3	4.0	
62.6m	Cape Ind	131	-7	4.8e	3.7	10.2
62.2m	Carclo Eng	149	+4	5.7	3.8	15.1
15.6m	Castings	152	-16	5.1	3.4	12.0
9,430,000	Celestion	40	-2	1.4	3.5	24.1
38.8m	Central & Sheer	12½	-1½	.. ●	..	25.0
8,204,000	Centreway Ind	76	●-15	1.4	1.8	36.5
60.5m	Chamberlain Ph	164	-3	6.5	4.0	17.9
4,426,000	Chamberlin & Hill	125	-16	5.5	4.4	9.9
287.1m	Charter Cons	282	-46	17.8	6.3	9.5
21.0m	Chemring	670	-35	22.6	3.4	12.4
29.7m	Christy Hunt	63	r-13	..	..	92.6
5,750,000	Clayton Son	230	-40	12.3	5.3	7.7
5,427,000	Cohen (A)	603	-122	16.6	2.8	9.9
5,138,000	Do A	538	-87	16.6	3.1	8.9
210.8m	Coloroll Gp	230	-21	7.9	3.4	14.3
38.5m	Concentric	200	-48	6.7	3.4	19.4
16.4m	Conrad Hldgs	117	●-22	3.4	2.9	33.6
8,429,000	Cont Stationery	108	-25	2.7	2.5	25.4
15.3m	Cook (Wm)	140	-10	6.9	4.9	8.8
921.4m	Cookson (aa)	512	●-71	13.7	2.7	14.3
10.8m	Cosalt	97	-19	5.1	5.3	13.9
26.2m	Courtney Pope	250	●-30	8.2	3.3	13.9
16.5m	Cowan De Groot	66	-2	3.4	5.2	16.8
1,335,000	Cummins 3⅛%	£222¼		387	1.7	..
88.9m	DPCE	265	●-35	3.0	1.1	23.8
7,625,000	DSC	100	-30	0.6	0.6	..
686.9m	Dalgety (aa)	311	+10	15.2	6.2	11.2
1,232.9m	Dana	£21	-1⅜			..
1,350,000	Davies & Mat 'A'	75	-5	0.9	1.2	
37.7m	Davies & Newman	538	-37	19.2	3.6	13.8
109.3m	Davis (Godfrey)	159	-18	8.4	5.3	15.0
176.9m	Davy	187	+14	8.6	4.6	10.3
586.4m	De La Rue	424	..	16.4	3.9	15.1
323.5m	Delta	224	●+5	10.8	4.8	9.9
33.3m	Deritend Stamping	630	+30	12.3	2.0	22.5
31.7m	Desoutter	260	-40	10.8	4.2	10.5
3,948,000	Dinkie Heel	42	-3	0.6	1.4	
101.3m	Diploma	179	-19	7.5	4.2	13.9
103.2m	Dobson Park	99	-12	7.1	7.2	13.0
9,143,000	Doctus	115	-20	..	..	..
12.9m	Doeflex	155	●-15	1.6	1.0	..
49.1m	Dominion Int	95	-14	7.5	7.9	10.4
20.0m	Dwek	115	-10	4.4	3.8	10.9
2,195,000	Dyson (J&J)	133	-10	6.2	4.7	16.8
13.8m	Do 'A'	116	-8	6.2	5.3	14.6

E - K

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
68.1m	EIS	300	-10	10.5	3.5	14.6
42.7m	Eastern Prod	333	-58	13.7	4.1	7.2
19.3m	Edbro	228	-35	11.0	4.8	12.2
7,340,000	Elbief	58	-7	2.0	3.4	35.6
36.4m	Elcco	158	-19	7.5	4.7	12.0
1,474.3m	Electrolux (AE) 'B'	£22	-2⅝			
12.5m	Elliott (B)	72	-13	4.1	5.7	..
39.4m	Elswick	34	-3			59.6
316.3m	Emhart	£10⅛	-⅝	139	13.4	..
822.8m	Eng China Clay (aa)	389	-41	18.2b	4.7	14.0
602.3m	Ericsson (LM) 'B'	£16⅞	-1⅝	9.0	0.5	..
67.2m	Erskine Hse	229	-39	5.5	2.4	13.6
90.6m	Euro Ferries 5% Pf	136	-9	6.9	5.1	..
178.8m	Evered	198	●-36	7.9	4.0	10.4
56.4m	Expamet	174	●-26	9.7	5.6	11.9
23.1m	Falcon	72	-15	.. ●	..	38.1
13.6m	Feedex Agric Ind	74	..	2.1	2.8	22.2
54.3m	Fenner (JH)	173	-16	7.5	4.3	19.8
3,706,000	Fife Indmar	63	-5	4.8	7.6	13.4
1,357.6m	Fisons (aa)	277	-2	7.5	2.7	20.5
23.6m	Fitzwilton	107	r-18	1.0	0.9	93.0
3,738,000	Flexello C&W	113	-13	5.8	5.1	11.3
19.6m	Fobel	119	-19	1.4	1.2	16.6
15.6m	Folkes Group N/V	51	..	2.1	4.1	10.6
8,254,000	French (Thomas)	71	-10	4.0	5.6	25.4
40.8m	GEI Int	113	-16	8.0	7.1	15.4
675.2m	GKN (aa)	278	●-29	18.5	6.7	8.6
25.3m	GR	773	●-35	13.2	1.7	16.1
5,092,000	Garton Eng	138	●-16	5.8	4.2	10.5
100.7m	Gestetner	203	-16	2.1	1.0	37.5
18.8m	Gieves	190	-45	5.1	2.7	19.1
8,605.8m	Glaxo (aa)	£11⅝	..	26.0	2.2	17.4
475.6m	Glynwed	420	-7	14.8	3.5	15.2
27.3m	Gordon Russell	300	-60	7.3	2.4	20.4
18.0m	Goring Kerr	300	-20	16.5	5.5	14.9
75.8m	Grampian Hldgs	208	●-48	4.5	2.2	29.2
839.3m	Granada (aa)	290	+8	12.3	4.2	13.6
145.9m	Guthrie	178	●-54	7.3	4.1	9.9
12.0m	Habit Precision	120	-6	2.9	2.4	16.9
36.8m	Hall Eng	260	●-60	14.6	5.6	9.0
119.7m	Hall (M)	154	●-32	7.4	4.8	10.3
83.6m	Halma	136	-24	1.9	1.4	18.9
24.7m	Hampson Ind	63	-5	1.6	2.5	12.7
11.5m	Hanimex	47	-18			
4,907.0m	Hanson (aa)	137	+6	5.8	4.2	11.6
316.3m	Do 8% Cnv	£177½	-1	800	4.5	..
154.6m	Do 5¾% Pf	104	+1	7.9	7.6	..
1,413.5m	Do 10%	£121	+9	1000	8.3	..
8,645,000	Harris (Philip)	135	s-20	6.1	4.5	13.3
32.4m	Havelock Europa	270	-60	8.9	3.3	16.0
845.3m	Hawker Siddly (aa)	429	+3	24.0	5.6	10.7
366.3m	Hawley (aa)	98	●-9	2.7	2.8	7.8
——	Hayden Mac	83				
16.6m	Hay (Norman)	415	●-60	6.0	1.4	40.4
446.5m	Hepworth Ceramic	229	●+17	12.0	5.2	13.6
124.2m	Hestair	257	-39	6.6	2.6	18.8
5,164,000	Hewitt (J)	153	●-17	6.9	4.5	6.0
7,706,000	Highgate & Job	375	r-70	..	..	98.2
85.4m	Hollis	97½	●-15	4.1	4.2	25.5
68.7m	Hopkinsons	111	-28	6.2	5.6	9.3
55.4m	Howden	90	-21	6.3	5.9	20.8
82.4m	Hunting Assoc	440	-83	9.9	2.3	11.4
39.0m	Hunting Group	175	-60	8.2	4.7	8.6
——	Hutchsn Whampoa	58	-33			
555.9m	IMI (aa)	174	-19	8.6	4.9	11.7
19.0m	Isotron	155	●-20	2.5	1.6	17.4
9,563,000	Jacksons Bourne	450	-150	8.2	1.8	37.3
411.1m	Jardine Math	71	-68			
85.4m	Johnson Cleaners	445	-40	23.2	5.2	14.7
386.8m	Johnson Matthey	229	-35	7.5	3.3	7.7
38.7m	Johnson & FB	36½	-3	2.1b	5.8	13.7
44.5m	Johnston	440	●-45	12.3	2.8	10.0
16.2m	Jones & Shipman	136	-20	5.7	4.2	11.3
175.9m	Jourdan (Thomas)	132	-27	6.3	4.8	13.1
6,542,000	Kalamazoo	35½	●-4½	2.1	5.9	35.6

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
129.5m	Staveley	171	-24	6.9	4.0	15.4
40.8m	Sterling Ind	203	-10	4.3	2.1	41.8
7,560,000	Stonehill	45	r-12	4.3e	9.6	4.7
252.5m	Suter	225	●-3	5.9	2.6	20.0
4,320,000	Sycamore	48		.. ●	..	
11.7m	Syltone	340	-10	13.7	4.0	18.5
442.3m	T & N (aa)	173	●+1	10.6	6.1	..
348.1m	TI	279	-58	11.6	4.2	15.6
380.9m	TNT	138	-40	..	..	..
5,672,000	TSL Group	60	-10	.. ●	..	10.2
27.0m	Tace	360	-45	11.9	3.3	12.0
15.0m	Takeda Chem	£118½		..	..	..
39.4m	Telbex	32	-3			
19.0m	Tellos	113	-7	5.7	5.0	17.3
5,588,000	Tex Hldgs	122	-18	6.9	5.7	17.2
7,152,000	Third Mile	298	-2	4.1	1.4	23.7
58.7m	Thomson T-Line	83	..	..		
271.3m	Tomkins (FH)	198	-31	4.1	2.1	13.0
1,525.3m	Trafalgar Hse (aa)	312	-10	18.5	5.9	11.7
59.6m	Transcontinental	195	-20	9.6	4.9	11.7
302.7m	Transport Dev	210	●-31	10.6	5.0	13.1
44.9m	Tranwood	54	-6	.. ●		
9,855,000	Triefus	103	●-15	2.1	2.0	19.5
39.2m	Triplex Lloyd	157	-33	4.5	2.9	13.9
21.9m	Unigroup	171	-2	1.6	0.9	33.2
3,982.1m	Unilever (aa)	495	+10	14.0	2.8	17.0
5,341.3m	Unilever (NV)	£99⅛	+1	..	..	
11.6m	Utd Guarantee	33	-7			
169.7m	VSEL	475	-95	11.0	2.3	11.1
418.9m	Vickers	164	●-5	8.6	5.2	10.9
10.7m	Victor Products	140	-10	4.8	3.4	17.5
34.5m	Vinten	165	-35	4.5	2.7	15.4
2,238.0m	Volkswagen	£93⅛	-17⅛	..	..	..
19.7m	Wade Potteries	193	-27	5.4	2.8	18.6
78.1m	Wagon Ind	378	-12	13.7	3.6	15.3
90.0m	Walker, Greenbank	105	●-13	2.1	1.9	21.0
40.3m	Warner Howard	175		3.6	2.1	22.9
170.1m	Waterford Glass	80	●-15	1.9	2.4	10.4
102.7m	Weir	178	●-34	5.1	2.9	20.7
102.7m	Weir	178	●-34	5.1	2.9	20.7
2,857.7m	Wellcome (aa)	339	-38	2.9	0.9	41.6
9,081,000	Wellman	41	-4½		..	7.0
——	Westmex	51	r-2	..		
79.0m	Whatman Reeve	360	●-33	4.5	1.3	18.6
17.1m	Whessoe	95	-5	7.5e	8.3	8.4
87.2m	Whitecroft	290	-35	13.7	4.7	12.6
7,527,000	Wilkes (James)	175	●-15	9.7	5.5	11.3
570.9m	Williams Hldgs	229	s-30	9.1b	4.0	4.6
16.1m	Wills Gp	179	●-5	8.8	4.9	13.5
496.2m	Wolseley	520	-67	19.2	3.7	12.6
7,155,000	Wood (SW)	105	-15		..	58.3
11.1m	Woodhouse & Rix	93	-7	4.1	4.4	11.3
48.6m	Worcester	178	s-2	2.3	1.3	25.4
7,373,000	Wyndham Eng	210	●-40	2.7	1.3	21.9
257.0m	Yale & Valor	237	-42	10.3b	4.2	..
14.2m	Young (H)	140	●-8	5.3	3.8	11.9

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
627.2m	Abbey Life (aa)	224	●+3	11.6	5.2	..
271.1m	Alex & Alex	£10⅛	-1⅛	100	9.6	..
5,093.5m	Allianz Vers	£397	-31	..	..	..
2,268.6m	Am Gen	£17⅛	-1⅛	850	5.0	..
57.0m	Bradstock	238	-40	5.6	2.4	18.7
188.8m	Britannic	915	-185	53.4	5.8	..
1,382.1m	Com Union (aa)	331	●-25	19.3	5.8	..
453.6m	Equity & Law	442	+4	11.0	2.5	..
——	FAI	168	-127			
1,538.7m	Gen Accident (aa)	818		41.8	5.1	20.6
1,396.7m	GRE (aa)	873	+18	53.4	6.1	25.3
176.0m	Heath C E	355	-70	34.2	8.7	10.9
69.9m	Hogg Rob & GM	148	-17			
1,278.1m	Legal & Gen (aa)	274	●+11	14.1	5.1	34.9
282.9m	London & Man	259	●-29	10.4	4.0	38.8
138.1m	Lon Utd Inv	238	s-37	11.5	4.8	11.8
2,288.7m	Marsh & McLen	£30⅛	●-1⅛	220	7.2	..
262.7m	Minet	337	●-38	13.4	4.0	12.5
46.3m	PWS	228	-35	14.4b	6.3	14.8
630.3m	Pearl (aa)	350	-35	16.4	4.7	25.0
3,127.9m	Prudential (aa)	856	●+65	41.8	4.9	58.4
199.8m	Refuge	415	●+7	22.6	5.4	25.4
1,997.9m	Royal (aa)	421	●+8	25.3	6.0	34.5
725.9m	Sedgwick Gp (aa)	209	-11	16.4	7.8	9.9
31.8m	Steel Burrill	180	-36	12.7	7.1	9.2
154.7m	Sturge Hldgs	405	-30	9.3	2.3	26.5
1,661.1m	Sun Alliance (aa)	858	●-37	35.6	4.1	77.2
554.2m	Sun Life	938	●-82½	40.4	4.3	..
78.1m	Trade Indemnity	360	●-20	8.4	1.8	13.1
653.1m	Willis Faber (aa)	279	●-30	15.2	5.4	10.7
13.9m	Windsor Securities	70	-28	1.1	1.6	57.4

LEISURE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
11.6m	Barr & WA 'A'	235	●-10	12.3	5.2	18.2
8,633,000	Boosey & Hawkes	220	-10	.. ●	..	32.9
88.6m	Brent Walker	294	-29	8.6	2.9	21.6
24.0m	Campari	240	-20	5.5	2.3	12.3
24.4m	Capital Radio	157	..	6.9	4.4	18.0
6,817,000	Castle Comm	207	●-43	5.5	2.7	..
51.9m	Chrysalis	188	-20	7.7	4.1	18.8
182.8m	First Leisure	563	●-20	11.0	2.0	22.8
64.7m	GRA	150	..	1.2	0.8	75.0
2,286,000	Hamburger Brooks	175				24.9
13.0m	Juliana's Hldgs	62	-13	1.6	2.6	21.8
193.0m	Lee Intl	355	● ..	4.5	1.3	27.4
95.7m	Leisure Inv	117	-28	2.0	1.7	39.5
135.9m	Mecca Leisure	179	-17	5.1	2.8	22.5
7,500,000	Medminster	300	+15	10.6	3.5	12.8
64.8m	Midsummer	343	●-77	2.7	0.8	13.3
——	Owners Abroad	98	-8	..		
335.3m	Pleasurama	158	-25	8.1	5.1	10.2
90.5m	Quadrant Group	134	●-26	3.6	2.7	14.8
55.0m	Really Useful	500	-65	18.2	3.6	15.7
31.6m	Saga Holidays	177	+2	6.3	3.6	..
36.4m	Samuelson Gp	164	●-4	3.3	2.0	9.7
31.8m	Stanley Leisure	207	-53	4.1	2.0	18.8
14.5m	Tottenham Hotspur	152	●+15	5.5	3.6	27.6
203.0m	Virgin	115	-11	3.0	2.6	18.1
6,950,000	Zetters	106	-2	7.5	7.1	5.3

MINING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
1,136.0m	Am Gold	£51½	-12⅛	446	8.6	..
125.2m	Ang Amer Coal	£5⅛	-1⅛	.. b	..	61.6
2,565.8m	Ang Am	£11⅛	-2⅛	54.0	4.8	..
72.0m	Blyvoors	300	-93	79.0	26.3	..
15.1m	Bracken	108	-25	26.0	24.1	..
118.2m	Buffels	£10⅛	-⅛	262	24.4	..
63.0m	Butte	105	-30	..	..	..
919.2m	CRA	186	-52	..	..	..
20.9m	Carr Boyd	45	-19	..	..	..
1,749.9m	Cons Goldfields (aa)	825	●-95	37.7	4.6	13.8
1,826.1m	De Beers	550	-153	18.0	3.3	..
209.0m	Deelkraal	210	-40	4.0	1.9	..
60.0m	Doornfontein	£6	-2½	92.0	15.3	..
1,236.7m	Driefontein	£12⅛	-2⅛	126	10.4	..
13.6m	Durban	£5⅛	-2⅛	..	..	..
53.4m	E Daggas	400	-135	..	..	..
415.4m	Elandsrand	430	-115	12.0	2.8	..
17.3m	El Oro	385	●-70	6.9	1.8	21.8
54.3m	Elsburg	180	-70	14.0	7.8	..
145.7m	E Rand Gold	350	-120	28.0	8.0	..
36.0m	E Rand Prop	£6½	-1	..	..	..
——	FS Cons	£7⅛	-1⅛	..	..	..
——	FS Dev	325	-187	..	..	..
909.4m	GFSA	£11⅛	-4⅛	46.0	4.1	..
3,159,000	Geevor Tin	95	-5	..	..	67.9
790.2m	Gen Mining	£9⅛	-3⅛	87.0	8.8	..
21.8m	GM Kalgoorli	195	-80	..	..	..
10.8m	Gopeng	68	..	20.0	29.4	..
68.2m	Greenwich Res	308	r-37	..	..	..

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
95.7m	Goal Pet	87	-8	1.4	1.6	32.8
43.8m	Gt Western Res	180	-16	3.0	1.7	..
——	Hamilton	£9¼	-4	..		..
9,780,000	Highland Part	184	-29			
34.4m	Hunting P S	185	●-20	12.3	6.6	10.3
39.0m	Inoco	46	r ..	..	..	..
17.6m	Jackson	22	-5	..	..	..
27.6m	KCA Drilling	27	-8	..	..	11.3
407.4m	LASMO (aa)	249	●-63	13.0e	5.2	47.2
12.9m	Do Units	183	●-17	42.7	23.3	..
14.5m	New London Oil	35	r-6	..	..	..
——	Oil Search	51	-2			
11.0m	Petrocon	89	..	2.5e	2.8	14.1
——	Petroz	2	-1½	..		
198.6m	Premier	58	-5	..	..	29.6
168.8m	Ranger	226	-32			..
17,221.3m	Royal Dutch	£64¼	-¾	226	3.5	
11,574.0m	Shell (aa)	£10¼	●-⅝	63.0	6.0	12.8
10.9m	Sakolene	260	-45	9.6	3.7	24.1
52.1m	Sovereign	94	-9	..	..	6.0
12.5m	TR Energy	31	-1	..	..	30.4
——	Target	15	-10			
102.2m	Tricentrol	110	-7	.. ●	..	4.8
147.6m	Triton Europe	179	-33			
592.7m	Ultramar (aa)	215	-24	7.6	3.5	6.6
——	Woodside	53	-17	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
20.5m	Chillington	160	-10	9.7	6.1	23.7
89.7m	Finlay (James)	96	-10	5.7	5.9	
689.3m	Harrison Crosfield	525	+45	32.9b	6.3	19.0
497.3m	Inchcape	585	-25	30.6	5.2	14.0
895.4m	Lonrho (aa)	240	+1	16.3	6.8	11.3
27.7m	Ocean Wilson	70	-20	3.4	4.9	10.9
78.2m	Paterson Zoch	320	●-22	9.7	3.0	7.5
73.5m	Do 'A'	320	-20	9.0	2.8	8.2
401.8m	Polly Peck	277	-21	9.6	3.5	5.9
316.4m	Sime Darby	55	●-5	..	..	..
172.4m	Tozer Kemsley	87	-7	1.5	1.7	8.8

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
31.9m	Abbott Mead	250	-27	5.2	2.1	17.0
74.1m	Addison Cons	134	●-13	3.6	2.7	14.8
62.9m	Assoc Paper	301	-32	10.0	3.3	16.8
14.4m	BPP	308	-42	8.2	2.7	22.8
30.6m	Barker (Charles)	141	●-12	4.3	3.0	13.5
33.8m	Bemrose	239	●-27	13.0b	5.4	13.3
79.1m	Boase Massimi	335	●-35	8.6b	2.6	18.3
13.0m	Brunning	245	-10	3.4	1.4	61.4
659.1m	Bunzl (aa)	161	●-11	6.2	3.9	15.4
388.1m	Carlton Comm	528	-130	6.1	1.2	24.8
9,121,000	Catalyst	67	-18	..	..	22.3
13.3m	Chapman	310	-53	12.7	4.1	13.9
18.1m	Cropper (James)	225	-15	2.2	1.0	11.4
369.0m	DRG	349	●-23	13.4	3.8	15.5
27.9m	Davidson Pearce	135	●-16	4.1	3.0	11.6
6,925,000	Delyn Packaging	87	-28	1.4	1.6	
111.7m	Eucalyptus Pulp	600	-75	5.4	0.9	
102.1m	Ferguson Ind	322	●-34	12.7	3.9	14.2
55.9m	FKB	278	-80	4.6	1.7	23.2
20.3m	Fitch Design	392	●-33	10.0	2.6	18.6
7,413,000	Geers Gross	49	-8	2.1	4.3	13.3
27.2m	Gold Greenless	300	-52	5.5	1.8	18.3
61.1m	Hunterprint	400	-45	8.0	2.0	20.5
27.7m	KLP	300	-90	5.9	2.0	12.3
6,810,000	Ketson	69	-38½	.. ●	..	
28.8m	Lopex	198	-32	6.0	3.0	19.3
68.6m	Lowe HS & B	333	●-87	11.9	3.6	14.3
24.5m	MIL Research	237	●-3	4.1	1.7	23.1
57.8m	More O'Ferrall	230	-18	7.8	3.4	16.0
205.8m	Norton Opax	145	-4	5.5	3.8	12.6
187.2m	Ogilvy & Mather	£13⅛	-1⅛	..	..	..
13.3m	Olives Paper	175	-10	.. ●	..	..
27.7m	KLP Group	300	-90	5.9	2.0	12.3
235.8m	St Ives Gp	725	r-120	7.9	1.1	20.1
608.3m	Saatchi 10p (aa)	367	-20	17.9	4.9	10.3
88.5m	Do Conv	89	-7	8.6	9.7	..
49.1m	Sequa	250	-40	..	..	..
58.7m	Shandwick	565	●-105	7.5	1.3	18.6
263.2m	Smith David	385	-24	7.2	1.9	18.8
738.8m	Smurfit (Jeff)	375	-80	4.7	1.3	..
5,320,000	Usher Walker	250	-10	11.4	4.6	13.7
58.7m	VPI Gp	269	-74	2.4	0.9	27.8
104.2m	WCRS	233	-55	4.3	1.8	13.1
168.1m	WPP	459	-121	4.7	1.0	34.5
62.9m	Wace	260	r+15	3.4b	1.3	60.5
188.3m	Waddington (J)	240	-20	8.2	3.4	15.9
66.8m	Watmough	495	●-43	10.7	2.2	39.7

PROPERTY

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
42.8m	Allied Lon	85	r-10	2.9	3.4	16.8
132.9m	Arlington Secs	168	●-35	3.7	2.2	20.2
64.4m	Asda	575	-80	4.8	0.8	49.7
182.8m	Baker Harris	240	-65	5.5	2.3	17.5
48.4m	Berkeley & Hay	31	r-2	..	..	41.9
140.7m	Bilton (P)	335	●-20	18.7	5.6	19.7
158.8m	Bradford	563	-87	15.1	2.7	16.4
455.8m	Br Land	225	-15	4.8	2.1	14.3
156.1m	Brixton	190	●-39	9.5	5.0	19.5
40.4m	CALA	138	●-20	3.0	2.2	13.4
10.7m	Caird (A) &Sons	195	r-70	0.7	0.4	..
661.1m	Cap & Counties	385	-40	11.0	3.9	20.5
10.1m	Cardiff Prop	450	-50	2.5	0.6	..
——	Chase Prop	280	-5	..	..	..
98.4m	Chesterfield	495	-60	19.9b	4.0	16.6
11.2m	Clarke Nickolls	110	●-10	4.4	4.0	22.4
75.3m	Clayform	213	●-52	10.7	5.0	15.3
62.9m	Connells	315	●-20	9.5	3.0	14.4
89.1m	Control Secs	55	-6	..	..	10.2
68.0m	Country & New	150	-18	3.1	2.1	24.6
18.8m	County 'B'	185	●-30	6.0	3.2	6.7
30.6m	Cussins	430	●-12	9.3	2.2	82.5
142.5m	Daejan	875	-50	23.3	2.7	11.8
94.8m	Dares Estates	46	-9	0.3	0.7	93.9
42.8m	Debenham Tewson	158	-42	..	..	..
30.7m	Dencora	182	-28	3.4	1.9	22.5
45.7m	Derwent Hldgs	590	●-80	6.4	1.1	..
43.6m	Egerton Trust	193	+3	3.4	1.8	45.4
12.3m	Estates & Agency	205	..	4.1	2.0	29.0
27.3m	Estates Gen	130	●-30	3.9	3.0	30.1
52.7m	Estates Prop	200	●+5	12.3	6.2	15.3
47.5m	Evans Of Leeds	145	-30	6.5	4.5	13.4
18.2m	Five Oaks	75	-20	..	..	8.2
14.8m	Fletcher King	190	-40	6.2	3.3	15.2
108.9m	Frogmore	268	-15	10.7	4.0	13.6
32.2m	Glanfield	80	-25	0.4	0.5	..
62.4m	Granger	325	-50	3.9	1.2	30.4
342.3m	Gr Portland	215	-30	10.0	4.7	23.3
194.2m	Greycoat	260	-48	3.8	1.5	28.6
——	Hallwood Gp	£8⅝	-3⅛	..	..	..
229.5m	Hambro Countrywd	100	●-10	2.9	2.9	..
173.8m	Hammerson	483	●-65	15.8	3.3	25.2
594.1m	Do 'A' (aa)	460	●-85	14.4	3.1	24.0
92.5m	Hampton Tst	111	..	1.7	1.5	..
12.3m	Hanover Druce	215	-70	5.3	2.5	15.4
59.5m	Hardanger	800	-75	17.2	2.2	21.3
87.2m	Helical Bar	223	r-27	0.6	0.3	11.1
——	Hong Kong Land	53	-30	..	..	..
88.7m	Imry Int	345	-73	2.7	0.8	24.8
5,000,000	Jermyn	500	-50	3.4	0.7	30.9
166.0m	Laing Prop	283	●-40	11.6	4.1	11.1
2,265.6m	Land Sec (aa)	450	+2	15.1	3.4	28.3
183.4m	Lon & Edin Tst	118	-22	2.4	2.0	13.5
46.2m	Do 6% Cv	111	-14	8.2	7.4	
32.1m	Do 6½%	223	-82	8.9	4.0	
76.4m	Lon & Metro	153	●-62	4.8	3.1	12.5

Legal action resumes over tin collapse

By Colin Narbrough

The crisis triggered by the collapse of the International Tin Council's buffer stock two years ago is still unresolved, at least in the courts.

The House of Lords, the country's highest appeal court, will hear today an ITC appeal over the use of the organization's documents as evidence in court cases.

Lord Justice Kerr has set January 18 as the starting date for five appeals by ITC creditor brokers and bankers in the Court of Appeal.

And in Canada, Noranda, the Toronto mining group, and its metal trading arm, Rudolf Wolff, a member of the London Metal Exchange, filed a suit against the Canadian government on October 9.

This seeks the equivalent of £17.5 million in damages arising from the government's alleged failure to fulfil its obligations as a soverign signatory behind the ITC.

It also widens the international front in the legal battle against the ITC, which has largely centred around London, home of the organization's headquarters.

The ITC failure left a debt trail of about £900 million, which creditors have been trying to recover — so far unsuccessfully — from the organization, or the 23 governments behind it. The LME is also being sued by one metal broker.

The Court of Appeal hearings are expected to last several weeks, but no judgment will be handed down until the last one has ended. Creditors' appeals are all against various High Court orders blocking recovery bids.

Amro's new operation

A new agency broker is being set up in London by Amro International Securities, the City-based operation of Amro Group, the Dutch bank. The aim is to provide research-based broking services for institutions.

The company will initially specialize in the engineering sector, with a research team headed by Mr Paul Burgess and supported by Mr Brian Harding, who was formerly the engineering analyst at Savory Milln, the broker.

Electricity sell-off 'can bring in £15bn'

By Richard Thomson
Banking Correspondent

The Government stands to gain £15 billion over five years from the privatization of electricity, while achieving greater efficiency in the industry and wider share ownership.

Writing in the November issue of Lloyds Bank's *Economic Bulletin*, Mr Christopher Johnson, chief economic adviser, says the 12 area electricity boards should be privatized separately between 1989 and 1992. The sales would bring in some £8 billion.

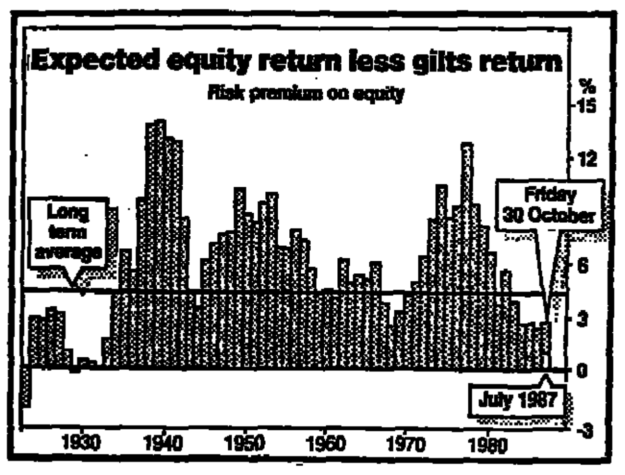
The conventional power stations in England and Wales should be split into several competing groups free of the obligation to pay more than the market price for British coal. They should then be privatized after the next election, bringing in about £5.8 billion, Mr Johnson argues.

At the same time, nuclear power stations should be run as a separate public coporation to avoidany difficulties in the privatization of electricity generation.

The national transmission grid could also be sold for about £1.2 billion if it were made into an independent common carrier, Mr Johnson adds.

GILT-EDGED

Equities still relatively expensive



Events of the past few days have concentrated the minds of fund managers on one fundamental question — are equities still overvalued relative to gilts? Whatever view you may have about why the equity market collapsed on the precise day it did, the underlying reason for the drop is clear. British equities, in common with their counterparts in the US and Japan, had lost touch with their usual valuation benchmarks relative to fixed-income secrities.

Buoyed up by apparently never-ending growth in earnings and dividends, equity investors were willing to ignore the widening gap between the dividend yield and the gilt yield and, at the top of the bull market, the former had dropped to its lowest levels in more than 60 years. This created conditions in which an implosion of equity values was entirely possible if sentiment turned.

The question now, for both gilt and equity fund managers, is whether October's wholesale re-rating of gilts and equities has already proceeded too far. If so, then gilts will return to their normal concerns about economic indicators, and the rally is probably over. If not, the present valuation-oriented environment will almost certainly cause further switches out of equities, and gilt prices will be driven higher. So are equities still overvalued?

Economic theory tells us that the total expected return on equity should be equal to the expected gilts return plus a risk premium. This is equivalent to saying that the dividend yield plus expected dividend growth (which represents the equity return) should equal the gilt yield plus a risk premium. Analysis of the relative valuation of the two markets can then proceed by comparing expected equity return with the gilts yield, and then seeing if the implied risk premium is above or below normal. A risk premium above normal implies the equity return is more than adequate (that equities are cheap relative to gilts), and vice versa.

The graph represents our effort to estimate the risk premium which has been implicit in the two markets at the end of each year since 1923. Essentially we assume that the market extrapolates recent dividend growth for five years into the future, and thereafter assumes that dividend growth slowly returns to long-term trends. This produces expectations for dividend growth that apply some weight to recent experience, and some to long-term trends. On this basis, and using the actual dividend yields and gilt yields observed in the two markets at each year-end, we can calculate the implied risk premium. This appears in the graph.

The first thing to notice is that the risk premium varies dramatically over time. Neither on our preferred formulation, nor on any other formulation we have been able to derive, is there any stability in the relative valuation of gilts and equities. The two markets exhibit very different expected returns at different times, so there is plenty of scope for sentiment or other factors to drive the markets a long way from "fair value" for prolonged periods.

The second thing to notice is that, while the rerating of the two markets has eliminated the chronic over-valuation of equities seen in mid-1987, it has not yet taken the risk premium back to its *average* level of the last 65 years, let alone to the levels that have typically been observed in previous bear markets for equity. In this respect, the British equity market has behaved rather similarly to Wall Street.

This implies the following. At the height of the bull market in July, the "equity fad" had all but eliminated the risk premium relative to gilt returns (see graph). This created ripe conditions for a massive down-draft in equities. So far, the bear tack has restored relative valuations somewhat closer to, but still substantially below, long-term averages. In normal bear markets, equities usually become substantially *undervalued* relative to long-term averages. Hence, there still seems to be scope for long-term under-performance by equities, especially in view of worries about a US and world recession, concerns that earnings growth in Britain is peaking out, and sour memories of the huge volatility equities have just exhibited.

As fund managers come to reassess their long-term strategies between now and the year-end, there is almost certain to be a shift in their cash flow towards the relative safety of gilts and away from the equity "casino". Whatever happens in the next few weeks, the prolonged era when equities were automatically the asset of first choice has been abruptly brought to a close.

Gavyn Davies

The author is chief UK economist at Goldman Sachs

APPOINTMENTS

Kangol names two new directors

Kangol: **Mr Reg Denby** and **Mr Derek Hall** join the board.

Binder Hamlyn: **Mr David Westcott** has been appointed national director, personnel.

Skill-UK: **Mr Eric Tindall** becomes chairman.

Dibb Lupton: **Mr William Ballmann** becomes a partner, London office.

Alexander, Hughes & Associates UK: **Mr SC Mackay** becomes director.

Royal Bank Insurance Services: **Mr Ian Cowan** has been appointed managing director.

Consolidated Tern Investments: **Mr David Hindle** joins the board.

Nalco Chemical Company: **Mr David E Jackson** becomes executive vice president, international operations from January 1. **Mr EJ Mooney** is appointed executive vice president, US operations and **Mr Milford B Harp** becomes president, petroleum chemicals division from that date.

Volumatic: **Mr Paul W Dalton** becomes technical director.

Save & Prosper Group: **Mr Jim Shelley** has been appointed a non-executive director.

Midland Montague Ventures: **Mr Alan Marsh** has been appointed director, corporate marketing.

Masons: **Mr David Jacobs** joins the partnership.

PA Consulting Group: **Mr Michael Rappolt** joins the international board.

ITN: **Mr Mike Morris** has been made director of personnel and industrial relations.

Marshall & Co (Brokers): **Mr Duncan Duckett** becomes deputy chairman, **Mr Christopher Phillips** chief executive, **Mr Robert Luetchford** deputy chief executive and **Mr Laurence O'Mara** assistant director.

Gerrard Vivian Gray: **Mr Stephen Cooke** has been named chief executive.

Healthcare Communications: **Mr Oliver Rowell** joins the board as a non-executive director.

Provincial Insurance: **Mr PhilipJudkins** and **Mr Philip Hoyle** join the board.

NM Investment Management: **Mr Philip Smith** becomes investment director.

Association of British Travel Agents: **Mr David Epstein** becomes director general.

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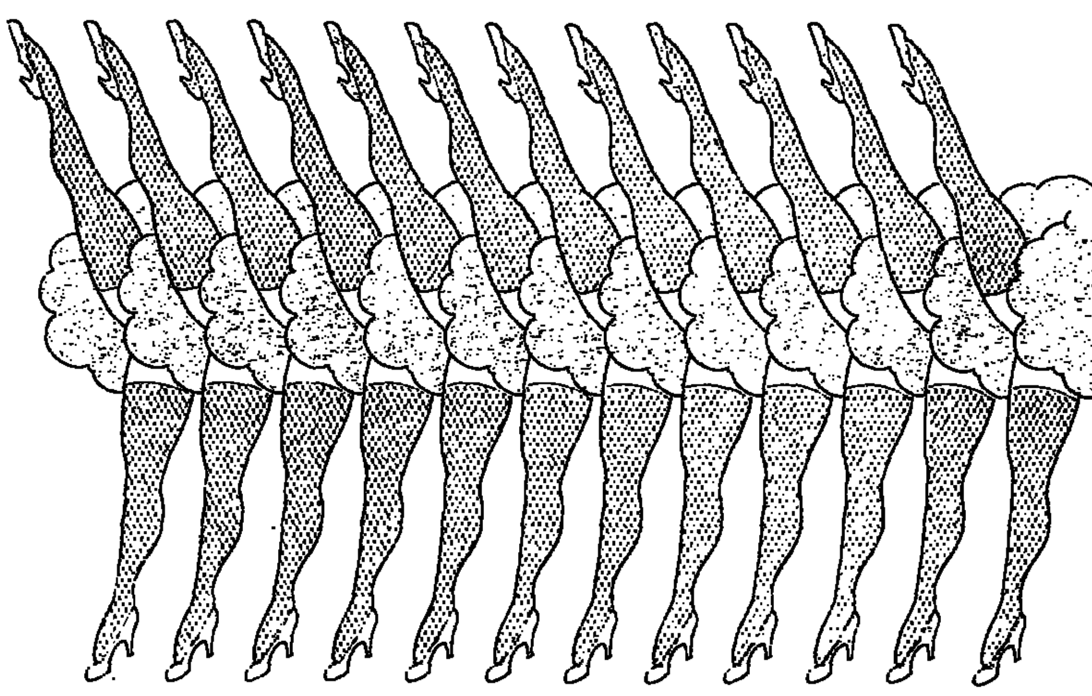

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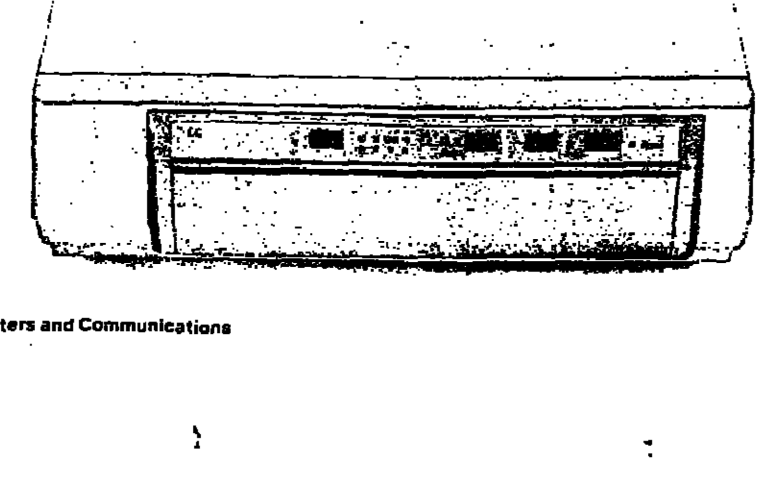

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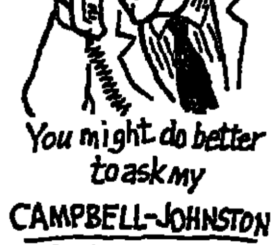

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GREATER MANCHESTER **FOCUS** A SPECIAL REPORT

Pictures by Barry Greenwood

The spring of confidence returns

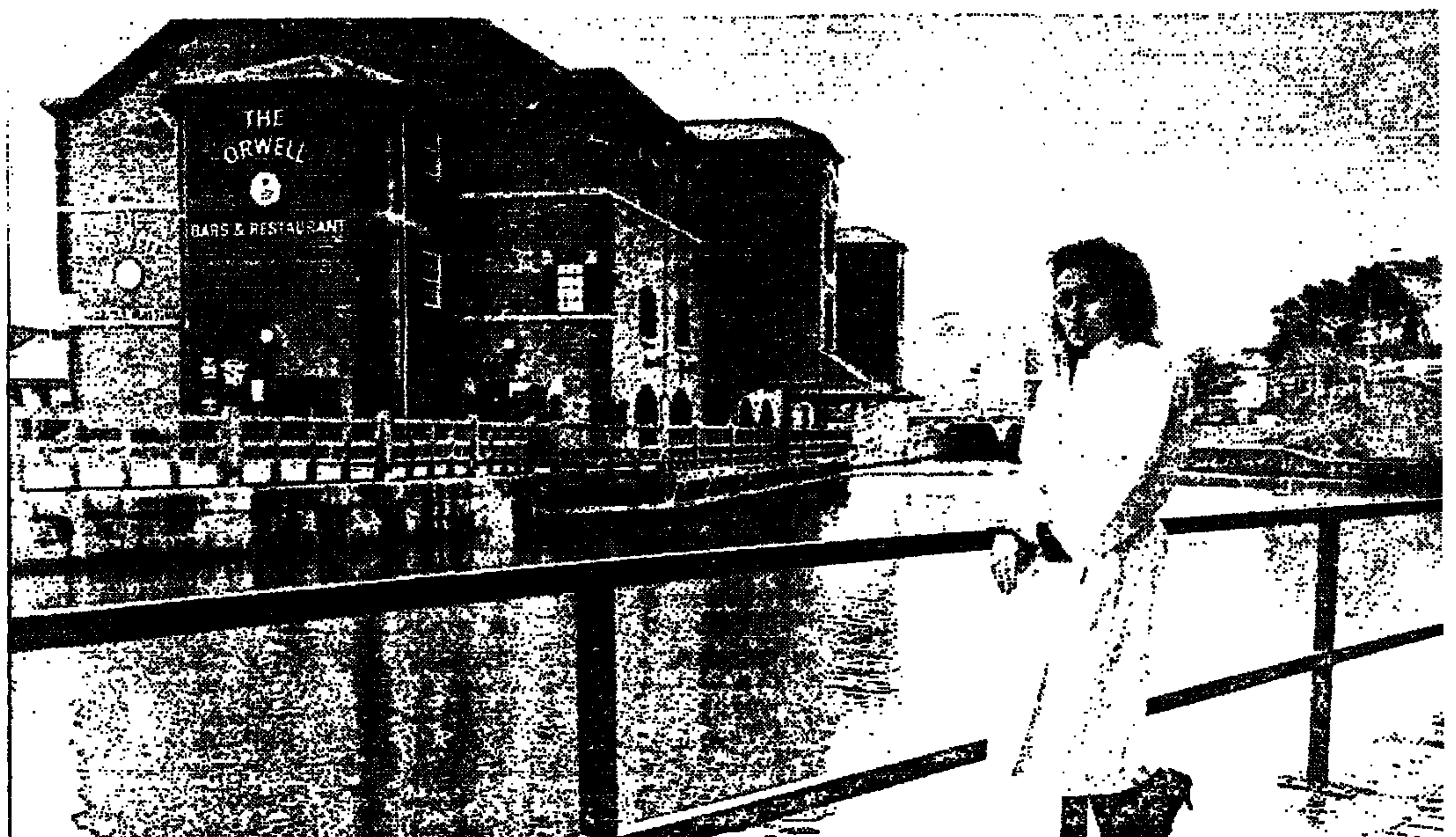
■ Innovation earned Greater Manchester its name in history as the home of the world's first computer and the centre of academic brilliance where scientists split the atom, *writes Ian Smith*. The region also spawned the Industrial Revolution and those who imagine the North as a gloomy clutter of cobbled streets and dark satanic mills are about to witness a second astonishing revolution. Yet again Greater Manchester is leading the way, this time as a pioneer, into the 21st century, a fact recognized by commerce and industry, which now looks northward for entrepreneural enterprise and enthusiasm.

■ The confidence is well deserved. Served by the University of Manchester, Institute of Science and Technology, Manchester Polytechnic and Manchester Business School, the region has the largest university campus in Europe. Close links between the universities and industry provide unrivalled facilities for developing business, particularly at the business school.

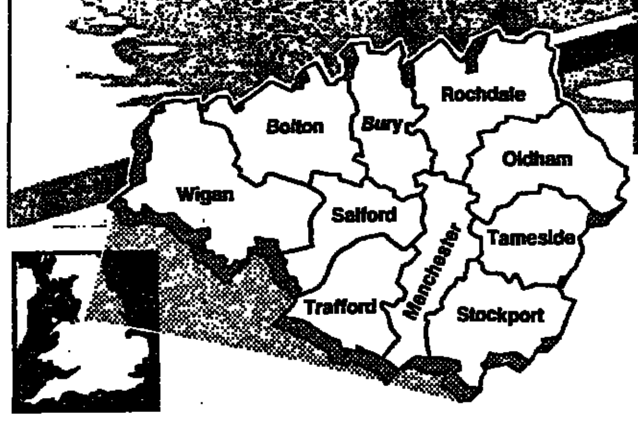
■ Eighty of the *Financial Times* 100 UK companies have a substantial presence in Greater Manchester. The area is the nerve centre for a fifth of those companies' nationwide operations, and more than 100 large US companies have established headquarters in the county. The Manchester Stock Exchange, which was first established in the mid-19th century, is by far the largest regional centre, and is surrounded by the biggest conglomeration of banks, merchant banks and insurance companies outside London. International bank corporations, too, have a foothold in the northern capital.

■ The region is crossed by more than 100 miles of motorway and offers fast, easy access to every part of the country. Manchester has the fastest-developing airport in Europe, and direct rail links with every important UK city.

■ As one progressive country planner pointed out: "Irrespective of what my colleagues in the South might think, Greater Manchester has always been at the forefront of exciting and innovative new concepts. Nothing's changed, and if people think we are resting on our laurels I would say to them 'You ain't seen nothing yet'. Exciting times are ahead."



Symbol of a new look in Greater Manchester: Maureen Sharples, the Wigan piermaster, against the background of an old mill converted into a restaurant



Sales talk that is now going around the world

Out on the streets, there is a new spring in the step of the people of Greater Manchester. They may not know how it has come about, but there is an atmosphere of regeneration. The key is self-confidence, coupled with the efforts of agencies hustling the region's expertise and opportunities around the world.

Take Inward, set up two years ago with funds from local councils, the business community and the Department of Trade and Industry, to attract overseas investment for the whole of the North-West. It has already secured tens of millions of pounds of positive backing and as a result hundreds of jobs have been created or promised.

The Greater Manchester Economic Development Corporation (GMEDC) has helped dozens of companies to expand by finding loans, properties and sites and has provided long-term nurturing for businesses clawing their way out of recession.

In the past nine months the Manchester Phoenix organization, set up to promote urban renewal, has produced exciting plans to transform areas of the city centre with new small businesses, leisure facilities and, even more dynamically, *a mix of housing in the more* run-down parts.

Ian Bolton, finance director of the GMEDC, believes, like many industrialists, that Greater Manchester deserves development agency recognition. He says: "The Government is reluctant to see the creation of an omnibus development agency such as they have in Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, despite the fact that our population is approximately the same as Wales and unemployment is far higher here.

"We have the problems of derelict land, the burden of old industrial properties as great as those in South Wales, but without the recognition nationally of those special needs. So we have to approach the problem in a different way to achieve the same result."

Mr Bolton criticizes Britain's traditional attitudes to risk capital but believes this is changing: "Much funding from clearing banks has been on an overdraft basis rather than long-term, seeing themselves as providers of money rather than partners in the development of business. *Fortunately, some banks, such* as Barclays, are restructuring to concentrate management expertise in one or two locations and provide the advice a local manager cannot give."

He cites the GMEDC's involvement with one company heading for receivership. It was rescued with a £200,000 loan on favourable terms that tipped the balance in attracting a Dutch company.

The GMEDC's small team backs up its commitment with visits to the companies, encouraging them to develop export trade with missions to North America, Europe and the Far East.

"It is difficult to quantify results from the trade missions," says Mr Bolton, "but the feedback we get is very positive. Our success lies in the fact that we are a business organization, operating in the market-place and we never involve ourselves in areas where there is no market."

Increases in profits from £424,000 in 1985 to £1,588,000 in 1987 show that the GMEDC is no supporter of lame ducks.

Inward's managing director, Basil Jeuda, agrees on the desirability of a regional development agency, but recognizes there is no prospect in the foreseeable future. "We are trying to carry out some of the objectives of a development agency, with links with a regional venture capital fund, and work closely with English Estates and the Department of Trade and Industry on a strategic site survey to improve availability of sites in the region.

"All the signs are that we are on the move again in the North-West, and we and other agencies are handling a large number of inquiries for expansion, which we find most encouraging."

In an independent survey 80 per cent of overseas companies in the region reported increased output per employee, and 97 per cent reported improved skills and industrial relations, compared with their other plants. More than 60 per cent showed increased plant profitability in the North-West.

Inward maintains offices in the United States and Japan and has a joint mission to Hong Kong next year, so the prospects look even better.

But it may be that the Manchester factor will, in the end, have the most influence. Some believe that if the city itself is booming, the benefits will ripple outwards.

Certainly, the city is beginning to flourish again. Tony Harrison, chairman of Central Station Properties, holding company of the showpiece G-Mex, says: "There is a distinct feeling of buoyancy and renewed confidence, people have a higher spending power, the specialist shops are flourishing, and house prices are rising."

Which is where Manchester Phoenix comes in. With £250 million from development companies lined up to transform 125 acres of the city centre, including waterside housing in the old canal basin, this organization, too, feels a tremendous upsurge of confidence.

"That was the hurdle we had to overcome," says Rick Parry, the brisk, young chief executive. "I am not a subscriber to the development agency route, largely because I am a pragmatist. But everything is fragmented at the moment between the city council, the chamber of commerce, the tourism and leisure association. No one actually looked at how outsiders see us

"I hope that Phoenix could be the catalyst to get everyone singing from the same hymn sheet. What we need now is some real action.

"We know that Manchester is on the up. We have been in touch with every layer of business in the city and the new confidence is universal.

Michael Cuerden

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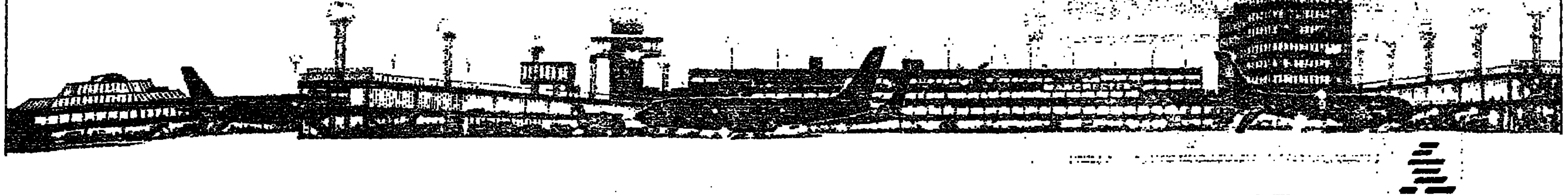

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A call to the Cabinet

The director of the Manchester Business School, Dr Rab Telfer, advocates the appointment of a senior Cabinet Minister to persuade leading industrialists to establish management training courses.

Dr Telfer: A campaign for advanced training

Different methods of producing "wholly rounded" managers are used by the West Germans, French, Japanese and Americans, yet every competing country succeeds better than Britain, says Dr Telfer.

Last year American business schools provided 70,000 managers with expertise in every aspect of their individual business, yet in Britain only 1,000 managers were enrolled by their companies for any form of advanced training. Dr Telfer points out that last year 12,000 accountants were trained in Britain while only a trickle of fully trained managers emerged.

Dr Telfer hopes that if industrial leaders accept that comprehensive training schemes are a must, smaller companies will be persuaded to follow and there will be national acceptance of the policy. But first, concedes the ebullient Scot, a powerful political figure has to step forward to lead the campaign.

He adds: "My trying to persuade company chairmen to invest money in training is often a waste of time because they do not accept initial expenditure inevitably results in long-term profits. Yet if a widely respected Cabinet Minister with drive, determination and the ear of the Prime Minister was to lead the campaign, then it stands a great chance of succeeding."

As the former chairman of ICI's petrochemicals division and Mather and Platt, Dr Telfer is accustomed to committing not millions but billions of pounds; as the chairman of the Energy Efficiency Advisory Council and innovator of Energy Efficiency Year, which the then Energy Secretary, Peter Walker, pursued with such enthusiasm and vigour, he is recognized in the corridors of political power. He has now succeeded in having the project discussed at Cabinet level.

His success since becoming the director three years ago is shown by international acceptance of methods used by the school and the fact that students from 70 countries are attracted.

Crash courses in many languages are available at the school for British businessmen pursuing foreign contracts.

Faculty research has expanded by 50 per cent, and a £2 million IBM computer complex has been installed; and the school is about to launch a Business Information Service, which for £300 a year will make available Europe's biggest management library.

The fastest-growing area is the Small Business Development Unit, which in 1979 pioneered enterprise training throughout Europe. There are now courses for businessmen eager to expand turnovers limited to between £500,000 and £10 million. These courses are supported by the Manpower Services Commission and were introduced with the first television advertisements commissioned by a university.

The first course started in May and preceded the introduction two weeks ago of tutorials designed specifically for women in middle management who have previously been denied experience in finance, marketing, tax and managing time, despite holding key positions.

New hope is also offered to redundant workers with knowledge and experience who feel unwanted and useless. They undertake two-week courses at the business school, more to bolster morale than to teach new skills, and are then seconded to companies and financed by the MSC. So far 90 per cent have been offered jobs with the companies by which they were accepted in an advisory capacity, and the idea is now being adopted thoughout Britain.

During the past three years a total of 300 new businesses have been established through Firm Start, which accepts students with ambition but little business acumen.

The most acclaimed of the school's successes is the degree of Master in Business Administration, recognized and adopted internationally as simply "The Manchester Method". Already proven middle-management graduates gamble their future on securing a coveted degree.

Students spend their first year in intense on-campus study and during their second year are sent in groups of four to solve industrialists' problems in all corners of the world, including China, Greece, the United States, the Middle East, and Australia.

Their training is so expert that the report they offer without charge to chairmen and managing directors at the end of their assignment is often preferred to that commissioned from professional consultants on substantial fees. Their success is exemplified by the fact that they saved an American commodity dealer £600,000.

In a recent report on university earning power by the Adam Smith Institute the school emerged as best performer nationally with 52.3 per cent of its income earned from courses attracting companies such as British Rail, Littlewoods, Marks & Spencer, CWS and Kellogg.

Dr Telfer believes the self-generated income to be substantially higher, more than 70 per cent, and looks with amusement from his study window at inner-city drabness so different from the leafy glades of Regent's Park and spectacular lakeland views in Geneva available to fellow business schools.

Ian Smith

Down by the riverside: This pleasant paved walkway is in Manchester city centre. A pub is built into a disused wharf

Banks build as business grows

Second to London as the country's major financial centre, Greater Manchester is recognized by the Bank of England as a real alternative source of financial expertise, *writes Ian Smith.*

It has Britain's second most comprehensive representation of domestic, merchant and international banks, a fact underlined by the arrival of three banks from Japan and West Germany.

Though cautious about temporary residents such as the Bank of America, Manufacturers Hanover, Bankers Trust and Oriental Credit, which all closed within the last decade, reliance is placed on a hard core of long-serving banks.

These include the Co-op, which has its head office in the city, and the National Westminster, which has its largest regional office outside London in the region.

Investment banks are well represented, including County NatWest, BZW, Hill Samuel, Rothschilds and Kleinwort Benson. Their commitment to Manchester is shown by the roles played in stock market regional overspill.

Gaining importance in Manchester is the venture capital and equity investment market, which provides risk money to fund start-ups and management buy-outs and provides expansion finance to companies whose demands for borrowing stretch beyond the reach of clearing banks.

Businessmen unable to secure all they need from normal banking sources can seek help from Worknorth, a subsidiary of the Greater Manchester Economic Development Council. Worknorth was established to provide financial resources and support for business in the region and given the prime objective of creating and maintaining employment. Service businesses and manufacturers may apply for help, though preference is given to those expected to generate a minimum of 10 jobs within a reasonable period.

Loans between £10,000 and £100,000 are available for launches, expansion or management buy-outs. Repayment periods vary between two and seven years. In certain circumstances Worknorth will act as guarantor on loans provided by other institutions.

Investors in Industry, the UK's largest source of venture and long-term capital, is also heavily committed to investment in the North-West.

Two weeks ago the 3i enterprise roadshow was held in a newly erected, but as yet unoccupied, warehouse at the Trafford Park Enterprise zone. The objective, says Peter Folkman, a 3i director, was to show business entrepreneurs the amount of enterprise land and venture capital available. Core concepts of 3i are risk and long-term investment, the latter demonstrated by one successful venture dating back to 1949.

Stephen Moore, regional director of County NatWest, said that an increasingly active informal syndication group now in operation could ensure that large transactions could be wholly funded in Manchester.

"There does come a point when a transaction is too large for any of the locally represented investment banks to handle independently, but intead of sitting back and seeing the transaction disappear to London, a number of development capitalists in Manchester form a syndication to finance such ventures," says Mr Moore.

"The local businessman likes to deal with the local financial community wherever possible, though obviously the full range of specialized banking services cannot be available in every town throughout the area.

"However, Manchester can and does fulfil many, if not all, of the local community's requirements and our excellent communications network means Manchester can provide specialized services to a far wider area."

An example of Manchester's ability to operate as a banking force for the North-West was demonstrated by the financing of the country's largest out-of-town retail development at the Metro Centre in Gateshead.

With NatWest lead-managing a £20 million funding syndicate for the one million sq ft development, the project mushroomed into a £150 million scheme which attracted big retailers including Marks & Spencer, BHS, Boots, Carrefour and House of Fraser.

Business enterprise in Greater Manchester is flourishing because after falling from its internationally acclaimed heights and settling uneasily into the role of a metropolitan backwater the region has now regained its confidence.

This, says Nick Jaspan, of stockbrokers Henry Cooke Lumsden, is what signals the meteoric rise in the city's fortunes. "It is all to do with belief in yourself and over and over again Manchester has proved to the world that it is a champion in so many fields.

"Now is the time for us to capitalize on our success and forge ahead into new ventures. Anyone who thinks this region incapable of doing that obviously is ignorant of the lessons to be learnt from history."

This, in one form, goes back 141 years to when the Manchester Stock Exchange was formally constituted. Today, it is by far the largest of the Exchange's regional centres.

Around this financial hub has developed every conceivable commercial service needed by a business centre. In addition to literally hundreds of insurance company branches, the city is headquarters of the Co-operative Insurance Society, a giant of the industry, which occupies the city's tallest building.

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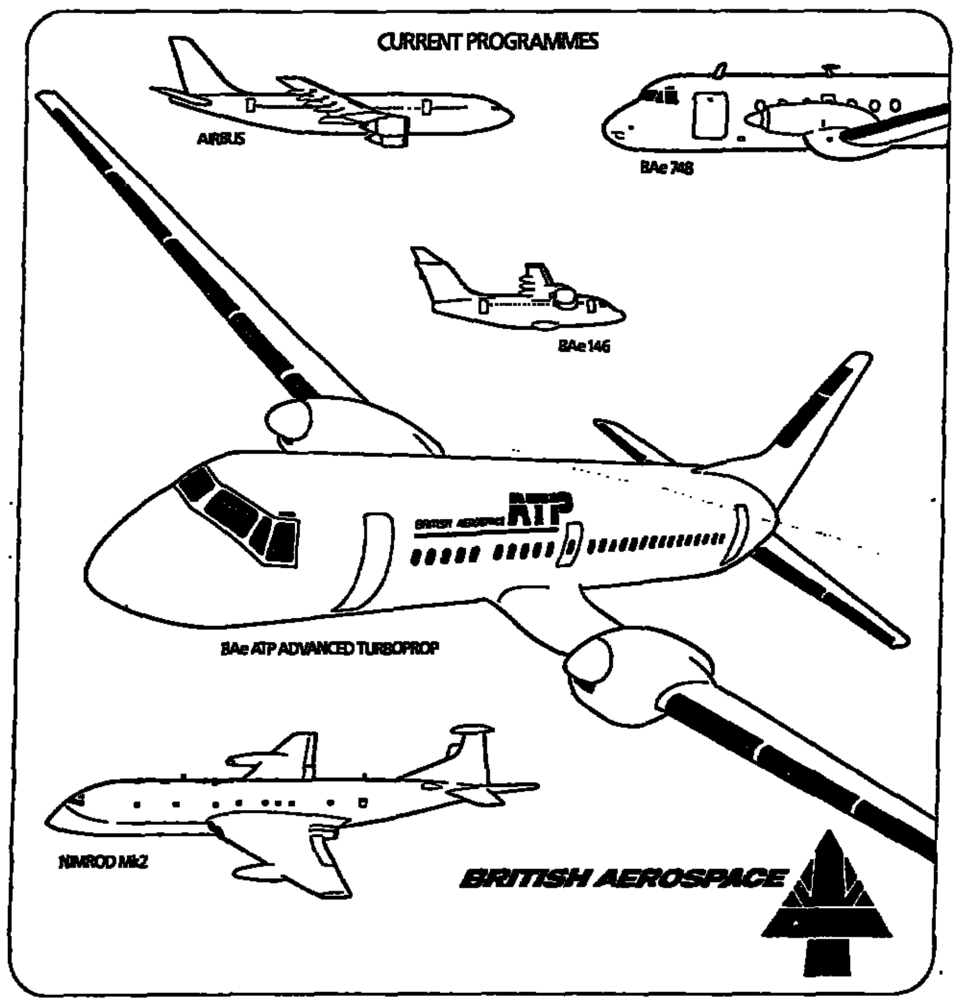

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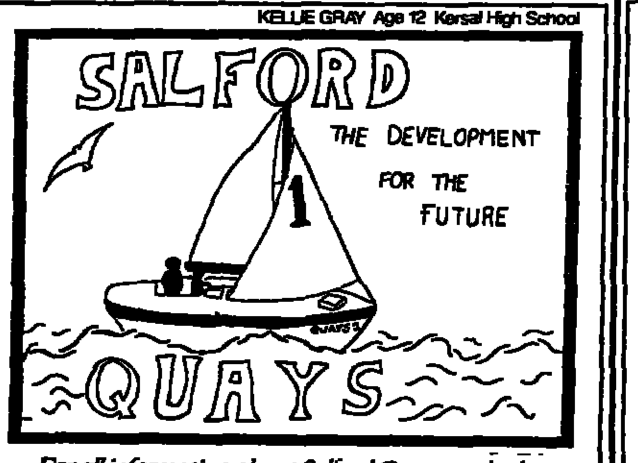

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BOLTON — THE TOWN FOR THE FUTURE

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Prosperity for the year 2000

The plan is to win back for Trafford Park 'its place as the jewel in Britain's industrial crown'. Michael Cuerden looks at the reality

They have been predicting the demise of Britain's industrial powerhouse for 50 years. As long ago as 1937, Trafford Park, the first industrial park in Europe, was facing the threat of business being lured to the South.

Not any more. With an unashamed optimism, business voices are heralding *the revival of* what became Europe's biggest complex of production, and are predicting an era of prosperity that will last well into the next century. The reality of that optimism lies in the creation, nine months ago, of the Trafford Park Development Corporation, and the vision of the first cohesive plan for the area since its inception 90 years ago.

Peter Hadfield, the cherubic chairman of the corporation, exudes confidence in the project, saying: "What we are going to do is to bring Trafford Park back to its rightful place as the jewel in the industrial crown, so that it once more becomes the foremost in Europe."

The plan is to achieve this *in* six or seven years.

Historically, Trafford Park has declined, despite protestations that the drift to the South would not happen, from a peak of 60,000 jobs to 24,000 *today. But what* is often ignored is that 640 companies, among them the largest in Britain, keep a presence on its 3,000 acres, from Carborundum, Ciba-Geigy and GEC to Kellogg and Procter & Gamble.

Now, if the predictions are correct, they will be joined by a raft of other companies new and established, home-based and foreign, drawn by a package of financial and environmental attractions that are claimed to be unrivalled in Europe.

Trafford Park's gloomy aspect, with unkempt roads criss-crossed by railway lines overgrown with weeds, flanked by weary and dejected *buildings,* will be replaced with tree-lined boulevards leading to shopping, leisure and sports facilities, hotels and restaurants. The corporation realizes that to attract the right calibre of investment in human as well as purely financial terms, it must offer facilities as attractive as the *greenfield sites* that have creamed off many of the new wealth-producing industries.

But Mr Hadfield is adamant that the 16,000 jobs scheduled to be created within the next 10 years should be in manufacturing.

He says: "We are not looking for the warehousing and distribution elements which some dev*elopments* have *sought. Our* commitment is to create real jobs and real production."

The key to success lies in the role of the corporation, which was born in February this year and has £150 million from central government to take the consultancy work being carried out now into the actuality of a new *infrastructure.*

Already *it* has the M63 on its doorstep, linking with the M61, M62, M56 and M6, to provide one of the country's best motorway *networks. Manchester Airport,* the fastest-growing in Europe, is 15 minutes away. British Rail is already interested in developing the marshalling yards to link with the proposed Eurotunnel and a new primary road structure will provide even faster access to the motorways, across the Manchester Ship Canal, and to the city centre. This work, *in itself,* could create 2,000 construction jobs, together with the phased building of shops and offices and new factory and high-tech units.

There lies the other key to Trafford Park's fresh approach. "We do not intend to build ourselves," says Mr Hadfield. "We shall leave that to the developers." The projected £550 million of private-sector investment is already starting to appear.

Mr Hadfield concedes that no single company has yet signed, "but a lot of people have declared intent once we can provide them with the land".

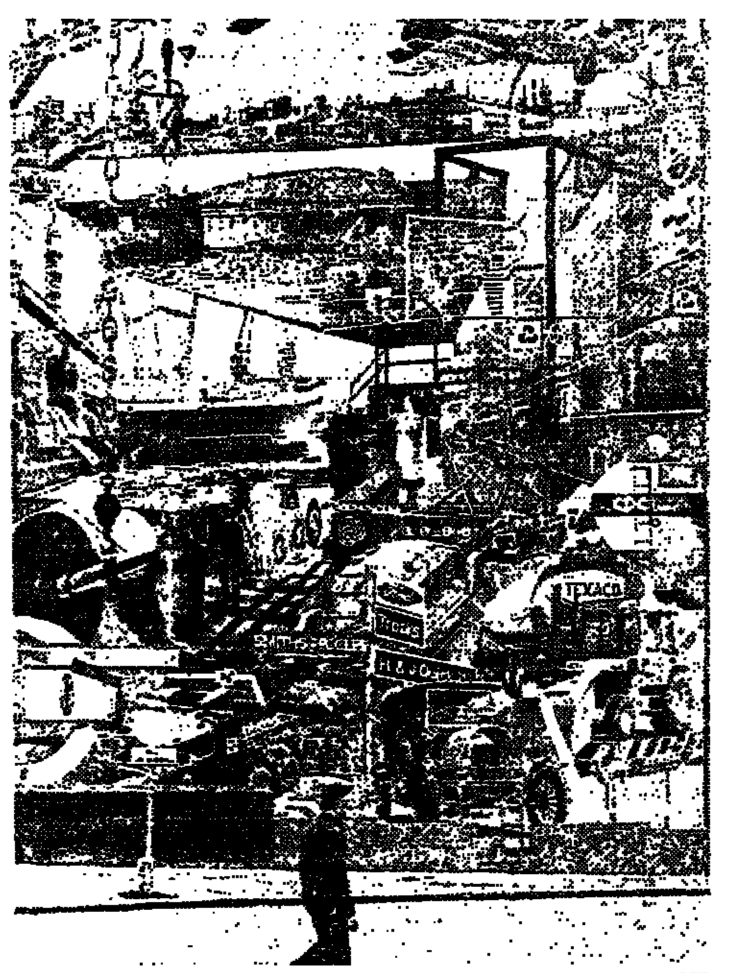
As the corporation has planning and compulsory purchase powers, that will present no problems. It will, moreover, ensure that the overall plan and its visual impact will be maintained.

***Mr Hadfield places great* emphasis on this aspect of the recovery operation.**

"It is vital," he says, "that we provide the people who work in Trafford Park with a place they want to be in. They must have the restaurants and pubs to relax in, and leisure pursuits such as an ice rink and ski run to take their *families to, rather than the park* being merely a sterile working area."

But why has it taken so long, why has Trafford Park been allowed to decline? The answer is largely that there has been insufficient initial capital and will. "Politically," says Mr Hadfield, "councils would have found it unacceptable in the past to divert capital to one project in such quantities."

Now that the political will has also been shown to be provided, with local MPs in particular throwing themselves behind the project, there should be no barrier to Trafford Park once more attracting worldwide attention.



The bustle that once was and could be again: mural by Walter Kershaw at Trafford Park

Medical triumphs

The reputation of Greater Manchester as the historical heartland of original medical research and innovative treatment continues despite frustration about inadequate National Health Services resources, *writes Ian Smith.*

Consultants, doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians and Health Service managers are increasingly vociferous in their criticism of what they consider inadequate funding, yet still the region continues as a medical pioneer.

Within 12 months of launching a New Heart-New Start transplant appeal, Wythenshawe Hospital in Manchester has raised £250,000 through public donations and in the last six months its internationally renowned cardiothoracic team has performed nine heart transplants.

Encouraged by its enviable record, the hospital has put to the Government a case for recognition and funding as Britain's fourth major heart-transplant centre on a parity with London's Harefield Hospital, Cambridge's Papworth and Newcastle's Freeman.

The hospital fund administrator Dr John Dark, is optimistic. He believes the imminent appointment of a clinical research fellow, funded by a Wellcome Foundation grant for three years, will weigh in Wythenshawe's favour.

Test-tube-baby history was made in neighbouring Oldham almost a decade ago by the gynaecologist Patrick Steptoe and the physiologist Dr Robert Edwards. A second first in the treatment of human infertility has continued at St Mary's maternity hospital in Manchester. Under the directorship of the gynaecologist Dr Brian Lieberman it has been established as the country's first NHS in vitro fertilization (IVF) unit. Forty babies have been born to childless couples.

Some pregnancies have resulted from Gamete intrafallopian transfer (GIFT) in which fertilized eggs are immediately placed back into the ovaries.

While St Mary's offers solutions to enable births, nearby Christie's Hospital in south Manchester is tantalizingly close to the ultimate breakthrough into the cause and treatment of cancer. Inside the hospital's Paterson laboratory, teams of scientists are unravelling the inner mysteries of the human shell and subsequently throwing new light on the fundamental mechanisms involved in development of the disease and most effective means of preventing and treating it.

Because of its immeasurable contribution to global knowledge of cancer over the years, Christie's is recognized as a world leader and experts in the field forecast the long-awaited medical breakthrough could well be made in the northern capital.

Sir Walter Bodmer, director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund who recently delivered the Dalton lecture in Manchester, unhesitatingly places hospital research on a par with the best available anywhere in the world. Cervical cancer cases have dropped dramatically in the region because of a pioneering screening system introduced at the Christie Hospital.

To ensure that the maximum number of women at risk are reached the service has recently been linked to a central computer list of GP records. By cross-reference it now takes only seconds to discover which women have never had a smear.

Orthopaedic surgery is yet another branch of medicine which has earned Greater Manchester a place in history. Its foundations were laid by the late Sir Harry Platt during his early years at Ancoats Hospital in Manchester. He helped invent the Platt-Putti operation for the repair of certain types of shoulder dislocations.

Silicon Stockport

Glass pyramids housing microchip technology will transform the Stockport wasteland into a "silicon valley". Work on the £15 million three-year project to build a high-technology business park at Huntsman's Brow, a seven-acre site that once contained a decaying council estate and mill site, is expected to start in late spring, *writes Ian Smith.*

Revolutionary design concepts will involve the erection of three and four storey pyramids extending across 150,000 *sq ft of land.* The development should provide at least 400 jobs.

Provincial and City Properties of Wilmslow, Cheshire, was awarded the contract.

Stockport, since 1981 has attracted more than £1 million in investment money for more than 90 schemes as diverse as reclaiming derelict land, planting a million trees and cleaning industrial grime from miles of brick-and-stone walls.

A new strategy for the town was developed by consultants briefed to develop an integrated programme for landscape works in a predetermined Economic Enterprises Area.

Proposals being pursued by the council include the creation of a riverside park where the rivers Tame and Goyt join the Mersey, the planting of trees and greenery along the M63 and on bare slopes, a floodlit railway viaduct and the transformation of the Great Portwood Street industrial site access to a tree-lined boulevard.

A marriage bureau with a difference has been set up by the council's business and information desk to encourage the development of relationships between financially naive business entrepreneurs and established companies seeking opportunities to launch new products, use fresh markets or purchase different equipment.

Ian Cheetham, assistant director of planning and development, said: "Stockport is booming at the moment and we do not want to see its growth stunted through lack of funds. The perfect solution was to act as matchmaker between those needing money and those prepared to invest."

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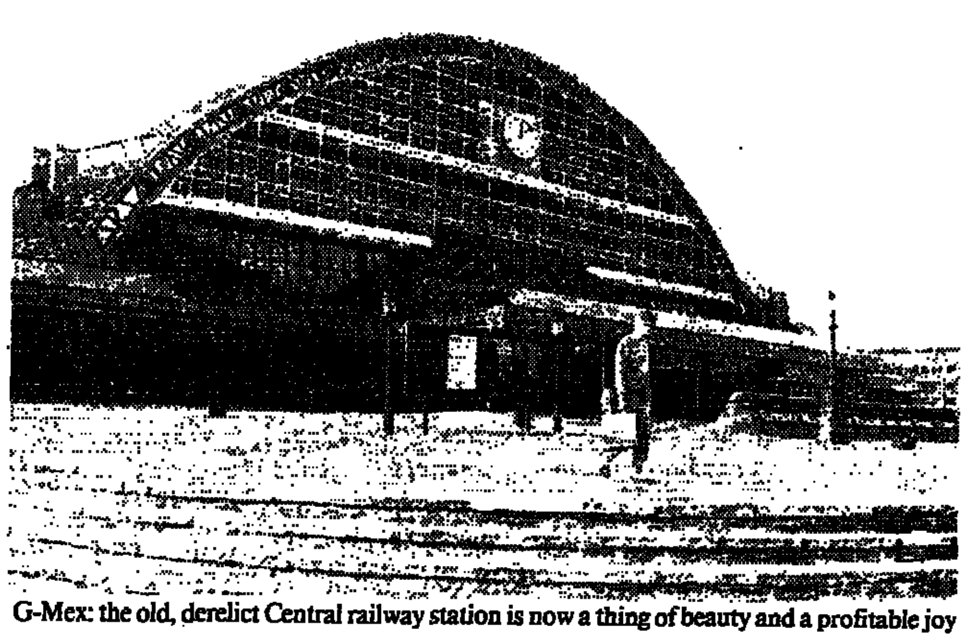
Dream that became a showpiece



G-Mex: the old, derelict Central railway station is now a thing of beauty and a profitable joy

In the realms of challenges they do not come much bigger than the self-imposed dream of Tony Harrison: how to transform the derelict, smoke-blackened Central station of the Great Northern Railway into a thing of beauty and a profitable joy, if not forever, then into the next century, *writes Michael Cuerden.*

In one of the most remarkable pieces of business entrepreneurship, the station has been turned into the Great Manchester Exhibition Centre, G-Mex for short, and halfway through its second year of operation it is already hitting its third-year targets.

It was not an easy metamorphosis. Jack Bogle, the architect selected to turn the dream into reality, spent a year treading the platforms under the great arch of crumbling metalwork, listening to the echoes of Pullmans and long-forgotten hiss of steam.

Mr Harrison, former chief executive of the doomed Greater Manchester Council, had meanwhile brought together government, European Community and private sector capital, from Commercial Union Assurance, to fund the project. And Holiday Inns UK moved in to strip and refurnish the great Midland Hotel, once linked to the station.

The station, axed by Beeching, had become a faded glory, reduced to accommodating cars parked at £2 a day by the booking hall and buffet.

Mr Harrison says: "For years I had an office overlooking the old station and kept saying to myself, 'When is someone going to do something with it?'

"The decision to turn it into an exhibition centre came about through a study group, although I suppose I had a key role in progressing it through in meetings with Ministers and so on. Now the third phase, developing the other 18 acres, is up and running and we should be making an announcement next month."

G-Mex today is a glistening combination of glass and steel, with its great arches, soaring 26 metres above the exhibition floor, intact, and shimmering glass in the elegant gables. It provides one of the most stylish arenas in Europe – and has the advantage of being in the centre of the city.

As a Grade II listed building, Manchester has paid great attention to the detail of the building. Special lighting has been installed to highlight the original blue and pink brickwork.

During restoration, the arches had to be cleaned with particular care and repainted within two hours to stay the ravages of further corrosion.

Hidden beneath the paths of the old rail tracks, in the bed of what was the Manchester and Salford Canal, is an underpass leading to car parking in the vaults.

The centre, boasting up to 110,000 sq ft of uninterrupted floor space, can be divided to provide more than one exhibition hall at a time, or equipped with arena seating for 8,500 people.

Frank Winter, the centre's chief executive, bubbles with the success of it all since the opening 18 months ago.

"In the first 12 months," he says, "we took bookings for exhibitions that we calculated for year three. We are now almost up to capacity for the next 12 months and progressing into the 1990s, both for trade and public exhibitions.

"We knew we had the formula right, because for versatility this centre is second to none. There is, for instance, not a single pillar inside to get in the way. But what gave us greatest confidence was that conference organizers, who have to think 18 months ahead, were booking with us as an act of faith a year before the building was completed. As a result we had an operating surplus from the first year."

More than that, the centre has attracted businessmen from all over Europe to the city, and hoteliers have responded by creating hundreds of new rooms.

"It is impossible to quantify how much business is generated," says Mr Winter, "but you hear of exhibitions producing £1 million or £2 million. What is probably more important is that people are coming here in increasing numbers, recognizing what the region has to offer.

"Europe has had venues like this, created with public and private sector finance, for 30 or 40 years, but thanks to the new attitude of government we lead the field."

Nor is the centre catering only for businessmen. Though trade exhibitions provide the bulk of the revenue, G-Mex has already established regular attractions such as a homes exhibition, car show, classic car fair, money show, pop concerts and sporting events.

These neatly fit into the scheduling in July and between the end of November and mid-January, when there is a natural lull in trade shows.

Airport soars to new records

An aircraft took off or landed at Manchester Airport every four minutes on average on the busiest days this summer, *writes Charles Henn.*

More than 50 airlines flying to more than 130 destinations will carry 8.2 million passengers this year, half-a-million more than last year and two million more than 1985.

But amid the zoom there is a hint of gloom over future prospects at Britain's third largest airport. As it approaches next year's 50th anniversary celebrations, the success that lifted it to 16th place in Europe for passenger traffic, has brought problems.

The biggest issues are about money. The airport, privatized 18 months ago, wants to borrow competitively on the open market to finance £200 million worth of development, notably a huge second passenger terminal, during the next five years.

But the Government has insisted so far that, as the airport's shareholders are the 10 local authorities, the company must borrow money through the public sector.

Nor was the Government entirely happy with the Manchester Airport version of a public limited company. It preferred a majority of shares to be in private ownership.

Gil Thompson, Manchester Airport's chief executive

But there are hopeful signs. The Aviation Minister, Lord Brabazon of Tara, recently announced government approval for borrowings, so far, of up to £8.89 million this year out of total expected capital spending of about £30 million.

More important, perhaps, is the Transport Department's response to the airport's request that the major development of a second terminal should be treated as a special case, with an appropriate increase in borrowing powers.

A different tussle is over North Atlantic licensing. Manchester feels, rather bitterly, that little has happened to fulfil the promise in a White Paper on airports policy, published 2½ years ago, that negotiations "will take place over the next few months about the access of United States airlines to Manchester".

The airport's chief executive, Gil Thompson, comments drily in his annual report: "This is hardly a demonstration of a spirit of commitment by the Government to the development of the Manchester 'hub', although in September 1985 a temporary permit was granted to American Airlines for a daily service between Chicago and Manchester."

Nor does government action seem to support its policy that passengers originating in the regions should, wherever possible, be carried from non-London airports, to stimulate the regional economy.

Manchester's aggressive marketing of its passenger and cargo facilities and potential – 20 per cent of the population live within 90 minutes' drive and 60 per cent of the country's manufacturing industry within two trucking hours – has borne fruit in the past 18 months and more is ready for harvesting.

Northwest Airlines, one of the world's largest carriers, announced last month its intention to start daily services from Boston, Massachesetts, next summer. American Airlines and Pan Am are vying to start daily flights from New York, in competition with British Airways.

Meanwhile, the chorus of pneumatic drills has resumed at the airport after a brief respite. A £3 million concourse modernization has been completed, and now the drills are breaking up an airliner-marshalling area to lay the foundations for a new domestic passenger terminal to cost more than £27 million.

A big part of the airport's success story revolves round the £16 million cargo centre, opened only a year ago and now buzzing with £2 million worth of goods a day. Extension plans have been brought forward urgently to cope with record cargo growth.

It's just like the blitz

Deep below Stockport town centre stretches a honeycomb of sandstone tunnels which once sheltered a bomb-blitzed community of 10,000 and may now become an important European tourist attraction, *writes Ian Smith.*

The English Tourist Board and Heritage Projects have undertaken a £17,500 feasibility study, commissioned by Stockport Council, to determine whether the labyrinth, 120 ft deep in some places, is suitable for a Second World War museum.

The project, expected to cost £3 million, would use life-size models, memorabilia and futuristic scene-setting techniques. The five-mile warren of dimly lit tunnels, second in size as a bomb shelter only to the London Underground, was once the setting for births and deaths; there were long rows of bunk beds, a hospital, nursing quarters and even a church.

Moored barrage balloons straining into skies lit by anti-aircraft searchlight beams may await visitors arriving at the car park to board vintage buses taking them on a journey into the past.

If the plan goes through, visitors will re-live a bomb raid on an underground train nosing through the tunnels, see smouldering ruins and pass scenes of devastation left by Heinkel and Junkers aircraft. Later, they may visit the restaurant – where only ration coupons will be accepted.

Peter Blake, head of the council's information unit, says the museum plan is "unimaginably exciting".

He emphasizes: "Nothing remotely like our underground tunnelling system exists anywhere else and at a time when we are working at full stretch to promote the town to a world-wide audience it would be a great mistake not to capitalize on this hidden history."

Maps, photographs, documents and anecdotes of troglodyte life during the blitz are being collected by Stockport's leisure services director, Dr Graham Nicholson. The Imperial War Museum is making official war records available for research.

Work on the underground shelters began on the day Neville Chamberlain signed the Munich peace pact. Unconvinced by assurances of peace in our time, the then mayor of Stockport, Alderman Tom Hunt, ordered the caves, first inhabited two centuries earlier, to be enlarged for evacuees.

Thousands owe their lives to the Mr Hunt's far-sightedness, though his humanitarianism was reserved for the select minority. At a council meeting on October 2, 1940, just hours before the town quaked under its first air raid, he urged the poor to be excluded from the shelters "to prevent the indulgence of their laziness and indifference to cleanly habits".

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Caring about the sharing

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Later this month, the Timeshare Developers' Association will be launched and become the official trade organization of the fast-growing, British-based timeshare industry. It is a significant event in the development of this form of holiday-home ownership which has had its share of troubles and criticism since it came to Britain 12 years ago.

The association will initially represent about half the industry and is self-regulating with a tough code of conduct dedicated to developing the industry and protecting the interests of the consumer.

Timeshare, also known as holiday ownership, time-ownership and multi-ownership, involves buying one week or more of ownership for a number of years in a holiday resort property.

All reputable resorts enable the owner to exchange a week or more at a resort elsewhere in the world.

Since timeshare was first established in Scotland in 1975, following a pattern set in the United States, it has grown fast. Worldwide there are an estimated 1.3 million timeshare owners, of whom 120,000 are British.

This year has brought about 30,000 new British ownerships, which by December will have realised sales of £225 million.

Of the 2,000 timeshare resorts throughout the world, some 400 are in Europe and 55 in the UK.

The new association will start with 31 developers representing 57 resorts in Britain and Europe.

It has evolved out of three bodies which will now disband — the British Property Timeshare Association, the European Holiday Timeshare Association and the Timeshare Developers' Group.

The latter was a grouping of the largest developers, including Barratt and Wimpey, with two American exchange organizations — Resorts Condominium International and Interval International — which came into being about a year ago and provided the impetus for the industry to think about its public image and its future, and to do something about it.

Graham Williams, chairman of Elliott Property and Leisure Group, which has resorts in Britain and Europe, says: "The most noticeable thing about the industry is the change from the original entrepreneurs to the big companies. With the arrival of the big companies, who believe timesharing to be an important part of the holiday and leisure industry, realism has broken through and we are now introducing effective self-regulation."

Apart from people who have bought timeshares, public understanding of the industry has been poor, and what has come to attention has been the hard, sometimes unscrupulous, selling methods adopted by some developers, particularly abroad.

The consequent criticism has put the timeshare industry on the defensive, from which it is now recovering.

Confronted by reports of people being almost dragged off the streets in Spain and Portugal to see resorts, Frank Chapman, managing director of Barratt Multi-Ownership and Hotels, says bluntly: "If I get a complaint of that sort, I fire the person immediately, right or wrong. It may be tough, but it is the only way to stop it."

However widespread or little used these tactics have been, the publicity has diverted attention from the resorts themselves, and what they have to offer.

The best resorts combine the luxury of a good hotel with the facilities of a sports and leisure centre or country club, and once built they must be maintained like a good hotel.

A week's timeshare will cost *from less than £2,000 to more* than £10,000 depending on the size of the apartment or cottage and the time of year. The average is around £5,000.

In addition, maintenance costs average £79 a week.

The week can be exchanged for a week in the same seasonal band (or below) at resorts throughout the world, a feature of timesharing which has helped its growth.

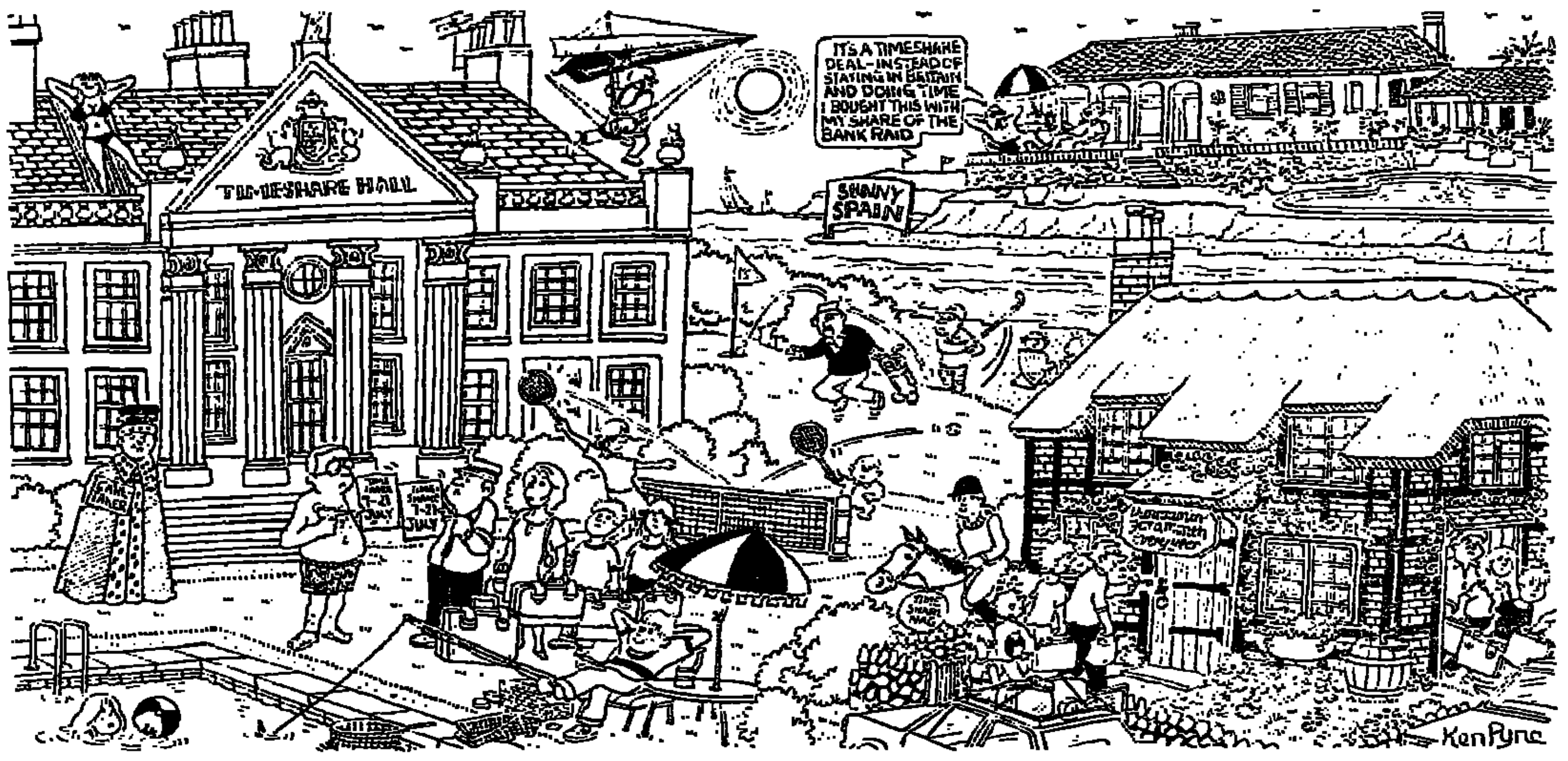
Alternative forms of holiday ownership include Hapimag's quarter ownership, in which members invest to qualify for a holiday at one of its resorts, and the Holiday Property Bond, an investment in holiday homes and prime securities. (See article *When a quarter will do.*)

For a while, potential owners were encouraged to think of timeshare as a property investment. It is certainly not a short-term investment, nor is it likely to increase in value as property.

Developers now play down that possibility, explaining timeshare as a holiday investment; buying holidays now and in the future at today's prices.

Timeshare is growing because, says Colin Collins, marketing director of RCI: "The public know a good deal when they see one. They are rejecting the ageing standard of traditional package tours. With tour operators demanding lower and lower prices, hoteliers are finding themselves unable to re-invest in their product. Let's face it, the package is looking pretty tired and, frankly, tatty."

If that is true, timesharing has a rosy future.


TIMESHARE HALL
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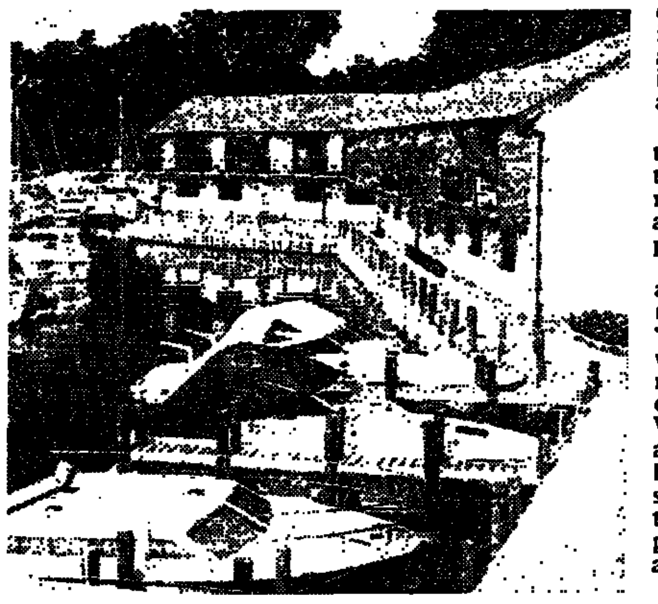


Lakeland luxury: £20 million Windermere marina village

Seek advice before buying

Proper advice and information about timeshare for owners and potential owners has been hard to get until recently, partly because the industry was fragmented into different organizations and partly because there has been no real avenue for independent help, *writes Christopher Warman.*

This year it has come from two directions: from the Department of Trade and Industry, which has had informal talks with timeshare operators, and from the Consumers' Association magazine *Which?*

In its pamphlet *Your Place in the Sun, or is it?*, the DTI sets out a checklist for buyers, and while it in no way criticises timeshare itself it expresses concern with some sales and marketing methods.

It advises caution and warns against signing anything on a first meeting with a timeshare salesman or paying anything unless the buyer is completely sure he, or she, wants to go ahead.

It also urges the customer to beware of gifts and prizes, and to make sure the full details of the timeshare are in writing.

It concludes: "Remember, a timeshare property is a long-term purchase and shouldn't be bought lightly. If you sign a legally binding contract, you may be held to it."

The timeshare industry welcomed this as sensible advice, but it was less pleased with the *Which?* report which, while acknowledged a high degree of satisfaction among timeshare owners, cast doubt on resales, renting and exchange.

After a survey of owners, the report said that many people who had bought timeshare were happy with their purchase, while others bitterly regretted being "whitewashed" into a purchase they could not sell.

Which? advised: "Do be sure you can afford the continuing financial commitment of maintenance charges and exchange organization fees, and don't assume that you can sell a timeshare if you need the money."

The industry's response was to say that "the bias of the report is revealed by its verdict which, whilst reporting a high level of satisfaction, also included an unproveable assumption that satisfaction levels would drop in the future."

'*Which?* report was biased'

The new Timeshare Developers' Association's code of conduct for members emphasises that all activities are conducted with "integrity, dignity, propriety and the utmost courtesy." There must be no harassment, and any resorts which employ timeshare "canvassers" must be prepared to ensure that their staff work in accordance with the local laws, operate away from areas primarily used for relaxation, including public beaches and swimming pools, and are identified by a uniform or badge.

It guarantees that information about timeshare properties, including their rental, resale and exchange potential, is accurate and consistent.

Full details of owners' associations and post-sales management arrangements, and fees, must be provided, and all contracts must include a minimum five-day period in which the buyer can change his mind.

Association members will have to show that owners have guaranteed security of purchase in whatever circumstances, and a say in the maintenance and management fees charged.

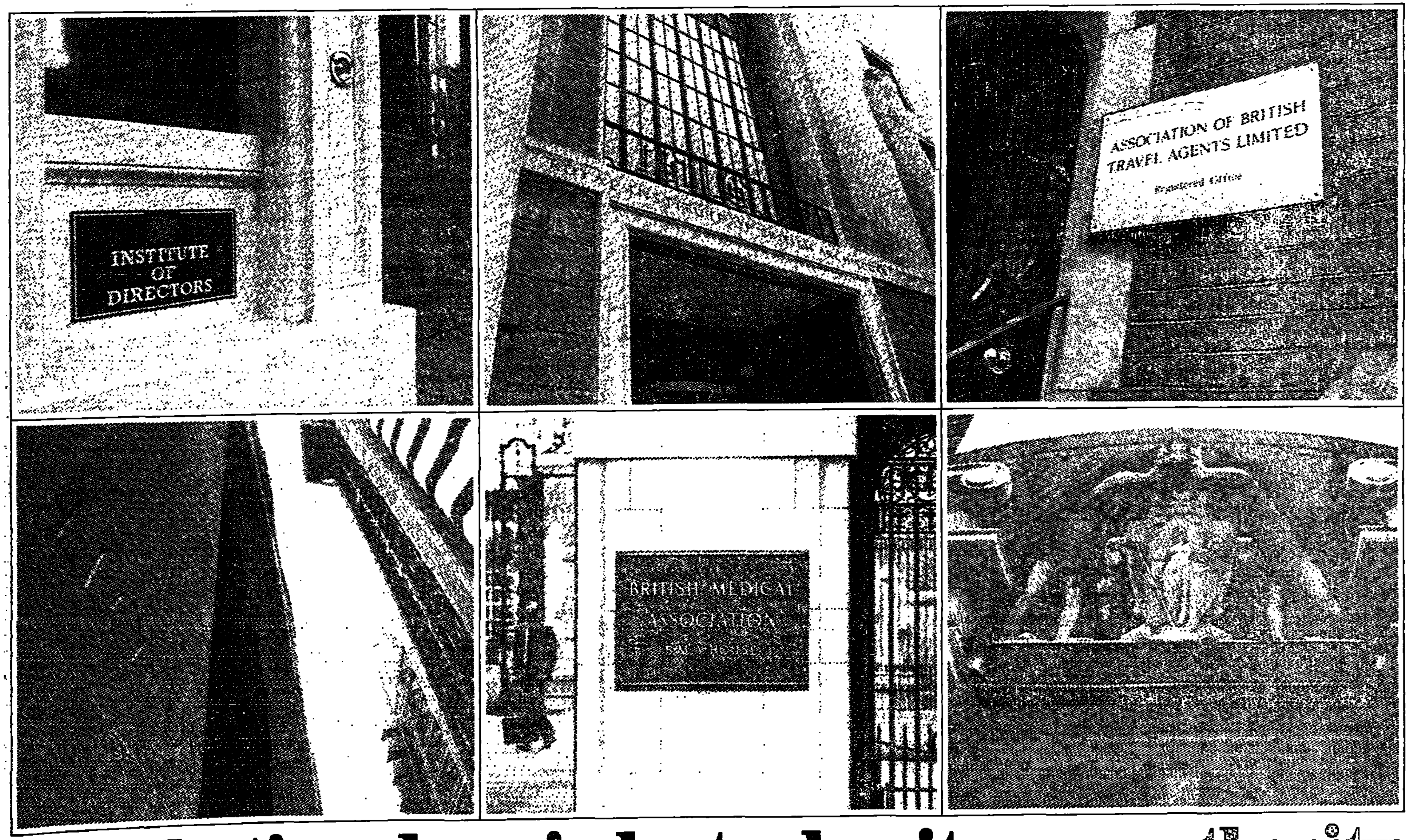
The TDA will also have a full-time, London-based secretariat offering potential buyers advice and information.

The association says: "The formation of the TDA demonstrates the commitment of the majority of holiday timeshare companies to help both the industry and the consumer. We will now have the power to enforce rigorous standards and the ability to deal effectively with the teething problems of this rapidly growing industry."

Wimpey Time-Ownership, one of the leading members, is keen to point out that owners have complete security regarding their purchase as well as control over the future of the resort.

In most cases, time-owners automatically become shareholders in the resort management company, and any purchaser can seek advice from Wimpey's legal department.

The emergence of big building and development companies into timesharing brings its own degree of reassurance. There may be complaints from time to time, but their presence represents a long-term commitment. This provides a contrast with some of the firms who earlier came into the industry to make a quick profit and get out again.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Now the timeshare industry has its own authority.

Each year over five million people worldwide take a timeshare holiday. This extraordinary popularity has grown from nothing in little more than ten years.

It has led to a proliferation of companies and schemes, some of which have been less than professional. Which has left the timeshare buyer with a most confusing set of options. Who can you trust? Which deal is best? Decisions often had to be made in the dark.

Until now. We are pleased to announce the formation of the Timeshare Developers Association. A self-regulating association between the largest and most professional timeshare developers and operators.

The TDA has been formed to clear a path through the confusion. To establish and enforce the most stringent code of conduct right through the industry. And bring a climate of integrity and security to the marketplace.

TDA members are required to provide full legal title to the timeshare under both national and international law. It ensures that customers get exactly the timeshare they pay for. And that all relevant information has been disclosed prior to the sale. All contracts will also be required to have at least five days cancellation period.

The conduct of TDA sales personnel is also strictly defined. There is to be no harrassment, no undue pressure. Canvassing on beaches is, for example, forbidden under the code.

TDA will require that all marketing techniques adopted by members must be both reasonable and fair. It means that buyers can approach the question of timeshare with absolute confidence. Because if they do business with a TDA member their deal is both safe and secure.

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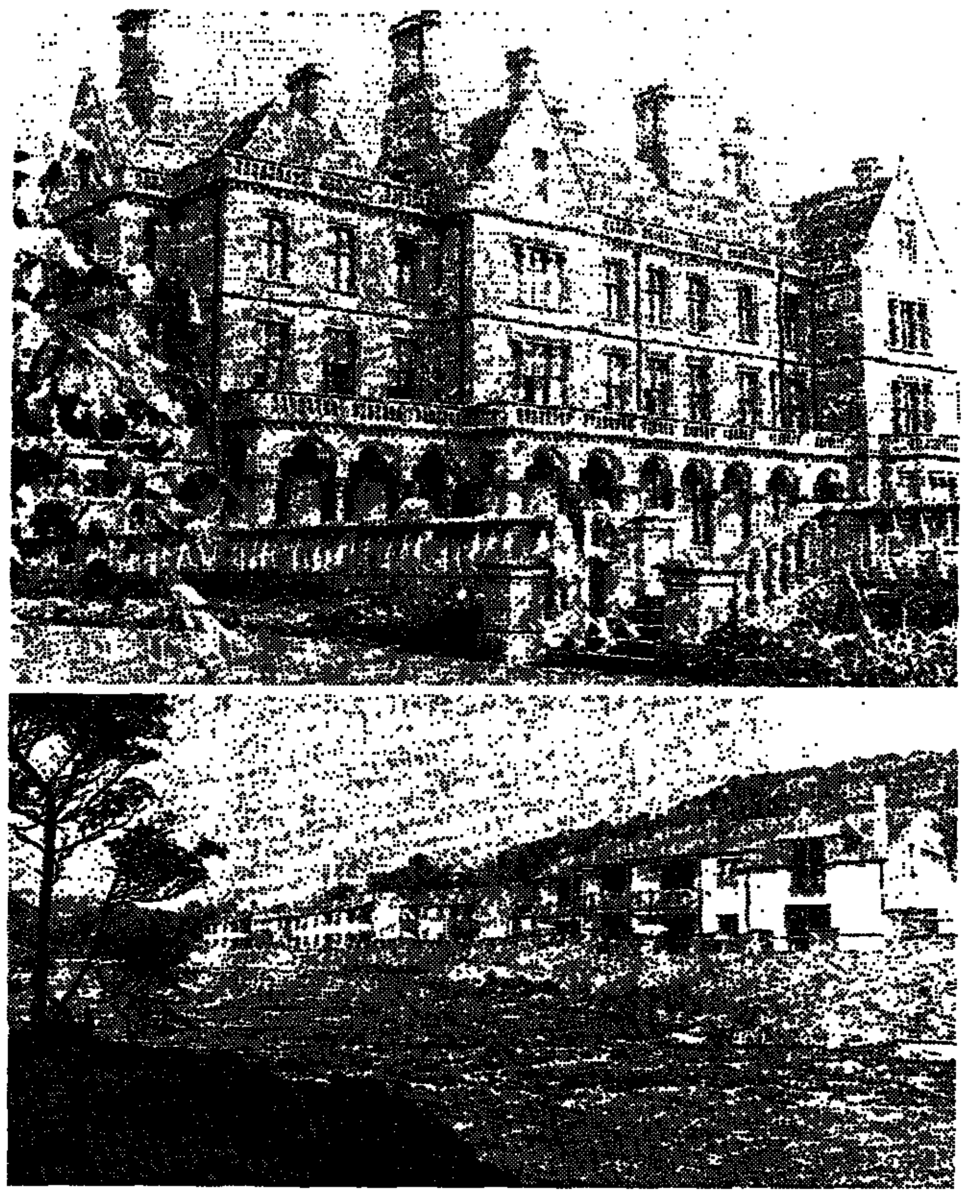

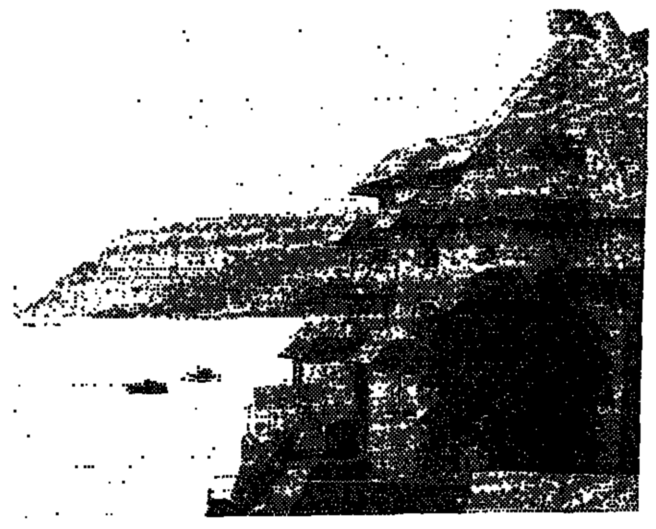

LUSH PLACES

Walton Hall, left, near Stratford-upon-Avon, was designed by Sir George Gilbert Scott in the mid-19th century. The Marine Quay apartments, right, overlook Salcombe estuary. Water is the theme too of the Lakeland village, below left, on the banks of the river Leven. Langdale, below, features Scandinavian-style woodland lodges

A wet August day on the west coast of Wales can be a depressing sight. Holidaymakers who have left their hotels for the day determined to enjoy themselves brave the elements or sit disconsolately looking at the sea, *writes Christopher Warman.*

Contrast this picture with the scene a few miles inland at Plas Talgarth, near Machynlleth, Powys, where Barratt Multi-Ownership and Hotels has one of its resorts.

With its bars and restaurants, leisure and sporting facilities, including swimming pools and squash courts, it provides a wide range of activities for such a day. The apartments all have television with video as well as family games. Timeshare owners need never leave the place.

Plas Talgarth, one of Barratt's six resorts in Britain, four of them in Scotland, illustrates the key to the success of individual timeshare resorts — attractive location and facilities combining leisure pursuits with a stay in a first-class hotel.

Frank Chapman, the managing director, who built the first British timeshare resort at Loch Rannoch in Perthshire in 1975, strongly believes that once the resort is running, it is a hotel operation and that the management and maintenance must match that of the best hotels.

A hub of Barratt's and other timeshare resorts is the members' leisure club. At Dalfaber, Inverness-shire, set in 130 acres of woodland by the river Spey, the golf and country club offers a lagoon-like pool, gymnasium, saunas, indoor tennis court, squash and badminton and snooker. Outdoor activities range from golf, fishing and pony trekking to ice-skating, skiing and curling.

One of the main centres for the British timeshare industry is the Lake District because of its spectacular scenery and the fact that it is an all-year resort. People want to come at different times for different reasons and the good resorts there have proved popular.

Langdale, in the Lake District national park, has set a high standard for others to emulate, an achievement recognized by a Civic Trust award in 1986.

Set up by a partnership of seven businessmen and landowners on 35 wooded acres which had been the site of a gunpowder factory, it uses some of the old stone buildings and now has a hotel and leisure centre, 82 Scandinavian-style lodges built to a high specification.

It is now almost completed and 90 per cent sold, and the latest scheme is to convert the Langdales Hotel in Chapel Stile on the edge of the estate into a number of timeshare apartments of two- and three-bedrooms, which will cost from £1,000 a week in the low season to £8,350 a week in peak season.

The Langdale style can be seen elsewhere as the developers became consultants on design and management, including Craigendarroch on Deeside, close to Ballater and Balmoral. Craigendarroch, opened in 1985, has quickly gained a reputation. It now boasts a four-star hotel, restaurants run by Bill Gibb, twice Scottish chef of the year, leisure club and a floodlit dry ski slope.

At present it has 35 lodges, most with saunas, and has planning permission for a further 56 lodges, with the intention of adding further facilities including tennis courts and curling. With fishing, skiing, shooting, golf, gliding and riding all nearby it fulfils the criteria for a successful resort.

In the Lake District, there are other resorts all attempting to take advantage of the setting. The Lakeland Village at Newby Bridge near Ulverston is a village style development, and the owners, paying prices from £3,500 a week, have not only the Whitewater Hotel at the centre but also a £2 million Champneys health and leisure spa.

Windermere marina village, set on the eastern shore of the lake, was officially opened a month ago and has already made sales worth £1 million. The £20 million village will eventually have 76 cottages around a 400-berth marina with prices ranging from £1,750 to £10,250.

Buyers have come mainly from the North-West (32 per cent) and the South-East (19 per cent). Research has shown that the main buyers are company directors (18 per cent) followed by engineers and scientists (15 per cent).

> ‘Resorts satisfy many needs — from sports to gracious living’

Another new development in the area is Keswick Bridge, a £7.5 million scheme which claims to be unlike any other in the country in that it is being developed by a local authority, Allerdale District Council, with a private developer, Clifford Barnett Developments.

The council has established the Allerdale Development Company specifically to deal with the timeshare scheme, and it points out that since the freehold rights to the four-acre site are owned by the council, buyers can be assured that their investment is secure.

The first 20 of a planned 76 Scandinavian-style lodges have been completed, costing from £1,500 to £9,000 for a week's ownership for 80 years.

In other parts of the country, timeshare resorts cater for different needs. Walton Hall, Wellesbourne, Warwickshire, is an imposing country house designed by the Victorian architect Sir George Gilbert Scott for the 10th Baronet Mordaunt, and is the setting for a country hotel and club, recreating the gracious living of the past with a wide array of facilities from sport to a health and beauty spa.

Here the need is predominantly a local one; the most of the buyers come from nearby. There is always a substantial number of local owners in timeshare, largely because of the facilities that go with membership, and the opportunity to exchange with resorts elsewhere, but Walton Hall has one of the highest proportions of locally based owners.

The big country house timeshare concept is followed at Brantridge, at Balcombe in West Sussex, a fine 18th-century mansion owned earlier this century by Princess Alice, grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, and her husband Alexander of Teck, Earl of Athlone and brother of Queen Mary.

As a timeshare, it is now under its third ownership, by Wimpey, one of the major firms entering the industry in recent years.

The house has been converted into 12 suites, and Wimpey have also converted the old coachhouse buildings into 12 mews cottages and apartments.

A week at Brantridge costs from £3.000.

Wimpey's other British timeshare development has a golf theme. St Mellion Golf and Country Club, Cornwall, a 15-acre village with 50 detached stone lodges situated eight miles west of Plymouth between two championship golf courses, one of them designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Timeshare owners have automatic club membership, which offers facilities such as a swimming pool, squash, snooker and outdoor pursuits.

A week there costs from £1,800 to £9,200.

Elliott Property and Leisure Group, under Graham Williams, has two new projects, one at Loch Tay in the Scottish Highlands, and at Salcombe in Devon where it is developing 11 luxurious apartments in a spectacular setting in the grounds of the Marine Hotel, overlooking the estuary.

The formula of timeshare apartments serviced by a top-grade hotel had previously been used by Elliott at England's first major timeshare project at the Osborne, Torquay, now in different hands, which Mr Williams believes is vitally important to its success.

The two-bedroom apartments cost from £3,000 to £15,000 , and are the latest in the line of resorts which prove that at its best timeshare is a good way of taking a holiday.

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TDA

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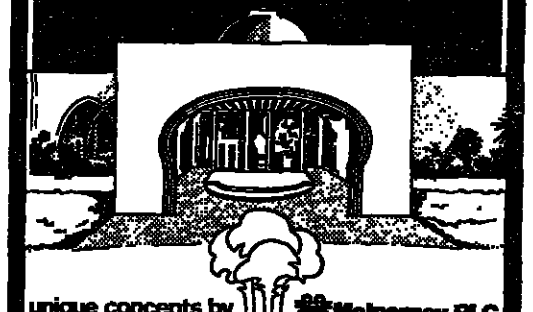

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TIMESHARE/3 FOCUS

Flat out for more homes in the sun

As timeshare continues to gain in popularity with the British, in spite of bad publicity over certain hard-sell techniques, a number of UK developers have expanded into the European market and beyond.

Barratt Multi-Ownership now has two completed schemes on the Costa del Sol and a third which will be finished next year.

Villacana, the established holiday-estate situated between Marbella and Estepona, is the company's Spanish flagship, and here Barratt bought 85 of the 400 Andaluz-style town houses and apartments two years ago.

It refurbished these luxuriously to provide one and two bedroom homes, of which 70 per cent of the weeks are now sold. They cost between £2,700 and £6,950 according to size and season for a week in perpetuity.

Facilities at Villacana include a timeshare owners' club with both indoor and outdoor swimming pools, bar and restaurant while within the estate are tennis and squash courts.

Leila Playa, just east of Marbella, is a much smaller resort, the whole being 65 apartments grouped around a central swimming pool which leads directly on to the sandy beach. There is a bar, restaurant and jacuzzi and here, Barratt is selling weeks from £2,850 for a one-bedder in low season to £7,350 for a three bedroom penthouse in August.

Dona Lola, one mile from Leila Playa, will consist of 169 beachfront apartments, of which 60 are now complete, and Barratt is building a leisure centre with indoor pool.

Weeks cost between £2,550 in November to £6,450 in August and service charges at all resorts average £70 per week.

Details: Barratt Multi-Ownership, 6 Half Moon Street, London W1Y 7RA. Tel: 01-629 2731.

McInerney's first timeshare venture is in Portugal — at the Four Seasons Country Club set within the Quinta do Lago estate on the Algarve. Its focal point is a magnificent clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pools, a squash court and sophisticated

Seventy one of the planned 96 villas are complete with the traditional-styled terraced homes set well back from the clubhouse. All are air conditioned, have large patios, shaded balconies and are luxuriously equipped. Owners have a 40 per cent discount on the normal £25 green fee on the Quinta do Lago 27 hole course.

Spanish style: one of Barratt's developments at Villacana, near Estepona, Costa del Sol

Prices range from £3,900 to £11,700 for a week in a one, two or three bedroom villa with service charges of around £150 per week.

Details: Four Seasons Country Club, 140 Tabernacle Street, London EC2A 4SD. Tel: 01-251 1046.

The Elliott Group is a long-established timeshare developer at Vale do Lobo with units for sale both on its Mimosa development, edging the 27 hole golf course, and in Tennis Valley, adjacent to the Roger Taylor Tennis Centre in *the heart of the estate.*

Vale do Lobo is a sophisticated leisure complex of which timesharing forms just a small part. Sporting facilities abound.

Weeks at the Mimosa development cost between £2,600 for a two bedroom villa in low season to £12,200 for three bedrooms during August. The smaller Tennis Valley units are between £2,100 and £9,900.

Residence Vaugrenier is a small four-acre holiday estate with its own pool and tennis courts near Cap d'Antibes in the South of France where *Elliott are selling the last 30* per cent of timeshare weeks in both one and two bedroom apartments.

Prices range between £750 and £6,950 for a week according to size and season and the management charge is £160 per week owned.

Details: Elliott Group, 31 George Street, London W1R 9FA. Tel: 01-629 0563.

Wimpey is committed to a number of schemes in the Canary Islands alone, not to mention its Spanish operation, Benavista, on the Costa del Sol, and plans to expand eventually into the Portuguese market.

Las Casitas, at Playa Blanca on Lanzarote, was its first timeshare and is now sold out. The adjacent Las Brisas development, started in 1985, is due to be finished by the end of 1988. One-bedders there cost between £3,900 and £4,500 with two bedders asking from £5,300 to £6,500.

On Tenerife, Wimpey has a *few weeks still for sale at* Las Rosas on the southern side of the island near Los Gigantes costing from £3,000 to £5,000 for one and two bed villas.

El Marques, situated on a clifftop site alongside Las Rosas, was started earlier this year, with the first phase of one and two bedroom villas together with the swimming pool and restaurant, due ready for the first owners in January 1988.

One hundred and eight timeshare villas are planned with one bedroom costing from £3,200 and two bedders from £3,800.

Details: Wimpey Timeshare, Springfield Road, Horsham, West Sussex. HR12 2PJ. Tel: 0403 56191.

Diana Wildman

When a quarter will do

As timeshare becomes more established and marketing techniques, by definition, become more sophisticated, differing forms of selling time in properties are emerging.

Perhaps the best established is selling a quarter, or one-sixth, share in a specific property, *writes Diana Wildman.*

The idea was first proposed by Trafalgar House Residential with their first Portuguese holiday-home scheme on the Algarve which is now sold out, and is now in operation at Rocha Brava, the 50 acre clifftop estate near Carvoeiro.

Basically, the idea is that four purchasers each buy a quarter share in the property and have full use of that unit for three months every year, in perpetuity, on a revolving basis.

The home is officially registered in all four names so, in theory, it is an appreciating asset, whereas conventional timeshare should be looked upon solely as a long-term holiday investment.

At *Rocha Brava,* prices range from £15,950 for three months in a two bedroom apartment, to £17,950 for the same period in a three bedroom villa.

Such has been the success of this scheme that Trafalgar House has recently introduced the six owners scheme, which involves a smaller financial commitment and a fixed period of use each year, with each share including a peak holiday time.

Prics are from £11,950 to £15,650 for a two month slot in a two or three bedroom villa at Rocha Brava.

Details: Trafalgar House Residential (Europe), 1 Portland Square, Bristol BS2 8RR. Tel: 0272 425001.

The Holiday Property Bond is another flexible timeshare alternative. Instead of buying a fixed time in one particular property, a bond is purchased that provides, as its dividend, free holiday accommodation in perpetuity with the bondholder being allocated points according to the size of the investment.

Villa Owners Club, which *markets the Holiday* Property Bond, has a wide selection of resorts both in Europe and the UK with surely the most attractive being Le Manoir de Hilguy, a Brittany chateau, where £2,920 buys a week in June.

The user fee is low — averaging some £50 per week and weeks can be taken at any of the company's properties at any time of the year, up to the level of the initial investment.

Details: Holiday Property Bond, Villa Owners Club Ltd, 19-21 High Street, Newmarket, Suffolk. Tel: 0638 660066.

Quinta da Marinha is a large Portuguese owned estate just north of Lisbon and is selling villas both outright and on a quarter-share basis. Three months in a two-bedroom town house costs £25,000 against £90,000 for outright ownership.

Legally, the 'escritura,' the title deed, registers all four quarter-sharters as owning the property together because all four sign it before the local notary.

At Quinta da Marinha, the scheme appeals to golfers (there is an 18 hole cliff-top course) because they are not tied to the same time every year.

Says Manuel Lucena of Quinta da Marinha: "The allocation is always two winter months plus either June, July or August — but owners are free to swap time among themselves."

Details: Quinta da Marinha, 462 Kings Road, London SW10 0LG. Tel: 01-351 7318.

Do check before purchasing that any scheme you wish to buy into is established and that the company is financially sound.

Rules of the game

While a developer still has timeshare units to sell it is in his interest to ensure that all the facilities are kept up to scratch, *writes Diana Wildman.* No one is going to *spend thousands of pounds* buying a week, or weeks, if the swimming pool looks murky, the supermarket is closed half the time or the tennis courts are sprouting weeds.

However, once the developer has sold out, his interest has obviously gone and it is essential for timeshare buyers to know how the future maintenance and management *will* be controlled.

Existing hotels, which have been renovated to cater for timesharers wishing to eat out, have benefited from all-year custom — especially if they have a sports centre.

Buying through a major housebuilder or an established hotel group should be a safe way to ensure decent ongoing management because they can ill afford any bad publicity.

Check carefully before commitment that the annual maintenance charges are linked to some form of cost-of-living index, and ascertain precisely what the charges cover — item by item. Most reputable schemes are linked to the Retail Price Index.

There have been cases with lesser schemes, particularly in Spain and Portugal, where service charges have been held at an artificially low level for the first five years and have then almost doubled.

Most reputable companies belong to one of two worldwide exchange organizations — Interval International and Resorts Condominium International, both American with London offices.

Basically, if a resort is affiliated to either II or RCI and the timeshare owner pays an annual membership fee of £42 or £38 respectively, the owner can swop his, or her, week for another, of similar value, anywhere in the world.

II, which is affiliated to 100 resorts in the UK and Europe, charges a further £42 for the first week placed and £63 for two weeks or more. RCI, with 270 European resorts in a worldwide total of 1,400, charges a flat £38 for each and every week exchanged.

Also, II offers a package of fringe benefits, including free insurance and discounts on care hire and charter flights.

● **Details:** *Interval International, 57/61 Mortimar Street, London W1N 7TD. (01-631 1765). RCI (Europe), 19-28 Walton Road, London SW1. (01-821 5588).*

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TIMESHARE/4

The pitfalls of reselling

Talk to people in the timeshare industry about reselling or renting out a timeshare week and most will emphatically echo Mr Punch's advice to those contemplating matrimony, "Don't".

A timeshare week, they will stress, cannot and must not be compared with conventional property investments. It is, they say, too often viewed as bricks and mortar, a view which leads to sorely disappointed timesharers.

"Resale is a matter of concern to the industry," said a spokesman for the Timeshare Developers' Association.

Most of the reputable leading developers consider it part of the service to "their" owners to run a successful resale programme. The usual sales fee is an apparently hefty 15 per cent. This cannot however be compared to the estate agents' standard 2½ to 3 per cent as the capital sums involved are so much lower.

"You have to look at the purchase of a timeshare week as holiday bought in advance," he said. Under five years is considered a short-term sale as that may well be the time period in which a new timeshare development is still selling units itself.

"It is foolish to expect the developer to sell your property before his," he pointed out. He classified early sellers into three categories. First, people who have bought and enjoyed their timeshare and now want to trade up to either a larger unit or different resort.

Second, people who should not have bought timeshare as a short-term investment but did.

Third, people who realized it was a long-term purchase, intended to keep it at least 10 years but whose circumstances have changed.

Changed circumstances usually mean some sad variant of bereavement, bankruptcy or bust-up. It would take the wisdom of Solomon to divide a timeshare week after divorce.

An amusingly updated version of *Private Lives* could be based on an estranged couple trying a midweek changeover with respective new partners. Selling is the obvious answer.

The timeshare industry is encouraging individual developers to create a "secondhand" market. If intending purchasers know that if they need to sell the hassles will be shouldered by the developer, it can be an initial selling plus.

Timeshare weeks sell on "when" as much as "where". If you own February weeks in the Algarve, known as "mud" weeks in the UK, your natural market is the golfing enthusiast. If you own the first two weeks in July at a UK resort, your best customers will be in Scotland where the schools break up two weeks earlier.

In the first five years of a new development the selling price of new units determines the resale price. Supply and demand still play a part though.

In an exceptionally successfully and sought-after development you can find the timeshare equivalent of a Jaguar XJ6 selling at a premium to list price.

Frank Chapman of Barratt Multi-Ownership and Hotels, says: "Pioneers do best. People who bought nine or 10 years ago have seen good returns on capital. But having to sell at an early stage is like selling a house on a half-built estate – you're competing with the builder."

Barratt has resold more than 500 weeks at its Loch Rannoch development in the Highlands. Typical examples are a week in late August/early September bought in 1982 for £4,625 sold this year for £7,300. An October week bought in 1979 for £1,050 sold for £3,150. Another October week bought in 1978 for £1,600 sold for £3,200, while a 1976 purchaser sold his June week that cost £1,100 then for £5,000 this year.

John Attenborough of Wimpey Homes Leisure Division stressed the folly of timesharers buying to cash in short-term.

"It's a timeslot. How do you show it without barging in on other people's holidays? If the developer does the selling he can show similar units which are empty."

John Parry of Langdale, the Lake District timeshare resort near Ambleside, says: "We have sold 80 resale weeks and haveknown buyers get capital appreciation of 125 per cent."

A low season January week in an Ambleside mid-sized lodge sleeping six, bought for £1,600 in 1982 sold for £3,900 recently, while a better week at the end of May, bought for £3,900 the same year, sold for £11,500 this year.

Timeshare Bourse of Westminster Bank Chambers, Market Hill, Sudbury, Suffolk, started by Brian Wates, reports a stock of 10,000 weeks in the UK and Europe. He insists: "Both resale and rental of timeshare are in their infancy. The potential for a second-tier market is enormous."

Doreen King

Flying out, but not at rock-bottom fares: most timeshare apartments have a weekend changeover meaning peak-time travel

The price of getting there

The nature of the timesharer is a person who plans. The timesharing family know exactly where they're going and exactly which week they're going.

That means the overseas air fares for which they are in the market are not the rock bottom late getaway special bargains hastily purchased two days before departure, *writes Doreen King*..

The two exchange organizations to which most timeshare resorts are affiliated, Interval International and RCI Europe (Resort Condominium International), are the main purveyors of keenly priced charter flights to the timesharing gentry.

Edward Davies, of II explained: "Our special World Card gives our owners identification and access to a number of benefits.

"Timeshare peak seasons tend to follow the general holiday seasons. The flights most in demand are to the Portuguese Algarve, the Costa del Sol, Tenerife and Lanzarote, Malta, Austria and Switzerland.

"Timeshare owners have to realize the advertised bargain last minute getaways — Malaga and back for £79 are usually come-ons and don't exist when you ring up and try to book them.

"The cheapest flights are not the answer for the timesharer. Most timeshare developments overseas run a Saturday or Sunday changeover day.

"It's no good offering someone who wants a daytime flight on a specific day something in the middle of Tuesday night from Luton.

"For summer high season flights to Spain or Portugal, we managed to get people fares of £150 to £160 per person return."

Interval International has a link with a seat specialist tour operator, Holidayfax of Sheen Lane, London, SW14, which runs a mixture of its own charters (it holds an ATOL licence), and through Prestel can access the seat banks of the major tour operators like Thomson Holidays, Air Europe, Intasun and British Airtours.

Holidayfax has a fair price guarantee. Should the traveller make a definite booking through them and later find a comparable flight to the same destination from the same airport on the same day in a published brochure, the difference will be refunded.

Ian Champness of Holidayfax explains: "We offer guaranteed slot departures. Timeshare owners usually want what we call Slot One, which is between 8.00 and 10.30 in the morning.

Concessions: John Attenborough of Wimpey Leisure

"Typical prices we've been offering are, say, from Gatwick to the Canaries, £125 return in February, £129 in November. We've been doing Faro, Portugal, for £99 in November and £118 in December. Most winter rates to Europe are £100 to £130."

Holidayfax literature solemnly warns timesharers of the dangers of last-minute bargain fares. "Unless you are willing to gamble on finding seats or risk arriving in your holiday home a week late, they are not recommended."

The other leading exchange operator, RCI, bought 20,000 charter seats last year on behalf of its UK members.

Colin Collins of RCI explained: "We previously worked with a charterer but for next year we are starting a full scale in-house travel club with ten staff running flights both to the timeshare resorts with which we are affiliated and exchange locations.

"This year we managed Malaga for a minimum of £64 return and a maximum of £130 depending on season. Charter rates are normally a third to a half less than Apex scheduled flights.

"Of course it is fair to say that if an owner happens to have particular regular dealings with an individual travel agent, perhaps a firm used extensively for the owner's business travel, they might find a better price."

Wimpey Homes Leisure Division has also started an in-house travel agency. "We managed to get good concessions to Malaga, Gibraltar, Tenerife and Lanzarote," said John Attenborough. "We offer our owners other concessions too. Golfers get 50 per cent off green fees at Costa del Sol resorts and ten per cent off car hire rates."

Interval International offer member owners free holiday insurance and have negotiated a 20 per cent discount on Avis car hire throughout Europe.

RCI has a deal for American holidaymakers who can hire a car for £36 for a week's unlimited mileage. On the Continent, a Fiat Panda for a week's unlimited mileage in Spain costs £61 a week. RCI members are offered a special on exchanging — two weeks in the US for one week in Europe.

Timesharers are now recognized as a free spending group. "It's psychology," explained one industry veteran.

"After a few years, time share owners starts forgetting what they paid out in the first place and start feeling their holiday is free. So they're happy to eat out every night and take lots of trips and excursions."

For those in the know . . . a selection of timeshare resale bargains

COUNTRY	AREA	TYPE	CAPACITY	WEEK No(s)	START DATE	EXCHANGE Co	PRICE PER WEEK
Spain	Costa Del Sol	Apt	4	5 & 6	30 Jan	RCI	£750
Spain	Costa Brava	Studio	2	21	21 May	RCI	£1000
Spain	Costa Blanca	Apt	4	25	25 Jun	RCI	£1600
Spain	Marbella	Villa	6	4	23 Jan	RCI	£1750
Spain	Lanzarote	Apt	4	49 & 50	10 Dec	RCI	£1250
Spain	Tenerife	Studio	2	41/42/43/44	6 Oct	RCI	£1250
Spain	Tenerife	Villa	4 + 1	16 & 17	12 Apr	RCI	£1800
Spain	Tenerife	Apt	6	18	29 Apr	RCI	£2000
Spain	Tenerife	Villa	4	17	19 Apr	RCI	£2045
Spain	Lanzarote	Apt	4	37 & 38	8 Sept	RCI	£2500
Portugal	Algarve	Studio	2 + 1	8	19 Feb	II	£650
Portugal	Algarve	Studio	2 + 1	24 & 25	10 Jun	II	£1080
Portugal	Algarve	Villa	4	51 & 52	20 Dec	RCI	£1423
Portugal	Algarve	Villa	4	16 & 17	16 Apr	RCI	£1805
Portugal	Algarve	Apt	4	17	24 Apr	RCI	£1700
Portugal	Algarve	Villa	6	51	22 Dec	II	£2646
Portugal	Algarve	Studio	2 + 1	39	25 Sept	II	£1680
Portugal	Algarve	Apt	5	30	25 Jul	RCI	£2500
Portugal	Algarve	Apt	6	20	17 May	RCI	£3200
U.S.A.	Florida	Villa	6	29/30/31	18 Jul	RCI	£2800
U.S.A.	Florida	Apt	6	47/48	19 Nov	RCI	£6061
Bahamas		Apt	4	18	3 Apr	II	£2250
France	Val D'Isere	Studio	2 + 1	18	3 Apr	RCI	£1100
Malta	St. Pauls Bay	Apt	2 + 2	41 & 42	10 Oct	II	£1000
Greece	Ermione	Hotel Apt	4	18 & 19	1 May	RCI	£2000
Greece	Corfu	Apt	4	21 & 22	22 May	RCI	£2500
U.K.	Kent	St/Apt	3	33	15 Aug	RCI	£2700
Scotland	Inverness	Apt	8	5	31 Jan	RCI	£2000
U.K.	Scilly Isles	Villa	4	23 & 24	28 May	RCI	£3600
U.K	Devon	Lodge	4	35	27 Aug	RCI	£3000
U.K.	London	Apt	2	34	22 Aug	RCI	£3500

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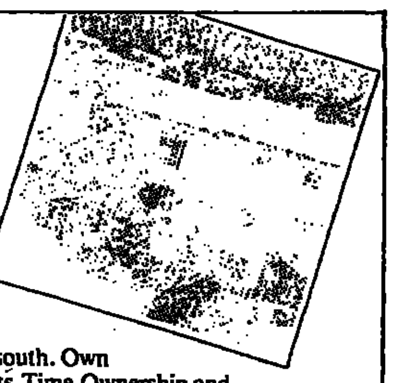

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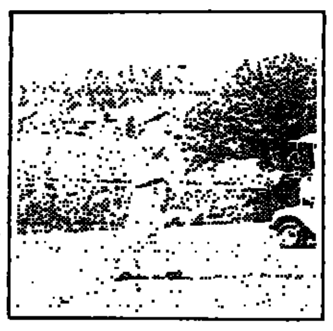

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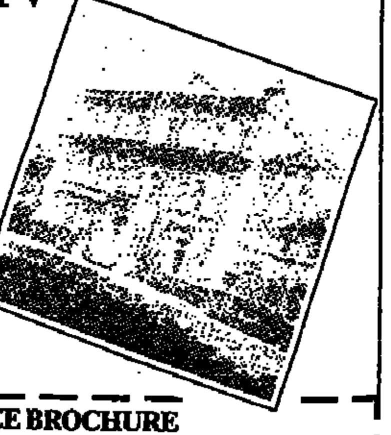

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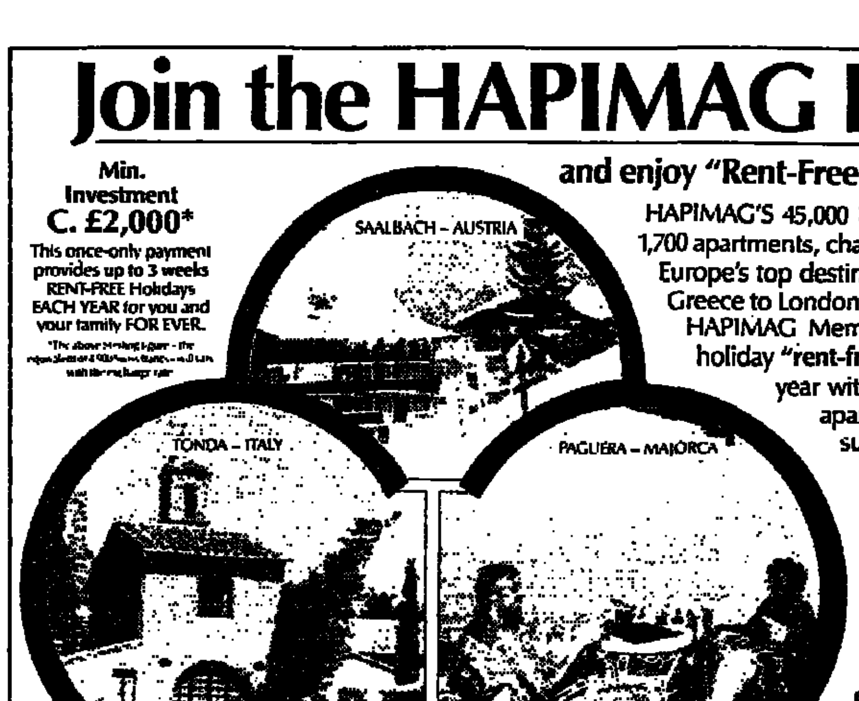

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HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

Tuned in to the music of the keyboard masters

After a recital or a concert by a virtuoso pianist we are always fulsome in our praise for the performer, while the instrument itself tends to be taken for granted. Yet, but for the expertise that goes into making and maintaining a piano to a high standard the performance of a Pollini or an Ashkanazy would sound flawed.

Not everyone with an interest in music necessarily wants to become a performer or a teacher. There is a considerable band of technicians who make the instruments in the first place, who repair and restore them, who sell and distribute them, and finally ensure that they are in tune. But how exactly does one set about entering the backroom music business?

One way is to be born into it, like David Grover, managing director of the Bentley Piano Company, whose family have been manufacturing pianos since 1830. In 1911 his grandfather moved the company out of London to a disused woollen mill at Woodchester in the Cotswolds, and since then more than 150,000 pianos have been manufactured on the site.

A large number of British piano makers have gone out of business in this century, and there are now only four major ones left. Faced with competition from cheap imported makes, Grover is determined that this will not happen to his firm. He aims to produce a high-quality product for both the domestic and foreign markets, at the same keeping abreast of customer preference.

The family tradition is also evident among the craftsmen on the factory floor. Sons have followed their fathers into the factory and completed apprenticeships here. It is usual to specialize in a particular aspect of the manufacture, such as making the casework, assembling the action, or completing the stringing.

However, a piano manufacturing operation involves more than just making pianos. Like any business there is a need for professionals in other areas — clerical staff, a company secretary and a sales director.

Christopher Willcox fulfils the latter function at Bentley. He comes from a musical background, and was once a chorister at Winchester. He lived in Paris for a number of years, and through an advertisement in the *Herald Tribune* he landed a job as interpreter and assistant to the managing director of an American firm which had taken over a French musical instrument manufacturer. "I learnt the music trade the hard way — through initiative and application," he recalls.

Eventually he decided to leave Paris and return to England where he heard that Bentley Pianos had a vacancy. He joined the firm in 1975, and has no regrets about the move. "There is something very satisfying about selling a piano", he observes. "One never knows what joy and usefulness will come from that instrument."

The company exports 40 per cent of its production, which means that foreign travel is necessary. He spends two or three months of the year visiting overseas dealers and agents — mostly in Europe and the Middle East. Bentley pianos are exported to more than 30 countries — including such exotic locations as Tahiti and New Caledonia — but so far his business trips have not extended as far as the South Pacific.

Selling pianos is not quite the same as selling office machinery, for instance. You have to be able to chat knowledgeably about all aspects of the music business to connoisseurs, as well as being knowledgeable about your product. You also need to be a good listener and responsive to customer needs as well as those of the different markets. The French like round legs on their pianos so the firm has brought out a special model for the French market.

Piano manufacturing and maintenance offers an ideal opening for those with a musical ear and a creative sense, says **Roger Jones**

No matter how expensive a piano is, it has to be properly maintained, and this is the work of a network of piano tuners and repairers dotted around the country, though nobody I asked seemed to know exactly how many. "No more than 10 per county," was one estimate I received.

The usual way to enter this profession is to follow a course of training. One of the main centres for this is the Musical Instrument Technology department of the London School of Furniture, which offers a two year full-time City and Guilds course in piano tuning. In addition it offers BTEC National and Higher National Diploma courses in Musical Instrument Technology, each of which lasts two years.

There are other centres in the provinces. The Welsh School of Musical Instrument Making and Repair near Caerphilly has a two-year City and Guilds course and a three-year in depth course leading to the school's own diploma. The intake is restricted to seven students per year. Other courses exist at Newark, Edinburgh, and the Royal National Institute for the Blind at Hereford.

However, the two exponents I came across were largely self-taught. Peter Newham taught himself to tune a piano at the age of 15, with a few pointers from experts. For a time he was a musician, playing mainly jazz and pop. Then, 12 years ago went to work for a piano restorer and repairer in Munich.

He returned to England and set up on his own as a piano tuner and repairer. Now that he has established a reputation for himself, he tunes concert hall pianos as well as uprights in front parlours. And from restoring and repairing old pianos he has progressed to his own showroom retailing new pianos.

His assistant, Julian Thomson, is also self taught. After gaining a degree in Geology, Julian travelled around Africa for a year, before returning to England and the dole.

Being unemployed can be a dispiriting experience for any young man. "I wanted to get my teeth into something, so I spent an hour each day tinkering with the piano at home", he said. "However, this can only take you so far, because every piano is different."

His tinkering and study of piano-tuning manuals brough him to a reasonable level of proficiency, and he took a job with a local piano dealer, where he did the intricate work of reconditioning the action mechanism.

Since joining Peter Newham, he has become involved in all aspects of piano restoration — apart from polishing. "This is a task which requires manual dexterity, patience and a sense of relative pitch," he says. A complete restoration can take three weeks, and the imposing German grand that he was busy restringing when I called was likely to take even longer.

For both Peter and Julian — and Christopher, as well — theirs is not so much a living as a labour of love. The job brings them into contact with interesting people and instruments, and is unlikely to degenerate into mere routine. Peter, who has just returned from the Continent, where he has been offering technical advice to a West German piano manufacturer, modestly confesses that he is "still learning". For him the challenge of achieving technical perfection in his workshop is every bit as great as that facing the piano virtuoso on the concert platform.

● ***Useful addresses:***

Institute of Musical Instrument Technology, 13 Crouch Hill, London N8 9DX

Pianoforte Tuners' Association, 10 Reculver Road, Herne Bay, Kent CT6 6LD

London College of Furniture, 41 Commercial Road, London E1 1LA

Welsh School of Musical Instrument Making and Repair, Thomas Street, Abertridwr, Caerphilly CF8 2AY

Newark Technical College, Chauntry Park, Newark, Notts.

Stevenson College of Further Education, Inchview Terrace, Portobello, Edinburgh EH7 6TH

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The Law Department of Bristol Polytechnic is offering a four weeks revision course for the Law Society Final Examinations beginning 23.5.88.

For further information contact: Law Department, Bristol Polytechnic, Coldharbour Lane, Bristol BS16 1QY, tel 0272 656261 ext 2333.

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In addition to co-ordinating the current Logistics and Operations Management inputs into the existing courses, the successful applicant will be expected to play a major role in the design and implementation of new courses and course modules.

In terms of contract research, contributions to current research contracts and generating further sponsored research will be expected. It is therefore considered important that the applicant be well-respected within the Logistics community and be able to communicate effectively with senior officers of all levels and senior management in the industrial sector. A great deal of responsibility and accountability is devolved to the academic staff and the successful applicant will be expected to significantly widen the school's activities in the field of Logistics and Operations Management. In order to achieve the expansion expected, considerable enthusiasm and energy will need to be displayed.

Salary range £18,490-£21,605 per annum. (From March 1, 1988 £20,720-£22,910 per annum).

For application form and further details apply to The Personnel Office, (HQ), RMCS, Shrivenham, Swindon, Wilts, SN6 8LA. Tel (0793) 782551 ext 2403/2421 quoting ref. SDM 13/87. Closing date for applications November 13, 1987.

HEATH MOUNT SCHOOL HERTFORDSHIRE

HEAD

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the post of Head of Heath Mount School, following the resignation of the present Headmaster on medical grounds. The appointment can be for 1st April or 1st September 1988.

Further details may be obtained from The Chairman of the Governors (T), Heath Mount School, Woodhall Park, Watton-at-Stone, Hertford, SG14 3NG, (Telephone 0920 830230).

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Please write or telephone (01-247 1452) for further details to: The Pensions Management Institute, PMI House, 124 Middlesex Street, London E1 7HY.

Closing date for applications Monday 23 November.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Principal, Jesus College, Oxford OX1 3DW to whom applications, together with the names of three referees, should be sent not later than 28 November 1987.

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The Headmaster, Kirkham Grammar School, Ribby Road, Kirkham, Nr. Preston, Lancs. PR4 2BH.
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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

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Applications are invited for a fourth Chair in the Department of Accounting and Management Science. Applicants may have interests in any area relating to the Department's activities, which include accounting, finance, information technology, and management science.

Further details may be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar, The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH, to whom applications (11 copies from persons in the UK) should be sent before 15 January 1988.

LONDON SCHOOL OF HYGIENE AND TROPICAL MEDICINE

NEW INITIATIVE

Senior Lectureship in the Social Impact of AIDS

Applications are invited for this new post, funded by the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust, to develop and direct a *research group to study the history of the social impact of* AIDS, initially in the UK, but leading to wider studies in the longer term. Working within the Department of Community Health in this postgraduate medical school, the group will have the support of a multi-disciplinary institution and will collaborate closely with bodies such as the London School of Economics and the Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine. Initial core funding is available for five years for the Senior Lecturer, a Research Fellow and secretarial assistance, with financial support for a continuous series of publications. The person appointed will also contribute to postgraduate teaching in the School.

Candidates should have an academic background in the social sciences, specializing in some of the following: Economics, Sociology, Contemporary History or Public Health. A proven track record in research is essential.

The appointment will be on the universities' salary scale for non-clinical senior lecturers, salary range: £19,883 – £22,998 (inclusive), rising to £21,663 – £24,303 on 1st March 1988, with membership of USS.

For further details, please telephone 01-636 8636 and *speak to Professor Patrick Hamilton (Ext. 395) or Dr Nick* Black (Ext. 228). Applications with curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be forwarded to the Personnel Officer, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, London WC1E 7HT. Closing date: 11th December 1987.

LIVERPOOL SCHOOL OF TROPICAL MEDICINE

Lecturer/Senior Lecturer Health Services Development (Research)

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Appointment could be made at the Lecturer/Senior Lecturer salary level according to experience.

Enquiries and applications with the names of three referees should be sent to:

Professor K.W. Newell
Department of International Community Health
Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine
Pembroke Place
Liverpool L3 5QA

Applications close on 13th November 1987

University OF LIVERPOOL

Chair of Pure Mathematics

Applications are invited for a Chair in the Department of Pure Mathematics. The other Chair in the Department is held by Professor C.T.C. Wall, F.R.S., currently holder of a SERC Senior Fellowship from 1983 to 1988. *The Department has an excellent international reputation and attracts* considerable research funding. It works closely with the Departments of Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics and of Statistics and Computational Mathematics. Applications are welcome from candidates who have an outstanding research record and whose research has possibilities of interaction with current departmental work.

The salary will be within the range approved for non-clinical professorial salaries, currently not less than £23,105 per annum.

Closing date for this post is 21st January 1988. Quote Ref: RM823.

Chair of Veterinary Anatomy

Applications are invited for the Chair of Veterinary Anatomy, vacant following the retirement of Professor A.S. King on 30th September, 1987. The Chair will be held in the new Department of Veterinary Preclinical Sciences, in the Faculty of Veterinary Science. Preferred applicants will have leadership experience in research and teaching within morphological sciences appropriate to veterinary medicine.

The salary will be within the range approved for non-clinical professorial salaries, currently not less than £23,105 per annum.

Closing date for this post is 30th November 1987. Quote Ref: RM834.

Chair of Nursing

Applications are invited for the newly established Chair of Nursing to be held in the Department of Nursing in the Faculty of Medicine.

The establishment of the Chair forms part of a major development in nursing within the Faculty which includes the establishment of the new Department and the development of a new four-year integrated undergraduate course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing (B.N.)/R.G.N.

The salary will be within the range approved for non-clinical professorial salaries, at present not less than £23,105 per annum and, initially, will depend on the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.

Interested parties are invited to contact Professor F. Harris, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Tel. 051-709 2601

Closing date for this post is 30th November 1987. Quote Ref: RM827

Chair of Paediatric Pathology

Applications are invited from Paediatric Pathologists for the newly established Liverpool Health Authority Chair of Fetal and Infant Pathology to be held in the Department of Pathology and the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital (Alder Hey). The successful candidate will enjoy the support of a substantial grant from the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths.

The salary will be within the range approved for clinical professorial salaries *(currently up to £32,840 per annum) and, initially, will depend on the* qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.

Interested parties are invited to contact Professor F. Harris, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Tel. 051-709 2601.

Closing date for this post is 31st December 1987. Quote Ref: RM828.

Applications, together with the names of three referees, should be received by The Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained quoting appropriate reference.

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Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Careers Advisory Service. The Director will be responsible to the University Court through the Registrar and Secretary for the provision of an effective careers service for students. The Director will also be responsible for determining the philosophy of the service, its policy and organisation; the allocation of duties; and for the day-to-day running of the service.

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Application forms and further particulars (Quote Ref. 56/87) are available from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XQ.

Closing date for applications: 27 November 1987.

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

Department of Civil Engineering
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Applicants should have a Ph. D. and relevant research or practical experience. The salary will be in the range of £8.735 to £18,210 (subject to enhancement on 1.3.88) depending on age and experience with membership of U.S.S. Further details can be obtained from **The Staff Appointments Officer, The University, Nottingham NG7 2RD. (Tel: 0602 506101 ext. 2040).** The closing date for applications is **16 November 1987. Ref No. 1131.**

University of Salford
Department of Civil Engineering

CHAIR IN WATER RESOURCES

Applications are invited for the above Chair from candidates with a notable record in research or practice.

Although the University would prefer to make the appointment in the field of Water Resources, outstanding candidates in other fields of Civil Engineering will be considered.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Salford, M5 4WT (Tel 061 736 5843, ext 7172) to whom formal applications, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be forwarded by 30 November 1987. Please quote reference C/279/TIMES

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

TWO LECTURERS OR ASSISTANT LECTURERS IN THE FACULTY OF LAW

Applications are invited for two posts of University lecturer or Assistant Lecturer to take up appointment on 1 January 1988 or such later date as may be agreed.

The Appointments Committee concerned hope soon to be in a position to appoint to these offices, which are being established primarily to introduce new teaching strength into the postgraduate LL.M. course. The successful candidates will also be expected to teach and examine for the undergraduate Law Tripos.

At least one and perhaps both of the appointments will be in the general area of Commercial Law, such as Credit and Security, Intellectual Property, or Banking Law. The other appointment may be in the field of the Conflict of Laws, E.E.C. Law, or Comparative Law.

Further information concerning the duties and conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty of Law, Old Syndics Building, Mill Lane, Cambridge CB2 1RX, to whom applications together with a full curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent so as to reach him not later than 11 November 1987.

The Queen's University of Belfast

LECTURESHIP IN ITALIAN

As a result of a special new allocation of earmarked resources to sustain and further the teaching of Italian at the University, applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of Italian tenable from 1 January 1988 or such other date as may be arranged. Applicants must have a good Honours degree and experience of both teaching and research.

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University of Bristol

CHAIR IN SURGERY

Applications are invited for appointment to the Chair of Surgery following the resignation of Professor R.C.N. Williamson.

Suitably qualified candidates are invited to submit applications by 11th December, 1987. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary of the University, Senate House, Bristol, BS8 1TH.

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY
DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTIC AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

CHAIR OF FRENCH AND HEAD OF FRENCH SECTION

The University invites applications from candidates with an appropriate research record for this important post. Applicants should have teaching and scholarly interests in the principal areas of the section's endeavours, eg French language and linguistics or French Area Studies including the French intellectual tradition.

The duties include responsibility for running the French section within the Department. Applicants will need proven administrative experience and managerial flair.

The appointment will be no later than from 1 October 1988 but an earlier date may be possible.

The salary will be related to age, qualifications and experience. Superannuation under USS conditions.

Further particulars are available from the Academic Registrar (AA), University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey GU2 5XH, or telephone Guildford (0483) 509279.

Applications in the form of a curriculum vitae, including the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the same address by Monday 14th December 1987 quoting the reference 664/T.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

SENIOR LECTURERS / LECTURERS IN LAW

Applications are invited for the posts of Senior Lecturer/Lecturer in the Department of Law. The Faculty of Law contains a Department of Law (for undergraduate studies leading to the LLB degree and a Master of Laws (LLM) programme) and a Department of Professinal Legal Education (for practice-orientated studies leading to the Postgraduate Certificate in laws, undertaken by graduates intending to become lawyers.

Applicants should possess a good degree in law, preferably a higher degree, and a proven interest in and capacity for research. Experience of practice in Hong Kong or a similar jurisdiction would be an additional though not a necessary qualification. Applicants with any field of interest will be considered, although an interest in family law would be an advantage.

Annual salaries (superannuable) are on the scales: Senior Lecturer: HK$292,320 to HK$392,700 (9 points), approximately £22,490 to £30,210; Lecturer: HK$188,040 to HK$314,340 (11 points), approximately £14,460 to £24,180 - Sterling equivalent as at October 19 1987. Starting salary will depend on qualification and experience.

At current rates, salaries tax will not exceed 16½% of gross income. Housing benefits at a rental of 7½% of salary, children's education allowances, leave, and medical benefits are provided.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities, (Appointments), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, England, or from the Appointments Unit, Registry, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong.

Closes 9 January 1988.

University of London

CHAIR OF CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY AT THE UNITED MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS OF GUY'S AND ST THOMAS'S HOSPITALS

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair tenable at the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals (Guy's Campus). In addition to academic duties, the professor will be expected to participate fully in the care of patients within the Lewisham & North Southwark Health Authority. The professor will hold an honorary consultant contract with the Health Authority and candidates must be medically qualified, registered with the GMC and a membr of a recognised defence union.

Salary on scale £25,440 - £32,840 per annum, plus £930 per annum London Weighting Allowance.

Prospective applicants wishing to discuss the post informally should contact Professor R G Spector, Department of Pharmacological Sciences, UMDS, Guy's Campus, London SE1 9RT, tel: 01-407 7600, extension 3651, or Professor S E Smith, Department of Pharmacological Sciences, UMDS, St Thomas's Campus, London SE1 7EH, tel: 01-928 9292, extension 2250.

Details of the post, which should be obtained before submitting formal applications (10 copies), are available from the Teachers' Section (T), University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 11 December 1987.

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PO Box 68,
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Closing Date: 27 November 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

DEPARTMENT OF OCEANOGRAPHY

Postdoctoral Research Fellow required to join the ocean modelling group to work on numerical ocean circulation studies. Applications enclosing a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to Mr. H.F. Watson, Staffing Department, The University, Southampton, SO9 5NH as soon as possible, quoting reference no. 431/HFW/GD/TI.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

ADMINISTRATIVE DATA PROCESSING AND SYSTEMS MANAGER

Applications invited from qualified and experienced persons for this important new senior appointment. The ADPSM will be responsible for providing a data processing system covering the whole of the University Administration and meeting the needs of the academic departments.

Salary not less than £22,050 p.a.

Further particulars available from the **Registrar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH to whom applications should be sent not later than 16th November.**

Please quote ref JHMP.

University of London

CHAIR OF CLINICAL HISTOPATHOLOGY AT THE UNITED MEDICAL AND DENTAL SCHOOLS OF GUY'S AND ST THOMAS'S HOSPITALS

The Senate invite applications for the above newly-established Chair tenable at the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospitals (Guy's Campus).

The Professor will be expected to organise and participate in the diagnostic histopathology service for the Lewisham and North Southwark Health Authority as well as pursue clinically oriented research and undertake teaching and administrative duties. As the professor will hold an honorary contract with the Health Authority and be appointed Clinical Microscopist to Guy's Hospital, candidates must be medically qualified, registered with the GMC and a member of a recognised defence union.

Salary on scale £25,440-£32,840 per annum, plus £930 per annum London Weighting Allowance.

Prospective applicants wishing to discuss the post informally should contact Professor C W M Adams, Division of Histopathology, UMDS, Guy's Campus, London SE1 9RT, tel: 01-407 7600, extension 3378, or Professor J R Tighe, Division of Histopathology, UMDS, St Thomas's Campus, London SE1 7EH, tel: 01-928 9292, extension 2049.

Details of the post, which should be obtained before submitting formal applications (10 copies), are available from the Teachers' Section (T), University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 11 December 1987.

LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are invited for a lectureship in the School of Law, from 1st April 1988, or by arrangement.

Starting salary in the range £10,000 to £20,000. USS.

Closing date for applications: 23rd November 1987.

Further particulars from The Registrar, The University of Buckingham, Buckingham MK18 1EG.

The University of Buckingham

ST HUGH'S COLLEGE OXFORD

Tutorial Fellowship and CUF Lectureship in Philosophy

The College proposes to elect, with effect from 1 October 1988, a Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy.

The Fellowship (open to men and women) is tenable with a University post (CUF lectureship).

Application forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Senior Tutor, St Hugh's College, Oxford OX2 6LE, to whom completed applications, naming three referees, should be submitted, not later than 1 December 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

SENIOR LECTURESHIP/ LECTURESHIP COMMERCIAL LAW

Applications are invited for a Senior Lectureship or Lectureship within the Department of Private Law. The primary duties will lie in the field of Commercial Law from Ordinary to Honours level, but other duties may be assigned. A Scottish qualification is desirable, but not essential.

Salary on Senior Lecturer Scale £18,490 to £21,605 or Lecturer Scale £8,735 to £18,210 pa.

Further particulars and application forms from The Personnel Section, The University, Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 1FX (tel 0224 273590), to whom applications (2 copies) should be lodged by 27 November 1987. (Ref WD/081).

TEFL

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PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC APPOINTMENT OF PRINCIPAL

The Board of Trinity College of Music invites applications for the post of Principal to succeed Mr Meredith Davies CBE in September 1988.

Details of the appointment may be obtained from the

Administrator,
Trinity College of Music,
11-13 Mandeville Place,
London W1M 6AQ.
Tel: 01-935 5773.

The closing date for applications is **31st December 1987.**

IBSTOCK PLACE SCHOOL

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ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS 1988

The Entrance Examinations for 11+, 12+ and 13+ entry to the Senior School will take place on Friday, 12 February 1988. Girls and boys born between 1 September 1976 and 31 August 1977 will be eligible for entry at 11+ and subsequent years thereafter. All candidates will be invited for interview in the week prior to the written examinations and will have an opportunity to see the School.

A number of Music Scholarships are available to pupils entering the Senior School. Candidates should normally be of at least grade 5 standard on their main instrument or voice, and should be able to demonstrate general musical awareness and aural ability. It should, however, be stressed that the School looks for musical potential as well as achievement.

Ibstock Place has 150 pupils in the Senior School with two parallel classes of 16 pupils in each year. The curriculum is broad based and leads to GCSE examinations at 16+. There are many extra curricular activities offered in addition.

Parents are invited to make enquiries to the School Secretary and appointments will then be made to see the School at work. Please telephone the **Headmistress's Secretary on 01-876 9991** for further information.

City of London School

Independent day school: 880 boys from 10 to 18

SIXTH FORM ENTRY 1988

Scholarships and places (including Assisted Places) are available for boys of high academic ability wishing to enter the Sixth Form in September 1988. Admission is by examination and interview held in mid-February. Applications should be made by 31st January.

The School moved in August of last year to magnificent newly-built and newly-equipped premises on a riverside site in the City. The average A level pass-rate for the last three years is over 95%.

(Applications for entry at age 10, 11 or 13 should be made by 31st December).

Further details and application froms from the Admissions Secretary, City of London School, Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 3AL
Telephone 01-489 0291

SHIPLAKE COLLEGE

Henley on Thames, Oxon RG9 4BW

HEAD

The Governors of Shiplake College invite applications for the headship which will become vacant in September, 1988, *on the appointment* of Mr P.H. Lapping as Headmaster of Sherborne School.

Candidates must be university graduates and members of the Church of England. Preference will be given to candidates between the ages of 30 and 50.

Particulars of the post and the method of application may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, Shiplake College, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon, RG9 4BW. **Closing date for applications is November 27.**

ORWELL PARK SCHOOL
Ipswich Suffolk

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Required in September a Head of Computing to run a well rescourced department and make it an indispensable part of the academic and extra-curricular life of this 200 strong boys' Preparatory School. The successful applicant will be expected to teach 15 periods per week but will have many other associated responsibilities both in and out of the class time including introducing the computer into the work of the other departments.

This is a challenging post requiring knowledge, tact, enthusiasm and hard work. Excellent accommodation (single or married) is available and the salary will be above Baker scale. Please write for further details to:

The Headmaster, Orwell Park School, Nacton, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP10 OER.

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MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Open Music Scholarship for girls under 13 years of age to the value of half the fees p.a.

Open Music Scholarship for girls entering the Sixth Form to value of half the fees p.a.

Academic Scholarship Examinations and Music Auditions take place in January. The closing date for entries is December, 1st. 1987.

For Further details please apply to the Admissions Secretary.

EXETER COLLEGE, OXFORD OX1 3DP

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP IN THEOLOGY

The College proposes to elect, from time to time, a graduate to a Senior Scholarship in Theology. The Scholar is to study, as a member of Exeter College, for the Final Honour School of Theology, or the Final Honour School of Philosophy and Theology.

The value of the Scholarship will be determined by the College in the light of the Scholar's financial circumstances, but may, in appropriate cases, cover all College and University fees, and provide a maintenance grant at the current LEA level.

The Scholarship is open to both men and women graduates; other things being equal, preference will be given to candidates who intend to proceed to Holy Orders.

Those interested in the Scholarship for 1988/90 should address inquiries to the Chaplain, Exeter College, Oxford.

ETON COLLEGE

Junior Scholarships for boys at Primary Schools

Up to four scholarships are offered to boys of outstanding ability who will be over 10 and under 11 years of age on 1 September 1988 and who are currently attending a county or voluntary school.

After two (or three) years at a selected preparatory school, either as a day boy or boarder, a Junior Scholar takes up a reserved place at Eton. Financial assitance is provided according to need (up to the value of full fees if necessary), to pay for both preparatory school education and Eton.

The Junior Scholarship Examination will be held at Eton on Saturday, 6 February and the closing date for applications is Monday, 11 January.

Sixth Form Scholarships for Boys at Maintained Secondary Schools

For the first time, up to four scholarships are also offered to boys of outstanding ability taking GCSE in the summer of 1988 from maintained secondary schools.

These awards are tenable for two years, during which their holders study three subject to 'A' level. Financial assistance will be provided according to need (up to the value of full fees if necessary).

Selection will be by tests and interviews at Eton during the weekend of 20/21 February and the closing date for applications is Monday, 11 January.

Application forms and further particulars of both scholarships may be obtained from: The Registrar Eton College, Windsor, Berkshire, SL4 6DB.

FELLOWSHIPS

The Leverhulme Trust

RESEARCH AWARDS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS FOR 1988

STUDY ABROAD STUDENTSHIPS

Studentships for 1 or 2 years advanced study or research at a centre of learning in any part of the world except the U.K. or U.S.A.

The awards comprise an allowance of £6,300 a calendar year for maintenance plus return air passage, baggage allowance and internal travel expenses. Additional allowances at the discretion of the Committee for a dependent spouse (up to £1,750 a year), for countries with abnormally high cost of living, and a contribution towards fees if abnormally high.

Applicants must be first degree graduates of a U.K. university, holders of C.N.A.A. degrees or equivalent education in the U.K., have been at school in the U.K. or the Commonwealth, be under 30 on 1st October 1988 and normally resident in the U.K.

Candidates must be available for interview in London in late April: Travelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded.

Applications on the appropriate form (SAS2)A must be in the hands of the Secretary by Wednesday, 6th January 1988, and cannot be considered if arriving after that date.

Application form (SAS2)A and further information from The Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee, The Leverhulme Trust, 15-19 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NR. Telephone 01-822 6952.

PRIFYSGOL CYMRU UNIVERSITY OF WALES

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for a limited number of Fellowships in session 1988-89, available at the following Constituent Institutions:-

The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth
The University College of North Wales, Bangor
University College, Cardiff
The University College of Swansea
UWIST (Cardiff)

The Fellowships are tenable for two years from 1 October, 1988, and are open to graduates of any University. Candidates should possess a research degree.

The stipend will normally be £9,305 (first year) rising to £9,865 (second year). This is at present under review.

Applicants may obtain further details and application forms from the Registrar of the Institution they wish to enter, or from the Registrar of the University. The completed form should be lodged with the Registrar, University of Wales, University Registry, Cathays Park, Cardiff CF1 3NS by 2 February, 1988.

NUFFIELD COLLEGE

Oxford OX1 1NF

ECONOMICS

The College intends to proceed to the election of an Official Fellow in the field of Economics, broadly conceived. Fellowships tenable from **1 October 1988,** or a later date to be arranged.

Applications are invited from men and women whose interests lie within this subject. Official Fellows engage in research and supervise graduate students. Particulars from the Warden, to whom applications stating qualifications, research interests, and 3 referees should be sent by **7 December 1987.**

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Salary £8,900 pa + 2 bonuses + BUPA

Apply in writing with CV to:

Jacquie Mundle
Cameron Choat & Partners
Bury House, 126-128 Cromwell Road
LONDON SW7 4ET
NO AGENCIES

ANTIQUE PORCELAIN £8,000

Leading international fine arts co. offers an exciting opportunity for a skilled audio secretary (no S/H) to work within exclusive world of priceless porcelain.

Please call Linda on 01 439 2308

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Leading consumer organisation specialising in media affairs is seeking 'A' level/graduate applicants (80/60 minimum) for confidential position dealing wiht press, MPs and dignitaries.

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Are you a caring committed person who would be interested in working for a non-profit making organisation? As SH/Sec PA to the Social Work Director, you would be involved in a demanding role with a lot of inter-organisation liaison and administration.

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Susan Hamilton Personnel Services Ltd
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c£9,000 + BONUS SCHEME

An expanding property company based in Barnes, SW13, is looking for a well presented person aged 22+ with plenty of initiative to assist in the daily running of their smart new office. Car driver preferred. Some audio typing and lots of involvement.

For more information please telephone Dawn Barker on 785 4422

PA SECRETARY

required by leading Australian Wine Company Export Office based near Sudbury, Suffolk. Aged betwwen 25-35. Experience in the wine trade preferred, + drivers licence an advantage. Ability to work without supervision and above average organisational skills essential. Knowledge of basic computer operation is necessary. This is a high level position involving good PR ability, together with totally running all clerical aspects of a busy office + co-ordinating the Export Manager. Good salary for the right person.

Please apply in writing to:
The Manager, First Floor, 29 Swan Street,
Boxford, via Colchester, Essex CO6 5NZ.
No agencies

HIGH CALIBRE SECRETARY

OXFORD

Challenging opportunity for a professional, intelligent and highly motivated individual to join a small, but fast growing international consultancy company.

If you are in your 20's or early 30's with excellent secretarial skills, together with commitment, initiative, the ability to work under pressure and, not least, a sense of humour, then we should like to hear from you.

We offer an excellent remuneration package, circa £8,500 plus benefits, and the opportunity to develop within the company. If you are interested please write enclosing your C.V. to:

Margaret Carter
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Kidlington
Oxford OX5 2EW

Or telephone 08675 6279 for more details.

SPANISH/FRENCH

Exceptional, senior PA/Sec reqd by busy Chairman of West End Co. English to m/t standard, fluent spanish + good french reqd along with the full range of sec skills. Varied workload demands good organisation and a mature, articulate manner. Age: 30-45 £15,000

JAPANESE

Do you have Japanese to m/t standard, along with fluent english + a work visa? Ideal opportunity for a Sec/PA who can combine the above with typing in both langs & who enjoys a varied workload. No SH reqd. This is a new & exciting post. £12,000.

ENGLISH WITH JAPANESE

Prestigious City firm seeks an experienced well-groomed PA/Sec with good typing + WP skills (no SH reqd). and good knowledge Japanese to translate into english and liaise with their clients. Age: 20's. c.£11,000.

MULTI LINGUAL ASSISTANT

Provide back-up as Assistant/Sec to 3 busy salesmen who travel overseas frequently. Your work will involve dealing with clients worldwide and researching financial institutions. Excellent possibility of promotion to Office Manager. c.£10,000 (to increase) + annual trip to States.

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The Head Office of this International Company seeks a professional PA with senior level experience. You will work for two charming top executives in their Marketing Department. They travel extensively and are keen to delegate areas of responsibility to you. 60/100 skills and wordprocessing ability required.

Please telephone 01 240 3511
Early/late appointments arranged

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
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Based in the Training Office your day involves a high administrative content, organisation of courses and seminars with Wang W.P. (will cross train) for general secretarial duties. Rusty shorthand useful, 50 typing. Age College Leaver + +.

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With this large multinational Co. you are their visitors first contact so will need to be well presented have previous experience and accurate typing for occasional letters on their W.P. (will cross train). Age 25-35.

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As secretary to 2 directors of the Stock Broking division of this financial conglomerate you will be totally involved, utilise your shorthand and word processing skills and already have gained experience within a similar organisation. Age 20+.

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SECRETARY TO COMPANY SECRETARY

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Cape Industries PLC the parent compnay of a successful Group of Companies is seeking to recruit a Senior Secretary for its Company Secretary based at the Head Office in Watford. Good shorthand and typing skills as well as wordprocessing experience are essential. Experience in any insurance or legal fields would be an advantage.

This position offers a salary of c£10,000, 25 days holiday, *contributory pension scheme and free life assurance.*

If you are aged 25+ and feel you have the necessary qualities please write enclosing your CV to:

Mrs T Anderson
Cape Industries PLC
Iver Lane, Uxbridge
Middlesex UB8 2JQ

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Are you concerned that you will not be earning this winter?

Does the thought of a long-term assignment fill you with enthusiasm?

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● Wang ● Wordplex
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Lipha

TIRED OF TRAVELLING UPTO TOWN?

We are a busy, expanding pharmaceutical company with French origins based near Heathrow and are looking for a first class Secretary to give full support to our Managing and Marketing Directors. You should be 25-35 years of age with excellent secretarial skills and a high level of initiative. A reasonable knowledge of the French language is also required for liaison with our parent company. In return for your excellent skills we will offer you an attractive salary, free luncheon facilities, membership of BUPA, life assurance and car parking facilities.

If you think this position appeals write with full CV to:

Mr D R Gifford, Marketing Director
Lipha Pharmaceuticals Ltd,
Harrier House,
High Street Yiewsley,
West Drayton, Middlesex UB7 7QG

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An opportunity to advance your career in a lively new role with real responsibility.

You will need to be mature, cool-headed and well organised to:–

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We're a growing company with over 200 staff working in a modern friendly atmosphere and to continue our expansion we need a confident well-presented person who will report directly to the Head of Sales and Marketing – **the right reward is available for the right person.**

Send your C.V. to The Personnel Manager, Computer Cab Co Limited, 7 Woodfield Road, London W9 2BA.

COMPUTER *simply the best* CAB

£14,000 PA(RK) IN ENFIELD

You are a good communicator, a top PA and a secretarial superstar! Well educated and street wise, you will assist the MD of a major company in Enfield. Initiative, SH WP required; car parking available.

City **377 8600**
West End **439 7001**

SECRETARIES PLUS

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c. £18,000 - £20,000 + Perks

We are a privately owned agency looking for a capable senior consultant (non-smoker) aged 25+ for our city office to cover the recruitment of secretarial and general office staff. You should have a minimum of 1 year's agency experience, be self-motivated and have a good sense of humour. In return we offer:

- ★ High basic
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- ★ BUPA
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Do call us for more details on:

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One of the world's leading suppliers of photography to the advertising, travel, publishing and corporate markets.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT £13,000 PLUS

We are a friendly, professional and very busy company housed pleasantly in St John's Wood close to the tube. We seek an enterprising person (age 26 to 45) with shorthand who will act as PA to our MD in an exciting expansion year. This position involves little secretarial work. It goes beyond being a PA and will include managerial responsibilities and status. The successful applicant will be a first class organiser, a good letter writer and communicator, and will apply energy and imagination to a variety of project and tasks. Please send your CV in confidence to Caroline Cook.

tony stone worldwide
28 Finchley Road, St. John's Wood, London NW8 6ES.

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You're a PA in the true sense of the title for busy insurance MD. Take charge junior sec, meet clients, communicate with ease. Strong s/hand skills appreciated.

Call CATHERINE PERKS 01 621 9383.

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Small City-based Japanese communications company is looking for a versatile all rounder with the ability to work on their own initiative. Your responsibilities will include administration, client liaison, some figure work and general secretarial support. Some Japanese would be useful and good French is required for international calls. Typing 50wpm and WP.

Telephone Bilinguasec on 01 493 6446
46 Maddox Street, London W1R 9PB

We'll help your business run fluently.
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SECRETARIAL DIVISION

PUBLIC RELATIONS - NO SHORTHAND to . 9,000

Leading International P.R. Consultants near Holborn urgently seek junior secretary for the Chairman's P.A.

Common sense, tact and discretion are needed to cope with this busy and rewarding job. You should have at least 2 years experience, good audio skills, fast and accurate typing and W.P. knowledge.

This is an excellent opportunity to be trained as a tip-top P.A.

— A STEPPING STONE TOWARDS A BRIGHTER FUTURE

STELLA FISHER
01-[illegible]6 6644

£15,000 + BONUS

The Chairman of a highly successful Group of Companies needs a PA. Good secretarial skills are taken for granted but equally important is the ability to organise a very busy schedule and a willingness to become involved in his charity and outside interests. Car driver preferred.

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CHAIRMAN SEC/PA

£13,000 NEG + EXC PERKS

The Chairman of this prestigious City concern seeks a Public School educated sec ideally in their thirties and with a Parliamentary background. Rusty s/h & good audio skills.

Please call Alison, Penny or Angie on

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(Rec Cons)

BOOKLINK

Small Publishing Agency is looking for an organised, *self-motivated secretary* with good communication skills and conversant with word processor. Salary negotiable.

Applications to:
Booklink, 146B Kings Cross Road, London W1X 9DH.
Telephone: 837-1763

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3 DAYS A WEEK FREELANCE

Mature responsible secretary with good shorthand/typing/WP skills to assist in small office. Please apply in writing with CV in first instance to:

S J Carr & Co
11 - 15 Arlington Street,
St James's, London
SW1A 1RD

JUNIOR SECRETARY

19 years plus for lively Design Company in SW1. Must be articulate, well-presented. Typing min 45 wpm, WP an advantage, will cross train. Salary negotiable.

Ring 828 6330.
(No Agencies)

THE RITZ

MIXING POLITICS

Salary £ neg.

Mixing politics with an exciting new business venture & the demands of a Ldg Advtg. Co. requires an agile mind & impressive stamina. These very qualities are sought for this extraordinary PRIVATE PA position based in an elegant Kensington location. The adventurous need only apply

Contact
Mel Ironside on
01-629 4343

11/12 HANOVER STREET, LONDON W1R 9HF
TELEPHONE [illegible]

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Period Property Specialists

Urgently require a secretary for their increasingly busy Dulwich Estate Agents office. Must be well organised, articulate, smart and have experience on Wordstar wordprocessor. Excellent salary with wide ranging responsibilities in an interesting and exciting working environment.

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01 761 0900

SECRETARY WITH MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL

to take over busy GP's group practice near Sloane Square

Salary c£12,000

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An accomplished PA with top level experience preferably gained in a relevant environment, you will be fully capable of supporting the Senior Partner of this international firm of solicitors advising in the corporate financial, commercial and property areas.

Working independently from your own office, you will play a key administrative role with responsibility for confidential records as well as the organisation of business luncheons and the Senior Partner's travel arrangements.

Possibly a graduate, your immaculate grammar and keen eye for detail will assist you in drafting official correspondence. You will also possess the discretion, maturity and confidence to liaise directly with all levels of personnel.

Aged 30+, your unerring competence plus the flexibility to work a "9 to 6" day, will merit a salary of c.£13,500 together with half-yearly reviews.

Telephone 01-606 1611,
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STEP UP IN PERSONNEL

£11,500

The Personnel Manager of this substantial company dealing with financial institutions, foreign corporations, banks and governments requires a dedicated and extremely capable assistant.
You will be responsible for assisting with all the administration including offer letters, induction packs for new members of staff, up-dating all highly confidential personnel records for over 200 people and many other duties that are associated with personnel including some interviewing.
The ideal applicant will have personnel experience, be self motivated, tactful and have a keen sense of responsibility and confidentiality. Age 25+ with good secretarial skills.

Carrera RECRUITMENT ADVISERS
35 PICCADILLY, LONDON W1V 9PB. TEL: 01-439 3233

SECRETARY/PA

For Director and Company Secretary of successful privately owned group of companies involved in manufacturing and financial activities in the UK and USA. Candidates must have experience at senior secretarial level where the emphasis is more on PA work than on shorthand and typing, although the latter must be impeccable. A clean driving licence is essential. Pleasant, air-conditioned offices near Junction 3 of the M4. Salary c£11,000. Company pension scheme, private medical insurance etc. Write to Mrs J. Mason-Johns with full C.V. at

Centre House,
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Middlesex TW5 9NS.

SECRETARY
£9,500

Our Finance Director and Accounts Department require a Secretary with audio and shorthand.

Excellent benefits including: lunches, annual bonuses and FREE holidays.

Send CV to R. Bratt,
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Tel: 01-629 2731

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Join this famous national TV organisation as P/A secretary to their fast moving director of programme sales. You will assist him in all areas of international marketing, attend meetings and each day will be very different. 100/60 skills and 5 weeks holidays.

Please telephone 01-240 3531.

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PROMOTIONS SECRETARY COLLEGE LEAVER £8,500 + PERKS + BONUS

No shorthand or previous experience is needed to join the hectic world of Promotions. All you need is to be bubbly, not afraid of the telephone and enjoy client contact. With some typing ring
CAROLINE WALLINGER
for more information
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STOCKBROKING
£12,000 + Mortgage Subsidy

Join this prestigious merchant bank as senior secretary in the stockbroking side and you will be at the heart of the City. Working very closely with your boss, your hardwork and intelligence will be well rewarded. 100/60 skills and WP experience required.

Early/Late appointments arranged

Please telephone 01-240 3551

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

INTERESTED IN FIGURES?

Small rising accountancy practice in St James's, SW1 area needs receptionist/ audio secretary/ PA to run the office. Must have good typing and telephone manner, be well presented, have knowledge of word processing, be versatile and able to work on own initiative. Knowledge of book-keeping useful.

Telephone 01-930 2853

Chartered Surveyors
require lively and efficient

SECRETARY / PERSONAL ASSISTANT

with good audio typing skills capable of running small but increasingly busy office in West End. Previous property experience and sense of of humour essential.

Salary £12,000 neg
RING: 01 491 0999

EXCITING CAREER MOVE FOR EXECUTIVE PA/SECRETARY £11,500 + BENEFITS FULHAM

The VICE PRESIDENT of marketing/communications division of this international hi-tech corporation requires a confident, outgoing person (mid-twenties to mid-thirties) with initiative to deal with overseas visitors and liaise effectively with journalists, PR and advertising people. Ideal for flexible person as there maybe the opportunity for UK and overseas travel. Secretarial skills, shorthand/typing and WP. A European language is desirable as is driving licence.

Call Michelle TED Agy 01 736 9857

SENIOR ADMINISTRATOR / PERSONAL ASSISTANT

A new clinical diagnostic centre in the Harley Street area seeks a Senior Administrator to play a key role in its development. Medical secretarial and word processing skills essential. Accounting and computing skills and experience in business administration desirable. Salary depending on age and experience but no less than £14,000 pa.

Please reply to BOX M81

SECRETARY/PA

For director of International firm of management consultants in hotels, tourism and leisure. Good secretarial skills and out going personality. Excellent prospects. Salary around £9,500 depending on experience. Graduate looking for first appointment would be considered. Please apply enclosing c.v., day time telephone number and recent photograph if possible to:-

Managing Director,
Quantum Associates Limited,
2 Pont Street, London SW1X 9EL

DESIGN SECRETARY

Leading design consultancy requires a bubbly, enthusiastic, capable and well-spoken junior secretary aged 18-25. Must be meticulous and good humoured and enjoy working as part of a friendly team. Typing 55wpm, s/h useful, driving licence essential.

Please apply in writing enclosing a full cv to:
Fiona Houstoun, Nucleus Design Limited
Ferry Works, Summer Road, Thames Ditton
Surrey KT7 0QJ

TIME FOR A MOVE?

Friendly West End surveying practice require a Senior Secretary for head of Professional Department. Good organisational and typing skills, shorthand unnecessary. Some word processing experience helpful otherwise will train. c£9,000 negotiable.

Telephone Alison on 01 408 2222.
(No agencies).

OSLO AND PARIS COMMISSIONS

Small, very busy international office in central London requires:

BILINGUAL SECRETARY (Eng/Fr) for immediate start and BILINGUAL ADMIN SECRETARY (Eng/Fr) with book-keeping experience, to start in January 1988

Tax-free salaries
Enthusiasm and sense of humour essential
For details ring:
01 242 9927

FACILITIES MANAGER VACANCIES THROUGHOUT LONDON TO JOIN LEADING PLC COMPANY.

Superb opportunity to develop a competent team providing services in a busy business centre. Exc typing WP telex and admin skills needed plus ability to work effectively under pressure.

Salary £9 - £11,000 pa plus other benefits.

Call Andrea Lee 01 736 3001.
No Agencies

GOLDEN FUTURES - CITY
c£12,000

Vice President of this Futures Brokers is looking for a lively intelligent sec with good s/h typing + WP to cope with his hectic office. Hard work and keen interest could be rewarded with prospects to advance within the broking world.

Ring Mary Pettitt or Sally Owens on 235 8427
4 Pont Street, London SW1

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Career development doesn't have to stop just because you are temping. My aim is to give you assignments that will complement your skills and broaden your experience. Come and join a great team. Call me, Amanda, as soon as you can.

01-491 1868

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package c£20,000

Dedicated and multi-talented individual required to take on challenging opportunity within prestigious and expanding International Company. Skills must include detailed knowledge of accounts (including wages), ability to type + excellent administration background. Call 377 6777.

Middleton Jeffers

★ ADVERTISING CO. ★
★ SEC/PA £10,000 neg. ★

Large Covent Garden Advertising Agency seek efficient extrovert young secretary to work for two Account Directors within their Marketing Division. Excellent communication skills required for client liaison, plus initiative and the ability to learn quickly. No shorthand needed, but position will involve WP and admin. Age 20+.

Phone Jenny on 636-1493 Beavers Ltd
(Rec Cons)

CHELSEA

Secretary/Personal Assistant for 2 Directors - overseas business. Ability/interest work with user-friendly computer/word processor important. Spanish helpful. Attractive salary.

Telephone:
01-376 5585

PA/SECRETARY

to Finance Director of Financial PR Consultancy required. Dynamic, go-ahead, rapidly expanding, City company.

Salary £11,000
Please send CV to BOX M35

PANORAMIC
£17,000

A unique opportunity has arisen within a highly successful international bank working for the senior executive responsible for world-wide strategy and development.
In return for a high level of interest and commitment he will delegate and involve you in aspects of his confidential work, using your decision-making skills to the full.
This is an exciting opening for a senior secretary with some City experience who would relish the opportunity to learn about this rarified aspect of the business and who wants to work alongside a successful but human boss.

Age: 25-35 Skills: 100/60

City Office
726 8491

ANGELA MORTIMER

DESIGN £12,000
Chairman and creative Dir of one of the top five design co's is looking for an excellent, amazingly organised PA. Very informal, buzzing atmosphere. Lot of perks! Age 23+ 90/60 wpm

SALES PROMOTION £12,000
Account Dir of small highly successful S/P agency is looking for a bright, self motivated PA. Lots of client liaison and involvement. Age 21+ typ 60wpm W/P exp

PROPERTY £12,000
Senior PA required for dynamic Dir of very sociable co. Lovely offices and good perks. Scope for involvement & responsibility 23+ 90/50

PUBLIC RELATIONS £10,000
Successful and expanding co want a fun loving PA/Ass to work for 2 young and charming Directors. Lively sense of humour essential as they play and work hard. 2nd jobber pref 90/50 WP exp reqd.

Interested candidates should contact Sarah or Amanda at the Davis Company at:
13-14 Dean Street, London W1V 5AH (Agy).

DAVIS CO
SECRETARIAL
01-734 6652

P.A. ESTATE AGENTS LONDON W1
up to £12,000

This well established company urgently seeks an experienced secretary as p.a. to one of their partners. The pace of work is fast and hard but very rewarding. You will use your audio skills and simultaneously be able to cope with a variety of administrative work. Your initiative and high personal standards will be appreciated. Age 25+.

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No. 55 (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204

GENERAL SECRETARY ARCHITECTS, W1

This very successful and well known company urgently requires a secretary to join their friendly highly motivated team. There is also a requirement to help work directly for one of the partners and your word processing experience will be very useful in the near future. A job where your involvement will be appreciated. Salary up to £9,500. Age 20+.

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No. 55, (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204

GET INTO LEGAL
c£11,000

Super opportunity for bright Audio Sec with WP exp to work in legal dept of well-known PLC. Suit early 20's. Generous benefits + superb W1 offices.

404 4655

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BELLE SECRETARIAL LTD
Established 25 Years

FANTASTIC BENEFITS
c£11,500

Experienced S/H secretary to work for company Solicitor, plush EC3 offices. X training on IBM DW3.

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BELLE SECRETARIAL LTD
Established 25 Years

SLOANE STREET £13,000

We are small, well capitalized and long established: just two partners in a very successful business.

We need someone 25-38 with a lot of commonsense to run our office. Good skills (100/60) are essential and the ability to cope with activity peaks and the occasional trough.

If you thrive on both responsibility and challenge please send your CV to c/o our auditors: "secretary ref c901", Levy Gee, 100 Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 8EH.

(no agencies)

VICE PRESIDENT'S PA
£12,000

This international oil company is looking for an excellent P.A. who has the ability to hold the fort when he is away. You will be expected to deal with all worldwide travel arrangements, be prepared to speak to people from all over the world, obtain visas etc, and input information onto a PC. This is a varied and interesting position and requires a self-motivated and adaptable P.A. with excellent secretarial skills.

BOND STREET BUREAU
(Rec Cons.)
22 South Molton St., W1
629 3692/629 5580

INTERVIEWER

One branch recruitment consultant in SW1 require an interviewer to handle permanent placements. This would suit a 30-40 year old self starter with office experience who wishes to become involved in recruitment consultancy. Salary package by negotiation.

Phone Odette Veazey 01 628 8345 for further details

KENSINGTON
£12,000 PA

Join this new branch of a Property Investment Company assisting the Director with setting up the office in an attractive mews area. You will be fully involved in all aspects of the business including some private work. Shorthand is needed. Suit a self motivated secretary who enjoys working in a small but dynamic environment.

For interview and details
VERONICA LAPA
01 937 6525

CENTACOM
Recruitment Consultants

DESIGN COMPANY IN SOUTH KEN
PA/ADMIN/SEC TO DIRECTOR

Outgoing personality. Someone firm but nice. Run office (30 staff). Must have good typing and exp. Intelligent with good education and numeracy. A fun atmosphere.

£10,500 + profit sharing. 23+.

Phone Mrs Byzantine
NORMA SKEMP
Personnel Services
01-222 5091

PA/ BOOK-KEEPER

Busy nanny agency in Knightsbridge seeks numerate "right hand" to Director.

Typing, book-keeping, sense of humour essential for this challenging varied job.

01 225 1559.

SECRETARY

Wanted for Export Company. Well-spoken, well-groomed. Typing and telex skills. Good telephone manner.
£9,000 pa. Age 22+.
Apply in writing enclosing a full CV to:
Deborah Collins,
Eminent Industry & Commerce Ltd,
4th Floor,
58-59 Margaret Street,
London, W1.

RESTAURANT PA

The MD of this world-renowned Mayfair restaurant needs a PA with poise & panache to assist with all aspects of his personal and business matters, this is a senior post with a high degree of involvement and client liaison. Good shorthand/ typing skills essential, phone: Penella Price on 486 6951 Rec Cons.

STRIKE IT RICH!
£11,000

Join the international sales and marketing division of a major oil co. based in Victoria. You will be using your secretarial skills, liaising world wide, arranging conferences and travel. Become involved in a variety of admin projects and blend into a friendly team. Typing 50+ wpm, WP, SH useful. 20's.

·LOVE + TATE·
☎ 01 283 0111

CONSERVATIVE MP

requires experienced resourceful PA.

CV's to BOX M49

BANKING £10,500 + BENEFITS Young, bright secretary with lots of common sense and team spirit to assist 3 young, bright men, prominent City merchant bank. Age 21-24. Skills 80/50/WP, experience on Rank Xerox Model 860 an advantage.
Phone 437 8476 or 734 3768
133 Oxford Street. Rec Cons
MILLER MCNISH

SUPER SECRETARIES

GET INTO TELEVISION
ADMIN ASSISTANT

Age 19+ c.£8,000. 'O' level standard with a flair for admin & lots of liaison at all levels.

OFFICE JUNIOR/ TRAINEE SEC

Age 16+. 'O' level standard & a little typing exp, full training given. Salary aae.

Ring Nick Roice
606 4795
Keystone Emp Agy

£12,000/No SH/W1. PR/Marketing/Advertising Department of international financial company need competent sec with fast typing and WD exp to handle all aspects of this fascinating side of the business. Lovely, light offices with panoramic views, young people and good benefits. the right applicant will be educated to at least A level standard and aged between 22 - 30. For further details, please call Lucy Maitland on 01 581 2977/2947 Jane Crosthwaite Recruitment Consultants, 21 Beauchamp Place, London, SW3.

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RECEPTIONIST £9,000 + perks. Must be well groomed, well spoken and charming. Very busy reception in lovely location. Age 25+. Please call Theresa Sailer on 01 404 5058 for details. Equinox Personnel Rec Cons.

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مكبرا من الاصل

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TENNIS: WIGHTMAN CUP ENDS WITH A BANG RATHER THAN ITS USUAL WHIMPER

Late flutters in the love match

Simon Barnes

Tradition beater: Miss Durie refusing to behave like a jelly in a heatwave on Saturday

Williamsburg, Virginia

The Wightman Cup is supposed to be a frightfully traditional sort of event, even in the United States, but for once tradition was dispensed with, for once the Wightman Cup ended not with a whimper but a bang — or at least with a bit of a pop.

The traditional result of this annual competition between the British and the American women is 7-0. Great Britain had not won a match in the competition since 1984 — a run of 23 consecutive defeats in singles and doubles. The Americans took this series in the first four matches in this best-of-seven contest and as Pam Shriver, the United States captain, said, if it had been the World Series it would have stopped right there.

But the Wightman Cup is normally quite pitiless and goes on until Britain lose the series by seven matches to love. That was the script they seemed to be following on the last day when Miss Shriver overcame the best that Anne Hobbs could put her way in straight sets to put the States 5-0 up.

But then tradition went out of the window. Jo Durie, ranked 65th, was matched against Zina Garrison, ranked eighth. And Miss Durie shocked us all by winning 7-6, 6-3. Miss Garrison continued to show all the jelly-in-a-heatwave steadiness you normally associate with Brits and she lost a match which both *players seemed to be trying* hard to lose.

You would think that Virginia Wade had won Wimbledon again from the squeaks in the England team box. Flushed with the party spirit, Miss Hobbs and Miss Durie went into the final match against Miss Garrison and Lori McNeil and lost the first set 0-6. They won the second set 6-4, went 2-5 down in the last and then won it 7-5.

Well, it is obvious what it all means. Miss Durie, re-finding her confidence, will go roaring back up to the dizzy heights of yesteryear — and she was once ranked fifth. Miss Hobbs will join her in beating the world. Next year the Wightman Cup at the Albert Hall will be one-way traffic and the Brits will win 7-0.

Or perhaps not. Perhaps the Wightman Cup means nothing whatsoever. The Americans try to sell it these days under the slogan "the most elegant competition in women's tennis," which strikes me as the product of desperation. It is a very nice slogan but for two things: the Wightman Cup is not very elegant and it is hardly competitive at all.

The American organizer, Dick Anzulot, said: "Sometimes the British sense of national pride is so great that you wish to heck they'd win." Well, what is the point of being a patron if you can't be patronizing?

The Wightman Cup has not become an anachronism. It always was one. It does not illustrate the declining standards of British tennis: it has illustrated for virtually every year of its existence since 1923 the immense superiority of American women's tennis. The score in the series is now 49-10 in the Americans' favour.

The States have 179 women in the rankings: the British have 25. This is a mismatch and it is hardly surprising that no one paid to see it over its three days: the vast gym was more or less permanently empty. No one wants to see something when they know how it comes out, not if it is sport, anyway. This is not *Hamlet*. Actually, it is *Much Ado About Nothing*.

But the players absolutely love it. "I'm a very traditional person," Miss Shriver said. "And I think competition and tradition together is nice. I like the opening ceremony, I like the fife and drum band, I like the way they brought in the bobbies from London." Yes, they flew in nine policemen, who paraded before play every day: the Americans still suffer from the delusion that British policemen are cute.

But what the players truly love about the Wightman Cup is a rare chance of revelling in team spirit. Professional tennis is a tough life: there can be few people as lonely as the British female tennis player sitting with her head in a towel in Pittsburgh or Cincinnati, 6-0 and 3-0 down, with no resources left but her own sense of defeat. Miss Durie and Miss Hobbs have flown on to Worcester, Massachusetts, and Sara Gomer has gone to Arkansas. They will miss the team jollies of the previous week quite dreadfully.

For, in the Wightman Cup, you have friends to cheer you and friends to cheer in your turn and you even have a coach in your corner to talk to at the change-over. For once, even British losers were winners as they revelled in the team's pair of victories. For once they all found tennis wholly jolly.

But now it is back to the usual lucrative but heart-*breaking round of hotel rooms* and defeats in strange places: and perhaps looking forward to the jollier team days of the next Wightman Cup. True, they will probably lose it by seven games to love as usual, and they will feel, as they usually do, that they were lucky to get love. But then which of us is not?

RESULTS: United States 5, Great Britain 2. **Singles** (US names first): Z Garrison bt A Hobbs, 7-5, 6-2; L McNeil bt S Gomer, 6-2, 6-1; P Shriver bt J Durie, 6-1, 7-5; *Shriver bt Hobbs, 6-4, 6-3; Durie bt* Garrison, 7-6, 6-3. **Doubles:** G Fernandez and R White bt Gomer and C Wood, 6-4, 6-1; Hobbs and Durie bt Garrison and McNeil, 0-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Teltscher rounds off happy return

Hong Kong (Reuter) — Eliot Teltscher, of the United States, made a triumphant return to the scene of his first major victory by beating John Fitzgerald, of Australia, in a punishing five-set final of the Hong Kong grand prix yesterday.

Teltscher, seeded third, who had not returned here since taking the title at the age of 19 in 1978, came from two sets down to beat Fitzgerald 6-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. Teltscher won the last four games of a predominately baseline contest to take the $40,000 (about £23,500) first prize.

"That's nearly as sweet as winning here nine years ago. I am feeling pretty good at the moment," Teltscher, who admitted he had been considered quitting at the end of this season, said. "With this win behind me, I will be definitely playing the circuit next year."

Fitzgerald, who decided to play here after the fillip of defeating Jimmy Connors in Toyko last week, took a tight first set 8-6 in the tie-break, having saved two set points while trailing 5-6.

When the unseeded Australian won the second set 6-3, the match appeared to be as good as over but Teltscher then turned it on its head by taking 10 games without reply.

Teltscher had a comfortable passage into the final once he won a fiercely contested first set in the semi-final against Darren Cahill, of Australia, 7-5. After that, Cahill had little left to offer and Teltscher rounded off the match 6-0 in the second.

Fitzgerald reached his first major final in three years with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Jeremy Bates, of Britain. Bates served poorly in the second set and allowed Fitzgerald to break him twice.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: J Fitzgerald (Aus) bt J Bates (GB), 6-3, 6-4; E Teltscher (US) bt D Cahill (Aus), 7-5, 6-0. Final: Teltscher bt Fitzgerald, 6-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

MOTOR CYCLING

Bikes are banned from long rallies

Paris (Reuter) — International Motorcycling Federation (FIM) leaders said on Saturday that they would seek an explanation from Jean-Marie Balestre, head of the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA), on his move to bar motorcycles from long-distance rallies. The FIM vice-president, Herve Kervella, said Algeria also opposed the move and had decided to ban all rallies. It stages part of the Paris-Dakar race.

FISA decided earlier this month that from 1989 motorcycles would be excluded from long-distance rallies in which they have competed alongside cars. The one exception would be the Paris-Dakar event.

The 80cc class, the smallest bikes on the circuit, will probably be dropped from the world championships in the next two years, Adrien Veys, vice-president of the FIM Road Racing Commission, said.

Next year's world championship grand prix season will start in Brazil.

GRAND PRIX CALENDAR: March 6: Brazil; March 13: Argentina; March 27: Japan; April 10: US; April 24: Spain; May 1: Portugal; May 22: Italy; May 29: West Germany; June 12: Austria; June 25: Netherlands; July 3: Belgium; July 17: Yugoslavia; July 24: France; August 7: Britain; August 14: Sweden; August 28: Czechoslovakia; September 4: San Marino (80cc/125cc only). Endurance championship: April 3: France; May 29: Britain; July 3: Austria; July 31: Japan; August 14: Belgium; September 11: Spain.

LACROSSE

Tourists in sharp form

The American women's under-24 side won every match in the first week of their British tour, beating the home Scots 16-1 and Scotland 8-0 at Edinburgh (Peter Tatlow writes).

The Scots claim, with some justification, that the games were more even than the scores suggest. In the 8-0 defeat, they had the Americans rattled during the early stages and a couple of quick goals might have made all the difference. The Americans did not score until the 13th minute.

The Americans play England today and Wales on Saturday. The touring side play fast, using their unique stick-work to shoot at goal at the most unexpected moments.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

FOOTBALL

GM ACCEPTANCE CUP: First round: Croydon v Welling, Farnborough v Yeovil. Second round: Dagenham v Harrow, Northwich v Rhyl.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Westgate Insurance Cup: First round: Hednesford v Halesowen.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: First division: Stevenage Borough v Staines. Second division north: Harlow v Haringey Borough. Second division south: Ruislip Manor v Whyteleafe.

SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: Second round: Aston Villa v Reading (7.0).

FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Erith and Belvedere v Queen's Park Rangers.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: CIS Insurance UK singles championship (at Preston).

BOXING: Tournament: Piccadilly Hotel, Manchester.

TENNIS: LTA Women's tournament (at *Telford*).

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCH: West District v Sri Lanka (at Llanelli, 7.0).

LACROSSE

UNDER-24 TOUR MATCH: England v United States (at Moreton Hall, Shropshire, 2.0).

SPORT ON TV

BOWLS: CIS Insurance UK indoor singles championship from the Guild Hall, Preston. BBC1: 3.30 p.m. BBC2: 5.30 and 9.55 p.m.

DARTS: Cockney classic. ITV: 10.30 p.m.

SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: Boxing: WBA World middleweight championship: *Sumbu Kalambay (Italy/Zaire) v Iran Barkley* (US) from Livorno, Italy. Tennis: Grand Prix Super series from Tokyo. Football: European round-up. ITV: 12.40 a.m. (tomorrow).

Law Report November 2 1987

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

Home Secretary can reduce sentences of foreign courts

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Read (Gary John)

Before Lord Justice Parker and Mr Justice Kennedy

[Judgment October 30]

The Home Secretary had the power, under the Repatriation of Prisoners Act 1984 and the Convention on the Transfer of Sentenced Persons (drawn up within the Council of Europe and signed by the United Kingdom in March 1983) to fix the term to be served by a prisoner (serving as such in a foreign country which was also a party to the Convention and for an offence committed there, and subsequently transferred to the UK, pursuant to a warrant under section 1 of the 1984 Act issued for his transfer, and agreed upon by the two countries) at less than the term fixed by the warrant.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in reserved judgments when it granted the applicant, Mr Gary John Read, a declaration to that effect by way of judicial review. He had been sentenced in Spain on October 23, 1985 (having been in custody since November 21, 1984) to a term of 12 years and one day for an offence of introducing counterfeit currency into Spain, and his application to be transferred to the UK to serve his sentence was effected on February 5, 1987.

The court reached differing conclusions on when the secretary of state should determine such a prisoner's earliest release date on the basis that he was entitled to remission in respect *of the sentence imposed*.

Mr Edward Fitzgerald for the applicant; Mr Nigel Pleming for the secretary of state.

LORD JUSTICE PARKER said that the applicant with two co-defendants was convicted of introducing some £14,000 in counterfeit English bank notes, the amount attributable to him being £4,500.

The sentence imposed on him was the minimum for the offence for which he was convicted (the maximum was 20 years), and the sentencing court stated that it would exercise its power under the criminal code to request the Government to grant a partial commutation of sentence by reduction to six years and one day.

That power when exercised by the Spanish court's own motion showed that the court considered the sentence it was obliged to pass was manifestly excessive. The authorities in Spain had still not indicated that they would accept their court's recommendation.

On the applicant's transfer to the UK, to Wandsworth Prison, the warrant provided that the term to be served in the UK was 2,847 days and his earliest release date was determined to be April 16, 1992, the secretary of state having directed himself that he had no power to fix any lesser term.

The UK in signing the Convention had adopted the continued enforcement procedure under article 10 which provided that the administering state (here, the UK) "shall be bound by the legal nature and duration of the sentence as determined by the sentencing state" (Spain).

Paragraph 2 of the article provided that if the sentence "is by its nature or duration incompatible with the law of the administering state, or its law so requires, that state may, by a court or administrative order, adapt the sanction to the punishment or measure prescribed by its own law for a similar offence . . .".

It was common ground that the similar offence in the UK was one under section *15(1)* of the Forgery and Counterfeiting Act 1981 for which the maximum sentence was 10 years (under section 22).

His Lordship said that the secretary of state, in fixing the term to be served, accepted that under article 10(2) of the Convention he was enabled to reduce the sentence to one of 10 years, being the maximum prescribed by law for a similar offence in the UK, and to arrive at the term to be served by deducting from the period of 10 years the time already spent in custody in Spain; to reduce the sentence further would breach paragraph 1 of the article and be beyond the power conferred by paragraph 2.

Mr Fitzgerald submitted, *inter alia*, that that was incorrect; a maximum sentence enacted by Parliament was reserved in English law for the most serious of cases falling within the particular section; the real maximum for an offence under the section was the top end of the range established by the Court of Appeal for an offence of the gravity of the particular offence under consideration.

Further, the range in relation to the offence of the gravity in the present case was from one to four years' imprisonment, and the secretary of state could and should have reduced the sentence to one of four years; he could and should have provided in the warrant for the term to be served to be for that period less the period already served in Spain.

Moreover, it was contrary to and incompatible with English *law to impose or enforce a term* of imprisonment which was manifestly excessive; that was self-evident from the fact that the principal ground on which the Court of Appeal reduced a sentence was that it was manifestly excessive.

His Lordship said that if, as Mr Pleming contended, the secretary of state was correct, his task was a simple one on transfer: he had merely to ascertain the maximum sentence laid down by Parliament: if the foreign sentence was less *than the maximum he simply* provided for it to be served in full; if it was greater than the maximum he provided for it to be reduced to that amount. His contention was that it was the foreign sentence which the secretary of state had to enforce.

His Lordship was unable to accept the secretary of state's view: the terms of paragraph 1 of article 10 were qualified by paragraph 2 which conferred the power to depart from paragraph 1 if the foreign sentence was by its nature or duration incompatible with the law of the administering state.

It was clear from the authorities that a maximum sentence laid down by Parliament was intended to be reserved for the gravest offences of the type concerned and that it was a principle of sentencing that it should be so reserved.

In adapting the Spanish sentence to 10 years the secretary of state had therefore clearly only reduced incompatibility; 10 years was still incompatible.

Article 10(2) provided further in relation to the nature of a sentence that the adaption should as far as possible correspond with that imposed by the sentence to be enforced and was not to "aggravate, by its nature or duration, the sanction imposed in the sentencing state, nor exceed the maximum prescribed by the law of the administering state".

Since, in his Lordship's view, the 10-year sentence under section 15 was to be reserved for the gravest offence and the Spanish offence was far from the gravest, it had to follow that in *fixing the term to be served on* the basis of a 10-year sentence the secretary of state had infringed the final prohibition in article 10(2).

The punishment in law in the UK for the offence was imprisonment not exceeding 10 years; it was not 10 years. To find the term prescribed by law one had to resort to the decisions of the courts; no other course was possible. It therefore appeared that adaptation could involve reduction below the maximum permitted by statute.

It was true, as was contended, that a sentence of 10 years for a similar offence would be lawful in the sense that, however wrong, the prisoner would be lawfully detained and could not obtain his release by *habeas corpus* proceedings until it was overturned on appeal. That did not advance matters; it went only to the lawfulness of any detention, not to the lawfulness of the duration of detention.

In his Lordship's view, it could not have been Parliament's intention to have required the secretary of state to enforce a sentence considered by the sentencing court to be manifestly excessive and which would also be held to be manifestly excessive by the courts of the UK.

As to the extent of the secretary of state's power, it was clear from section 3 of the 1984 Act that he had a wide discretion and that its exercise could only be challenged on well known principles.

The Act seemed to contemplate that in some circumstances the warrant might contain provisions which were equivalent to more than the maximum penalties for such a corresponding offence, but his Lordship found it difficult to understand how it could ever be appropriate, at least under the Convention, for such provisions to be justified.

As to remission, in practice a prisoner was regarded as entitled, subject to forfeiture, to remission up to a third of the total of the actual term of imprisonment. The Spanish system differed in that remission was the subject of an approved grant.

Section 3(3)(b)(ii) of the 1984 Act provided that in fixing the provisions of the warrant, the secretary of state was to have regard to any remission earned in the period of custody in the sentencing state. It was therefore apparent that for the period served in the sentencing state remission was intended to be governed by the laws of that state.

In basing earliest release date on *remission in respect only of* the period to be served in the UK, the secretary of state, in his Lordship's view, could not be said to have erred.

However, in the light of article 12, there was no reason why, if he chose to do so, the secretary of state should not base earliest release date on a third of the whole period; that would accord with English law.

His Lordship mentioned that assuming the secretary of state did revoke the original warrant and substitute one providing for a lesser term, it could not cause any diplomatic difficulties because the Spanish Government through its Embassy had indicated that it regarded the question of release earlier than the expiry of the original sentence as being wholly a matter for the UK.

His Lordship was confident the secretary of state would appreciate that justice required that the applicant's position be reconsidered as a matter of urgency.

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY *said that on the question of* remission, in reality, a prisoner had a right to receive maximum remission unless it could be shown that for some reason or other during the imprisonment he had forfeited that right.

In his Lordship's view, in the absence of information to the contrary, the secretary of state was entitled to proceed on the basis that Spanish law was the same as English law, and that subject to continuing good behaviour the applicant would be entitled to be released when he had served two thirds of the sentence to which the Spanish sentence had been adapted, that period being measured from the date of his arrest in Spain.

His Lordship appreciated that if he was correct the secretary of state would have a more onerous task when deciding how to adapt a foreign penalty to the punishment or measure prescribed by English law for a similar offence, but it was not accepted that by so acting the secretary of state would be assuming power to review the judicial decisions of another sovereign state because if the sentencing state did not approve of the course which was proposed it could always refuse to agree to the transfer.

It might be that in reality, as in the present case, the sentencing state would show little or no interest in what happened to the prisoner once the transfer took place.

Solicitors: Sampson Parker & Co, Wandsworth; Treasury Solicitor.

Releasing documents disclosed in an action

Bibby Bulk Carriers v Cansulex Ltd and Others

Before Mr Justice Hirst

[Judgment October 29]

Although Order 24, rule 14A of the Rules of the Supreme Court reversed the House of Lords' decision in *Home Office v Harman* ([1983] 1 AC 280), it did not have the *effect of* undermining the reasoning underlying the decision of the majority.

Furthermore, it was not a basic requirement for release from an implied undertaking not to use a document outside the ambit of the case in which it was disclosed that the intended use was by the party who gave the undertaking and not a third party. Each case was to be decided on its own facts.

Mr Justice Hirst so held in a judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers in the Commercial Court of the Queen's Bench Division in refusing the plaintiff's application to be released from implied undertakings given to the court not to use a document disclosed by the second defendants in the course of discovery outside the ambit of the present action.

Order 24, rule 14A provides: "Any undertaking, whether express or implied, not to use a document for any purposes other than those of the proceedings in which it is disclosed shall cease to apply to such document after it has been read to or by the court, or referred to, in open court, unless the court for special reasons has otherwise ordered on the application of a party or of the person to whom the document belongs."

Mr P. N. Legh-Jones, QC, for the plaintiffs; Mr M. D. McLaren for the defendants.

MR JUSTICE HIRST said the case concerned an application by the plaintiffs to be released from implied undertakings given to the court not to use a document disclosed by the second defendants, Cansulex, in the course of discovery in the present action outside the ambit thereof, so as to permit them to transmit that document to another company for use in an arbitration.

The case raised important questions as to the relevance of the newly enacted Order 24, rule 14A *which came into force on* October 1, 1987 and which reversed the decision of the House of Lords in *Home Office v Harman*.

The action arose out of *Bibby Bulk Carriers v Cobelfret NV and Others* which was compromised by an order in January 1985 which provided, *inter alia*, that the parties were at liberty to apply to seek leave to use or produce to third parties documents which had been disclosed.

Bibby as plaintiffs in that action claimed damages for corrosion and pitting damage allegedly sustained by their vessel after a voyage carrying bulk sulphur.

The allegation against Cansulex was that they shipped cargo dangerous to the ship in that it possessed the potential to corrode and pit the steelwork and accordingly they committed breaches of the bill of lading.

As part of the normal discovery process Cansulex disclosed a document which was the subject *matter of the present application*. It consisted of a minute of a meeting held in Cansulex's conference room in 1974.

Neither Bibby nor Cansulex were parties to the arbitration in which use of the document was sought.

The alleged significance of the document was that the list of those at the meeting included a Mr Y. The claimants in the arbitration wished to serve interrogatories on the respondents concerning Mr Y's employment and to attach to Mr Y knowledge of the alleged corrosive potentialities of sulphur.

The enactment of Order 24, rule 14A stemmed from the friendly settlement of an application by Ms Harman against the United Kingdom before the European Commission of Human Rights following the House of Lords' decision in *Home Office v Harman*.

It was common ground that this rule was not retrospective in effect, and his Lordship was completely satisfied that that was correct.

However, the allegation of retrospectivity still had relevance because the plaintiffs submitted that the new rule had effected a major policy change and promoted a new dicovery regime which fatally undermined the rationale of the House of Lords in *Home Office v Harman*.

Harman's case involved the extraneous use of a document *read out in court during the* trial. The *ratio* of the majority (who held that the reading out did not bring the implied undertaking to an end, so that its subsequent use constituted a contempt of court) was that the continuance of the undertaking was of paramount importance to encourage and ensure full and unreserved discovery of documents.

His Lordship did not accept that even in the future the main reasoning underlying *Harman*'s case was undermined by the new rule; on the contrary, it seemed to his Lordship that it would remain a paramount consideration.

If the contrary were the case the value of discovery, which was a fundamental feature of our trial process, would be seriously compromised.

Undoubtedly, the new rule enacted a new regime but it was much too early to say how the courts would work it out in *practice*.

The second main issue of principle arose from the submission of Mr McLaren that, however strong the discretionary considerations might be in favour of the plaintiffs, it was a basic requirement for release from the implied undertaking that the intended use was by the party who gave the undertaking and not by any unconnected person. He pointed out that in all the reported cases where release had either been granted or refused it was for use by the party giving the undertaking for his own benefit.

His Lordship found it most undesirable to lay down any hard and fast rules in a field where each case had to depend on its own particular circumstances.

The fact that in all the reported cases the circumstances had fitted within Mr McLaren's test did not rule out the possibility that a case might arise where it was appropriate to allow release for use by third parties in a manner of no benefit to the party giving the undertaking.

However, his Lordship did consider that in such circumstances the burden on the plaintiffs would be a particularly heavy one, not least because the court was likely to wish to investigate the manner of the third party's intended user, the extent of the value to him and the degree of control which either the owner or the court could exercise to prevent improper subsequent user.

In the exercise of his discretion his Lordship would refuse the order sought.

Solicitors: Holman, Fenwick & Willan; Linklaters & Paines.

Justices can increase their sentence

Jane v Broome

In the absence of any further evidence or change in circumstances, justices were entitled to exercise their power under section 142 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 to reconvene the court for the purpose of reconsidering a sentence properly passed upon a defendant, and thereafter to increase that sentence upon the defendant.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Parker and Mr Justice Kennedy) so held on October 26 in dismissing the appeal of Mr Colin Jane, after his guilty plea to a charge of driving with excess alcohol contrary to section 6(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted in Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981, against a 12-month disqualification imposed by the Avon Justices when they reconvened on March 9, 1987. On February 19, 1987, the justices had found special reasons under section 93(1) of the 1972 Act and imposed a fine of £200 with £16 costs and endorsed his licence with four penalty points.

MR JUSTICE KENNEDY said that the justices were entitled to act as they did when they concluded they had erred in law on the first occasion and that their findings of fact could not amount in law to special reasons, so that the sentence passed on the first occasion was invalid.

Court of Appeal

Security for costs power against English plaintiffs

Slazengers Ltd and Others v Seaspeed Ferries International Ltd

Before Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Bingham

[Judgment October 28]

There was jurisdiction at the discretion of the court under Order 23, rule 1 of the Rules of *the Supreme Court to order* security for costs in an action involving foreign plaintiffs even if there were some co-plaintiffs resident in England. Notwithstanding the note in paragraph 23/1-3/3 of *The Supreme Court Practice 1988* to the contrary, there was no inflexible rule of practice against the granting of such an order.

The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs from a decision of Mr Justice Webster given on March 20, 1987. The judge had ordered that the foreign plaintiffs named in the writ should provide security in the sum of 51/115ths of £250,000 based on an aliquot share attributable to the number of foreign plaintiffs.

Mr Dominic Kendrick for the plaintiffs; Mr Christopher C. Russell for the defendants.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that there were a large number of plaintiffs, many were resident in the jurisdiction and many others were not. The defendants, a Liberian company, were the owners of a ship which capsized with cargo at Jeddah. The plaintiffs were shippers and consignees of the lost cargo. It was common ground that all cargo interests were insured and that the action was brought in the names of the plaintiffs by underwriters claiming by subrogation.

The position with regard to security for costs where there were English and foreign plaintiffs had for a very long time been categorically stated in *The Supreme Court Practice* in the note which was now paragraph 23/1-3/3 that "no order will be made if there are co-plaintiffs resident in England . . .".

The authorities given in *The Supreme Court Practice* for that proposition were *Winthorpe v Royal Exchange Assurance Co* ((1775) 1 Dick 282) and *D'Hormusgee v Grey* ((1882) 10 QBD 13).

The first point made before the judge was that there was, if not no jurisdiction, at any rate, a binding rule of practice that security should never be granted where there was a plaintiff resident in England even if the others were foreign. The judge held that there was not now a binding rule and he ordered security on the basis of an aliquot share, attributable to the number of foreign plaintiffs, of the sum of £250,000.

Until relatively recently the practice of the courts as to the awarding of security was not laid down in detail in the Rules of the Supreme Court but rested on the general practice of the courts before the Supreme Court of Judicature Act 1873.

That practice seemed to have been in force with some rigidity as appeared from *Crozat v Brogden* ([1894] 2 QB 30) and the exception characterized by *D'Hormusgee v Grey* which seemed equally to have been applied with rigidity.

However the present Order 23 rule 1 dealt with the matter in a way which made it plain that the court had a very wide discretion over granting security. It provided that: "Where, on the application of a defendant to an action or other proceeding in the High Court, it appears to the court (a) that the plaintiff is ordinarily out of the jurisdiction . . . then if, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, the court thinks it just to do so, it may order the plaintiff to give security for the defendant's costs of the action or proceeding as it thinks just".

His Lordship had no doubt *that on that wording there was* jurisdiction at the discretion of the court to order security where some of the plaintiffs were ordinarily out of the jurisdiction but others were not, if with regard to the circumstances the court thought it just to do so.

The discretion was one to be applied to all the circumstances of the case and the general rule stated in *The Supreme Court Practice*, that no order should be made where there were co-plaintiffs resident in England, must be qualified by the existence of the general discretion.

There might well be cases where a large number of plaintiffs were joined in one action or appeal which failed and where the court decided that only an aliquot share of the total cost should be awarded against each of the unsuccessful parties instead of making an order for all costs against all parties.

In cases where it would be just to make an aliquot order there would be no risk of one plaintiff being pursued for more than his *fair share of the costs and being* left to endeavour to recover it from his co-plaintiffs.

If therefore in a case in which security was sought where there were English and foreign plaintiffs, there was a realistic possibility that the court at trial might make an order, if the plaintiffs failed, that each bear an aliquot share of the costs: an order such as that made by the judge might be highly appropriate.

His Lordship's difficulty was marrying that order to the way the case was constituted.

The foreign plaintiffs were some of them consignees of cargo shipped by English shippers. His Lordship could not see any likelihood of an order for costs being made against the foreign consignees and not the English shippers.

The two had joined in the action to cover the question of title to sue. If they failed both would be the subject of an order for costs.

It was common ground on the evidence that it would be difficult to apportion costs between the issues common to all plaintiffs and the defendants and individual issues which related to individual plaintiffs.

The obvious conclusion must be that when the action came to trial and if the plaintiffs failed, the judge must, if security had not been ordered, make any order for costs against all the plaintiffs including those resident in the jurisdiction. They had chosen to stand together and to fall together. That was the reality of the situation as it was an underwriters' claim.

His Lordship had no doubt that in the circumstances the order made by the judge was inappropriate to the action. While his Lordship approved the judge's decision that he was not limited by an inflexible rule as stated in *The Supreme Court Practice*, the judge was wrong to make an order for security in the way he did. His Lordship would set aside the judge's order.

Lord Justice Bingham agreed.

Solicitors: Clyde & Co; Ince & Co.

RUGBY UNION: AMERICANS RENOUNCE THE ZERO OPTION AND BRING ONE OF THE SUPERPOWERS OF WALES DOWN TO EARTH

Oxford lack finishing touch

By Bryan Stiles

Oxford University 7
Racing Club Narbonne 19

Oxford University are made of sterner stuff these days. There is a welcome stiffening of the backbone of the team with the introduction of Australian, South African and soon, it is hoped, New Zealand influences.

Kirk, the All Blacks' victorious World Cup captain, forced by injury to watch his new colleagues from the sanctuary of the stand, was clearly straining on the leash to get on the field and turn the forwards hard-won possession to better effect against their strong French opponents on Saturday.

When all the pieces of Oxford's team are fitted together they will be a formidable combination. They were not good enough to beat this enterprising French team and went down by one try, one penalty goal to four tries and one penalty goal.

Narbonne, who beat the French club champions, Toulon, in their previous game, were well served at half back by Sanz and Lescure, the France B combination while their scrum half, Sanz, was the most accomplished player on the field.

The French *did, however,* give away a lot of penalties and had Galley been on form, he would have succeeded with more than just one of the six goal kicks that came his way.

The penalty kick with which he succeeded enabled the *University to reach the interval* 7-3 down after Lescure had scored a try and kicked a penalty. Ten minutes into the second half Sanz initiated some swift passing which put Bullich over in the corner. The French then called on their four replacements in rapid succession to provide tries for Fabre and Rigal. Egerton scored Oxford's consolation.

SCORERS: Oxford University: Try: Egerton. Penalty goal: Galley. Narbonne: Tries: Lescure, Bullich, Fabre, Rigal. Penalty goal: Lescure.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: R Egerton (Sydney University and University); S J R Vessey (Magdalen School and Queens), M Brown (W Province and University), *A L Duthie (ANU and Balliol), J Galley (Mill Hill and Wadham); A M Johnson (Radley and St Catherine's), S C Taylor (Whitgift and University); V E Ubogu (West Buckland and St Annes), *J Chislett (Plymouth Coll and Keble), N C Peacock (Nunthorpe G S and St Edmund Hall), *W J Calcraft (University of NSW and Brasenose), *C M Crane (West Monmouth GS and St Edmund Hall), W Campbell (University of Queensland and St Catherine's), A Cameron (Sydney University and University). N S McBain (Ampleforth and St Annes).
NARBONNE: T Clavieres (rep: D Rigal); P Fabre, P Mongis, M Brunet (rep: M Delpoux), J P Bullich (rep: J J Pineda); J M Lescure, H Sanz; G Colomine, R Nivelle, J C Pineda, G Martinez, P Hufsmidt (rep: A Sablayrolles), F Dejean, P Swiadeck, G Bourguignon.
Referee: S K Trevithick (Cornwall).

* *Denotes a blue*

Solidarity rewards University

By Gordon Allan

Cambridge University .. 12
Northampton.................... 3

Cambridge University beat Northampton at Grange Road on Saturday with solid, sensible rugby, hinting at better to come. They scored a goal and two penalties to a penalty, in wet conditions, having gained from watching a video of their win over Richmond the previous week.

Despite seven late changes, Northampton made Cambridge work and, for much of the first half, looked the likelier winners in some respects. But their effort was not sustained against a Cambridge team who defended well and had backs like Oti and Hall who might have run wild on a dry day.

Even so, these two, now and again, lit up the misty, steamy scene: Oti with a cross-field thrust, spoiled by a dropped pass, and Hall with two half-breaks that only fine tackles from behind by Walters and Pask prevented from developing into something more. The try that Cambridge did score was a muddled affair in the last five minutes when Northampton, winning the ball at a scrum in their 22, fumbled twice and Kelly was there for the kill.

Their forwards were particularly effective at the lineouts, except for some haphazard palming back, and in the tight, where they often wheeled Northampton and once prevented a try with skilful spoiling on their goal-line.

The contest for the loose ball went Northampton's way on balance, but their backs were too plain to profit. Grecian knocked on a scoring pass — the only such chance I can recall Northampton having.

The first half ended all-square; penalties by Sutton and Larkin, both from 45 metres. Sutton kicked another penalty in the second half, converted Kelly's try, and ran three quarters the length of the field in the last minute as if to say: "This is what we really meant to do all along."

SCORERS: Cambridge University: Try: Kelly. Conversion: Sutton. Penalties: Sutton (2). Northampton: Penalty: Larkin.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: P Beard (Berkhamsted and St John's); M Sellers (Richard Huish and Christ's), M Hall (Bryntag Comprehensive and Wolfson), N Devonald (Millfield and Magdalene), *C Oti (Millfield and St Edmund's House); A Sutton (Loughborough and Magdalene), M Hancock (Lancaster GS and Hughes Hall); *N Herrod (King Henry VIII, Coventry and Clare), *B Gilchrist (Sevenoaks and Magdalene), J Freeman (Warwick and St John's), *S Kelly (Richard Huish and Corpus Christi), M Pepper (St Albans and Jesus), J Cake (Spalding and Corpus Christi), *R Wainwright (Glenalmond and Magdalene), C Vyvyan (Downside and Wolfson).
NORTHAMPTON: J Cubitt; F Packman, S Walters, P Larkin, N Grecian; M Lynn, P Dewey; R Cox, G Steele-Bodger, T Salisbury, P Pask, P Baines, R Eales, P Alston, I White.
Referee: A Clarke (Liverpool).

High fives for flying circus as Eagles dare to win at last

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Neath.................................. 6
American Eagles......... 15

Running through Briton Ferry into Neath, posters advertise a three-ring American circus playing in nearby Swansea. Before Saturday that was more or less what the American Eagles had achieved on tour: three large zeroes. But at the Gnoll, against one of the three best club sides in Wales, their act came together in heart-warming fashion as they scored two goals and a penalty goal against two penalties for *their first victory.*

The reasons for their surprising reversal of known form are arguable. It was not the presence of their president, Terry Fleener, who arrived the same day, delighted though they may have been to see him. Nor was it the absence of various Neath notables, including Thorburn, their captain, who has a groin strain, and the newly selected internationals, Jeremy Pugh and Rowland Phillips. Every member of the Neath XV was well versed in the club's exciting and expansive methods.

It had more to do with the rest from training they had after the midweek defeat against Glamorgan Wanderers, a defiant spirit engendered by some fairly condescending remarks about their performance thus far which was brought to the boil by Joseph's head-butt on Vizard early in the game. The reverse side of the coin was probably the sloppiest performance by Neath of the season — almost as though they believed that all they had to do to win was turn up.

Brian Thomas, Neath's team manager, suggested that the Eagles played Neath at their own game, by the application of pressure. Nevertheless Neath had ample opportunity to win but for some disastrous decision-making, wasteful kicking and appalling ball-handling which may have been the result of the hard tackling by the Eagles backs. When you have been dumped by an American tackler it hurts and there came a stage when Neath seemed to be looking more at the man than the ball.

The end of each half of this match, sponsored by Midland Bank, was of primary im*portance to the Americans.* They had to survive the sternest pressure before turning round 9-3 ahead, first at a five-metre scrum and then from a tapped-penalty charge by Jackson. Then in the final quarter it was unrelieved and *heroic defence* in which tight forwards such as Swords, Howarth and Johnson played their full part.

Indeed Swords had a marvellous match, presenting the main challenge at the lineout, locking the scrum stoutly and doing notably well in the loose. Williams — the American (well, English), version that is — also had a memorable day, scoring 11 points and doing much to erase the uneasy link which exists at scrum half for the touring side. It was these two who set up the first try, Swords by his good take and hold from a Neath drop-out before Williams put up a huge garryowen.

A splendid tackle on Griffiths shook the ball loose, the Eagles drove into the left-hand corner and then went back right for Williams to dart through the thin remnant of cover for a try at the posts. The second try was equally worth watching, Vizard supporting Caulder from a scrum, Carlson (who made an outstanding tackle in the first half to keep out Edmunds at the corner) and Paoli driving on and Montgomery giving Hein the final pass.

American facility for putting bodies in the way of the ball, killing Neath's hopes of quick loose possession, might have cost them dear under another referee. But on a day when the heavy rain of the morning gave way to a moist, still afternoon, it was Neath's inability to present a coherent game plan which brought out the high fives from the delighted Americans, who now know that their circus is *still* on the road for the final week.

SCORERS: Neath: Penalties: P Williams (2). American Eagles: Tries: M Williams, Hein. Conversions: M Williams (2). Penalty: M Williams.
NEATH: J Griffiths; A Edmunds, S Powell, R Griffiths, G Davies; P Williams, A Booth; P Jackson, K Phillips, D Joseph, K Gregory, S Dando, H Richards, L Jones, M Jones.
AMERICAN EAGLES: A Montgomery; K Higgins, M Williams, C Doherty, G Hein; M Caulder, M Saunders; B Howarth, P Johnson, F Paoli, D Sydurka, K Swords, R Zenker, M Carlson, B Vizard.
Referee: P Robin (France).

Wounded Eagle: Vizard walks away clutching his head after being butted by Joseph

Neath ban sets an example

David Joseph, the Neath tight-head prop, was suspended for one match by his team management for head-butting Brian Vizard, the Eagles No. 8 (David Hands writes). The remarkable aspect of this quite admirable decision by Neath is that it was taken midway through the first half — summary justice, indeed, which means that Joseph will be unavailable for the game next week against Pontypool.

I suspect a video would show Vizard was offside at a maul eight minutes into the game but Joseph's action, which put Vizard off the field twice for treatment to a broad gash above his left eye, was disgraceful.

***Patrick Robin,* the French referee, saw the incident and warned the Neath player rather than sending him off. Some 15 minutes later Brian Thomas, Neath's team manager, quietly informed the press box of the club's punishment which, so far as *I know,* is unprecedented for its speed and should be taken as an example in responsibility by other clubs.**

To their eternal credit, the Neath spectators reacted app*ropriately to the incident; Mark* Williams, the Eagles centre, described them as "marvellous" and the American win drew prolonged applause, while sections of the crowd made a point of congratulating Vizard on his fine game.

Rutherford comes safely through

By Ian McLauchlan

Edinburgh Acads 14
Selkirk........................... 12

Selkirk's defeat was sweetened by the sight of John Rutherford, their international stand-off half, coming safely through a full game. He played at centre and confined his contribution to a few telling touch kicks and one little jinking break. He nursed his heavily strapped left knee through the match.

The Academicals were superior in *all departments,* especially at the lineout, which was dominated by Richardson, Leckie and Adamson. From this good source position they provided ample opportunity to their backs to run many plays which, but for some poor final passes or desperate defence, would have produced scores.

Academicals took an early lead through a try and conversion by MacRae following a good drive by his forwards. Weir was on hand to score a second try from a charged-down kick close to the Selkirk line. Pow kept the visitors in touch *with two well-struck penalties.*

In the second half, with Wright on for the injured Mitchell, Selkirk were confined to surviving on short rations as the home side threatened to overwhelm them. An early try by Howgate increased the home lead. Paton, who played well throughout, then sliced through to set up a prolonged siege on the visitors' line.

The defence, aided by some rather slack home play, held firm. Selkirk then almost achieved the impossible as Pow kicked a further two penalties and left the home supporters to endure a nail-biting final five minutes as the Academical players appeared to be trying to lose a game which they should have won comfortably.

SCORERS: Edinburgh Academicals: Tries: MacRae, Weir, Howgate. Conversion: MacRae. Selkirk: Penalties: Pow (4).
EDINBURGH ACADEMICALS: A MacRae; A Moore, K Hamilton, D McKee, S Howgate; J Paton, R Weir; R Lutton, G Rendall, J Scott, J Richardson, A Adamson (rep: K Logan), R Mitchell, D Leckie, A Blakeway.
SELKIRK: R Pow; D Hunter, J Rutherford, K Johnston, M MacDougall; S Davies, M Craig; S McColm, I Jeffrey, D Wilson, J Ainslie, T Fairbairn, P Minto, R Scott, D Mitchell (rep: K Wright).
Referee: J Fleming (Boroughmuir).

Visitors take charge

By Michael Stevenson

North Wales U-23.......... 3
New Zealand U-21 32

New Zealand Under-21 cruised to the third victory of their tour, by three goals, two tries and two penalties to a single penalty, when they clinically dismantled the North Wales Under-23 side *at Rhyl yesterday.*

But a sad aspect of the clear-cut victory was that only in the last minutes, when their opponents were run ragged, did the tourists demonstrate even competent back play.

North Wales missed four kicks at goal before Alan Williams was successful.

All New Zealand's points came from forward pressure. Keith scored from a blind-side break and seconds after arriving as a replacement, Turner stormed over from a tapped penalty then scored a second try *from a 25-yard rolling maul.*

North Wales's energy waned in the second half. Keith scored again, and Lose added the tourists' final try in the corner.

SCORERS: North Wales: Penalty: A Williams. New Zealand: Tries: Keith (2), Turner (2), Lose. Conversions: Kenworthy (3). Penalties: Kenworthy (2).
NORTH WALES UNDER-23: S Harmes (Liverpool St Helens) (rep: S Hargreaves); C Scott (Bangor), B Kyffin (Llandudno), G Jones (Rhyl), R Wooller (Colwyn Bay); A Williams (Wrexham), S Butterworth (Pwllheli); I Buckett (Rhyl) (rep: M Edwards), D Roberts (Pwllheli), G Williams (Chester Coll), D Cooke (Glamorgan Wanderers), R Evans (Ruthin), S Roy (Bangor), D Parry-Jones (Bangor University), I Jones (Wrexham).
NEW ZEALAND UNDER-21: M Kenworthy; B Smith, M Pennell, R McIntosh, T Barry; A O'Regan, T Grieve; M Nepia, P Bailey, M Lowry (rep: P Murray), R Arnold (rep: R Turner), D Sapich, B Morton, W Lose, S Keith.
Referee: M Winter (North Wales Society).

'Record' score as All Blacks outclass Japan

The world of rugby records is in a state of flux after the high scoring in the World Cup, and New Zealand's 106-4 win over Japan on Saturday constitutes a record in that context (David Hands writes).

Whether historians will choose to regard it as such remains to be decided — the New Zealand Rugby Union had not decided before the tour began whether full caps were to be awarded — but this was certainly the strongest available New Zealand XV.

There have been centuries scored before in somewhat obscure contests involving Fiji and other Pacific islands and the New Zealanders themselves have scored over 100 points several times on tour in Australia — but not against a full international side. Grant Fox's 30 points from 15 conversions on Saturday equals the mark set by Didier Camberabero for France against Zimbabwe in June.

SCORERS: Japan: Try: Okidoi. New Zealand: Tries Brooke (4), Kirwan (3), Deans (3), Shelford (2), Brewer (2), Whetton, Anderson, Loe, Fitzpatrick, McDowell. Conversions: Fox (15).
JAPAN: S Mukai (rep: D Murai); N Taumoefolau (Tonga), K Yoshinaga, M Okidoi, E Kutsuki; S Hirao, Y Konishi; S Latu (Tonga), K Miyamoto, J Oyagi, T Hayashi (captain), Y Sakuraba, M Aizawa, T Fujita, T Kimura.
NEW ZEALAND: J Gallagher; J Kirwan, B McCahill, T Wright, J Schuster; G Fox, B Deans; W Shelford (captain), M Brewer, G Whetton, B Anderson, Z Brooke, R Loe, S Fitzpatrick, S McDowell.

Australia held to a draw by Argentina

Buenos Aires, (Reuter) — Alan Jones, the Australian coach, indicated after Saturday's 19-19 *draw between his Wallabies side* and the Argentine Pumas that he had no reason to question the result or the refereeing of Keith Lawrence, of New Zealand.

"Usually in international rugby the score is right," Jones told a post-match news conference at the Velez Sarsfield stadium where his side saw victory slip from their grasp. "The referee had no influence on the result," he said. Lawrence added eight minutes injury time at the end.

Jones has criticised local referees during Australia's nine-match tour of Argentina and Paraguay, which ends next Saturday when the national sides meet again at the same venue in the second test.

A try by wing Diego Cuesta Silva and a penalty by Hugo Porta in injury time, helped Argentina level the score after being 6-9 behind at half-time.

SCORERS: Argentina: Tries: Cuesta Silva. Penalties: Porta (4). Dropped goal: Porta. Australia: Tries: Williams, Cutler, Lynagh. Conversions: Lynagh (2). Penalties: Lynagh.
ARGENTINA: R Madero; D Cuesta Silva, F Turnes, M Loffreda, C Mendy; H Porta (captain), A Soares Gache; D Cash, A Courreges, S Dengra, P Garreton, A Iachetti, E Branca, J Allen, G Milano.
AUSTRALIA: A Leeds; I Williams, B Papworth, M Lynagh, M Burke; S James, B Smith; E Rodriguez, M Lawton, M Hartill, S Poidevin (captain), D Frawley, S Cutler, J Miller, S Lidbury.
Referee: K Lawrence (NZ).

Excitement takes back seat

By Gerald Davies

Bridgend 12
Pontypool....................... 15

"Billing a game as the big match of the day," said a colleague from television, "is the sure kiss of death for the occasion." It is the law of diminishing returns, I suppose, with anticipation getting so exaggerated it becomes impossible to fulfil.

These two clubs, along with Neath, are the leading ones of the season in Wales, and all are playing some good stuff. They had a thrilling first encounter a month ago, when Bridgend recovered from a half-time deficit of 15 points to go on and score 24 themselves in the second half.

Saturday's match was nowhere near as exciting. There was some tension towards the end, when the score hung in the balance at 12-12, to see whether it would tip one way or the other.

It did with the almost unerring boot of Ring, who kicked his fifth penalty goal, set against Bridgend's goal and two penalties, to bring his total so far this season to 196 points.

But in the end, these were two strong sides trying to gain the initiative, which neither quite managed to achieve in the end. It was a tough struggle. Had the weather been kinder (it rained all day), it might have proved a fascinating one. As it was, the heavy going prevented the game from ever lifting above the ordinary.

Bridgend are going to be a good side but they are not there yet. Kawulock looks a promising lock and Budd had a fine game on the flank. And their half-backs are much better than most in Welsh rugby. But on this occasion, they looked to lack direction, which is something their captain, Morgan — who was absent because of injury — gives them.

Pontypool know their direction, but they were given a harder time than usual in the scrum

Not able to rise above the conditions, there were no thrills except for the movement which led to Bridgend's try near half-time. Ring had already kicked three penalties for the visitors when the home side mounted a threequarter attack. The ball reached Webbe on the wing, who teased his opposite number. Before he was cornered, he kicked ahead to keep the ball in play and Budd, who charged towards the line, was brought down short and into touch.

From the resultant lineout, Budd latched on to a bobbing ball to dive over the line for a try which Aled Williams converted. He and Ring exchanged a penalty each before the interval.

SCORERS: Bridgend: Try: Budd. Conversion: A Williams. Penalties: A Williams (2). Pontypool: Penalties: Ring (5).
BRIDGEND: C Bradshaw; G Webbe, J Apsee, M Daly, M Holding; A Williams, Michael L Griffiths; Michael Griffiths, H Bevan, P Edwards, M Budd, P Kawulock, G Williams, J Cooper, S Perry-Ellis.
PONTYPOOL: G Powell; S Hutchings, C Spowart, K Orrell, S Hanson; M Ring, D Bishop; M Crowley, S Jones, G Price, C Huish, H Moreton, R Goodey, M Brown, A Carter.
Referee: R G Davies (Penclawdd).

Malone upset selectors' reckoning

By George Ace

Ballymena........................ 7
Malone 12

Malone assumed the mantle as favourites to win section one of the Ulster Senior League by *defeating Ballymena* at Eaton Park on Saturday by three tries to a try and a penalty. But the match must have added to the confusion in the ranks of Ulster's selectors, who meet tomorrow to select the team to face Connacht in Galway on November 14.

Brady, the first-choice scrum-half, was outplayed by Cowan; Brown, *his half-back partner* in the Malone side, is still the best stand-off half in Ulster; their captain, McDonald, is a fine hooker, but the modern game demands big men in the position, and he was dwarfed by Ballymena's Smith, who stands just over 6ft weighs close to 16st. There is little between the pair so far as hooking skills are concerned, but the physical difference cannot be ignored.

McAleese kicked an early penalty for Ballymena, but Malone scored two tries before the interval, the first a brilliant solo effort by Cowan, who also made the break for Whelan in the second. McIlmoyle added a third in the second half. Michael Rainey scored Ballymena's try from a well-directed kick by Ringland to the corner.

SCORERS: Ballymena: Try: M Rainey. Penalty: McAleese. Malone: Tries: Cowan, Whelan, McIlmoyle.

BALLYMENA: P Rainey; M Gilbert, T Ringland, M Rainey, O Smith; G McAleese, R Brady; P Millar, S Smith, B McKenzie, K Andrew, T Lowry, D Tweed, W Pollock, D Allen.

MALONE: C Wilkinson; J McIlmoyle, W Whelan, W Harbinson, N Thompson; I Brown, S Cowan; M Reynolds, J McDonald, M Smyth, D McBride, C Morrison, P Burns, W Duncan, S Peacock.
Referee: D Templeton (CIYMS).

DETAILS FROM THE WEEKEND MATCHES

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP

First division

Nottingham	3	Bristol	15

Nottingham: Pen: Hodgkinson. Bristol: Tries: Hogg, Dun, Knibbs. Cons: Webb (2).

Waterloo	16	Gloucester	6

Waterloo: Try: Cooley. Pens: Aitchison (2). Dropped goals: Aitchison (2). Gloucester: Pens: Marment (2).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nottingham	8	4	1	3	116	97	21
Moseley	5	3	0	2	85	63	14
Gloucester	4	3	0	1	83	44	13
Bristol	5	2	1	2	90	54	12
Leicester	3	3	0	0	68	38	12
Bath	4	2	0	2	57	58	10
Waterloo	2	2	0	0	26	15	8
Coventry	5	1	0	4	61	136	8
Sale	4	0	0	4	37	97	4
Orrell	2	0	1	1	22	40	3
Wasps	1	0	1	0	12	12	2
Harlequins	1	0	0	1	9	12	1

Second division

Lon Irish	3	Lon Scottish	6

London Irish: Pen: Mann. London Scottish: Pens: Chuter (2).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rosslyn Park	5	4	1	0	77	39	18
L Scottish	5	3	0	2	86	52	14
Headingley	4	2	1	1	53	37	11
Saracens	3	2	0	1	46	35	9
Lpool St Helens	2	2	0	0	29	10	8
Richmond	2	2	0	0	42	25	8
L Welsh	4	1	1	2	66	55	8
Bedford	3	1	2	0	24	18	8
L Irish	5	0	1	4	27	79	6
Gosforth	3	0	0	3	20	55	3
Blackheath	2	0	0	2	9	24	2
Northampton	2	0	0	2	6	66	2

Third division

Birmingham	3	Wakefield	50
Exeter	6	W Hartlepool	18
Met Police	9	Maidstone	6
Plymouth	33	Fylde	17

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Plymouth	4	4	0	0	138	39	16
Fylde	5	3	0	2	138	80	14
Met Police	5	3	0	2	58	52	14
Sheffield	5	3	0	2	53	89	14
Vale of Lune	3	3	0	0	85	32	12
W Hartlepool	3	3	0	0	66	19	12
Wakefield	3	2	0	1	89	28	9
Maidstone	4	0	0	4	32	62	4
Birmingham	4	0	0	4	24	160	4
Exeter	3	0	0	3	22	93	3
Morley	2	0	0	2	15	61	2
Nuneaton	1	0	0	1	7	12	1

North area

Lichfield	11	Derby	7
Northern	15	Broughton Pk	13
Preston Grhprs	24	Birkenhead Pk	17
Roundhay	16	Stourbridge	3
Rugby	21	Solihull	3

South area

Lydney	25	Cheltenham	12
Salisbury	6	Camborne	6
Sidcup	3	Askeans	3
Southend	10	Sudbury	3
Streatham-C	9	Stroud	15

LONDON: First division: Ealing 40, Upper Clapton 0; Esher 11, Ipswich 24; Dartfordians 17, US Portsmouth 3; Guildford and Godalming 7, Lewes 15; Sutton and Epsom 14, Old Gaytonians 3. **Second division north:** Cheshunt 7, Thurrock 6; Grasshoppers 19, St Mary's Hospital 12; Hertford 0, Norwich 9; Old Albanians 15, North Walsham 17; Old Merchant Taylors 6, West London Institute 3. **Second division south:** Camberley 13, Portsmouth 12; KCS Old Boys 9, Basingstoke 0; Old Alleynians 25, Old Brockleians 6; Old Mid-Whitgiftians 16, Old Juddian 10; Worthing 26, Gravesend 9. **Third division north east:** Brentwood 3, Eton Manor 34; Colchester 16, Barking 9; Ipswich YMCA 6, Bury St Edmunds 3; Old Cantabrigian 9, West Norfolk 10; Saffron Walden 8, Old Westcliffians 0. **Third division north west:** Fullerians 7, Bishop's Stortford 19; Harrow 3, Letchworth 15; Hendon 34, Twickenham 0; Mill Hill 21, Bacavians 4; Old Kingsburians 10, Old Paulines 3. **Third division south east:** East Grinstead 9, Crawley 0; Old Beccehamians 12, Canterbury 3; Old Dunstonians 13, Gillingham Anchorians 6; Tunbridge Wells 15, Horsham 12; Westcombe Park 10, Old Colfeians 3. **Third division south west:** Alton 22, Guy's Hospital 10; Jersey 60, Trojans 3; Winchester 13, Eastleigh 18.
MIDLANDS: First division: Hinckley 13, Barker's Butts 16; Mansfield 4, Paviors 3; Stafford 3, Stoke 7; Stockwood Park 28, Wolverhampton 16; Westleigh 8, Walsall 8. **Second division east:** Kettering 12, Newark 19; Leighton Buzzard 10, Stoneygate 10; Loughborough 17, Wigston 12; Syston 50, Stamford 6; Vipers 13, Matlock 10. **Second division west:** Burton 15, Newbold 0; Dixonians 15, Bromsgrove 4; Hereford 23, Leamington 12; Tamworth 13, Sutton Coldfield 18; Worcester 3, Dudley 13. **East Midlands/Leicestershire:** Luton 11, Long Buckby 9; Melton Mowbray 3, Stewarts and Lloyds 23; Northampton Trinity 6, Bedford Athletic 18; Old Northamptonians 10, Oadby Wyggestonians 7; South Leicester 3, Towcestrians 24. **North Midlands: First division:** Edwardians 9, Old Yardleians 21; Erdington 3, Newport 15; Kidderminster 28, Old Halesonians 3; Luctonians 6, Camp Hill 9; Whitchurch 17, Bridgnorth 7. **Notts, Lincs and Derbys: First division:** Kesteven 6, Glossop 0; Mellish 3, Chesterfield 14; Moderns 30, Boston 0; Scunthorpe 31, Worksop 3; Southwell 0, West Bridgford 7. **Staffordshire/Warwickshire:** Handsworth 10, Newcastle 18; Kenilworth 0, Bedworth 27; Nuneaton OE 18, Leek 6; Old Leamingtonians 12, Stoke Old Boys 10; Old Longtonians 16, Willenhall 11.
NORTH: First division: Harrogate 10, Widnes 6; Hartlepool Rovers 12, Kendal 16; Middlesbrough 6, Wigton 9; West Park 20, Otley 11; Winnington Park 13, Hull and ER 7. **Second division:** Aspatria 52, Huddersfield 4; Bradford and Bingley 10, Davenport 6; Halifax 6, Lymm 17; Manchester 3, Alnwick 4; New Brighton 26, Wilmslow 3. **North east: First division:** Morpeth 9, Westoe 6; Old Brodleians 15, Gateshead Fell 26; Old Crossleyans 32, Blaydon 12; Ripon 15, Thornensians 16; Rotherham 40, Keighley 6. **North west: First division:** Carlisle 14, Rochdale 0; Chester 13, Southport 4; Mid Cheshire

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Pack work rescues Waterloo

By Michael Stevenson

Waterloo 16
Gloucester 6

Another sterling performance by the Waterloo pack, inspired by Gallagher and the ageless Connor, helped them to their second victory in the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship by a try, two dropped goals and two penalties to two penalties. Gloucester, their victims, were previously unbeaten.

Waterloo deserved their win, but it was a game of errors. Marment, the visitors' full back, was suspect under the high ball and the handling *and kicking of both sides was* inept in the opening exchanges; the difference was that Gloucester's edginess remained throughout.

This quality was allied to frustration when Dunn, Gloucester's diminutive hooker, threw a punch at the massive Sydall, to provide Aitchison with his second penalty. It was no surprise when Waterloo followed this with the only try, after Aitchison and Marment had exchanged penalties.

Right-to-left passing with Tickle in the line gave Heslop his chance to set up a maul 40 yards out; Gallagher won possession, threw a long pass to Aitchison and Connor, masquerading as an outside centre, put Cooley in for an excellent try.

Rock-solid scrummaging accounted for Waterloo's next points. Gloucester were moving inexorably backwards and, when the ball emerged, Aitchison had ample time to balance himself and drop the goal. Marment's second penalty made it 10-6 at half-time.

Aitchison's second dropped goal closely followed the interval but during one of Gloucester's brief raids on the home line, a surging run by Connor relieved the pressure

SCORERS: Waterloo: Try: Cooley. Dropped goals: Aitchison (2). Penalties: Aitchison (2). Gloucester: Penalties: Marment (2).
WATERLOO: J Tickle; P Cooley, P Jenkins, J Whitehead, N Heslop; I Aitchison, D Carfoot; C Dew, P Hackett, S Peters, N Allott, J Sydall, N Wilkinson, S Gallagher, L Connor.
GLOUCESTER: N Marment; D Morgan, R Maclean, R Mogg, J Breeze; D Pointon, M Hannaford; M Preedy, K Dunn, R Pascall, D Spencer, N Scrivens, J Brain, I Smith, J Bennett.
Referee: A Trigg (London Society).

Nottingham's run is ended

The longest unbeaten home record in English club rugby was ended when **Nottingham** went down 16-3 to **Bristol** in a Courage Club championship first division game at Beeston.

Bristol, the last side to beat Nottingham at home 18 months ago, scored first-half tries through Hogg and Dunn, and in the second half followed up with a Knibbs try which Webb converted.

London Scottish won the battle of the exiles in the second division, beating **London Irish** 6-3 at Sunbury.

The Scottish stand-off half, Andy Tutor, kicked a first-half penalty after 10 minutes, and proceeded to miss a host more. The Irish stand-off half, Chris Mann, missed four penalties before slotting over an easy one in front of the posts in the second half. Another from Tutor minutes before the end won the match.

RACING

Firth to act on criticism of fences

By Christopher Goulding

The Wetherby executive is to take steps to lessen the severity of its steeplechase fences after the weekend's two-day fixture had attracted severe criticism.

"The last fence and the third last were rebuilt *this year, and* despite the fences being correct according to the rules, an amendment will be made helping to make them less formidable." Pat Firth, the clerk of the course, said.

From the 103 horses that participated in races over fences only 47 completed the course, a figure which has prompted the a likely RSPCA approach the Jockey Club for a full inquiry.

Jimmy Fitzgerald withdrew Forgive'N Forget from the feature race, the Charlie Hall *Memorial Pattern Chase,* on Saturday, saying: "I would never forgive myself if I ran him and he got killed."

The race escaped casualties, but Golden Friend, who was placed to take second, dug his toes in at the last fence. This fence had recently been rebuilt and according to trainer, Peter Calver, measured five feet. The regulation height is four feet six inches.

Fitzgerald continued: "The fences are too upright and stiff, they are like jumping stone walls. It is all right if you go slow enough, but in this situation you have to consider the man on top as well as the horses when there is only a 50-50 chance of getting round.

"It is no good for the public and National Hunt racing, which is in a very healthy situation *at the moment.* When there are 18 fences to be jumped mistakes will happen and there is no point in them making more."

The Malton trainer hopes the course will altered quickly as he holds it *in high esteem.* Forgive'N Forget will now go to Haydock Park for the Edward Hanmer Chase.

Gordon Richards took out his promising novice, Randolph Place, and all his other runners in the chases. He echoed Fitzgerald's sentiments: "The fences are just too stiff. You don't bring them here to put them on the ground."

The trainers and jockeys were unanimous about the hazards caused by the fences. National Hunt racing is a precarious enough sport without making it more difficult, and when incidents occur rapid preventions should be made in interest of both horses and rider.

Dunlop has double in Italy

Highland Chieftain and Efisio, both trained by John Dunlop and ridden by John Reid, ran away with two valuable prizes at *San Siro, Milan, on Saturday.* The winning margin in each case was six lengths.

Highland Chieftain, who was completing a treble, went clear approaching the final furlong of the £16,008 Premio Carlo Porta (10f) and won easily from the German-trained Feuerbach.

Efisio brought his racing career to a highly-satisfactory conclusion with a victory over Rajan Grey in the £21,826 Premio Chiusura, run over a straight seven furlongs.

The son of Formidable, carrying the colours of Ronald Popely for the first time, will now be retired to his new owner's Hever Castle Stud in Kent.

The three British challengers in France, Gesedeh, Blessed Event and On The Staff, were all strongly fancied for the £21,841 Prix de Flore (10½f), at Saint-Cloud on Saturday, but ran as if past their best when finishing fifth, eighth and tenth respectively behind Only a Rumour (Gerard Dubroeucq).

John Hammond, who saddled Swept Away to finish sixth in the Flore, is to train 45 horses for Daniel Wildenstein next year. The Irish-born Hammond 27, has made a successful start this season, building up from 18 to 28 horses. A double at Saint-Cloud and Lyons on Saturday brought his tally to 18.

He will move into Mr *Wildenstein's private* yard at Chantilly, which has been leased to Maurice Zilber for the last few years.

Hammond, who worked as assistant to Patrick Haslam, Charlie Nelson and Andre Fabre before setting up on his own, takes over the greater part of the 60 horses originally intended to be trained by Henri-Alex Pantall.

Le Glorieux triumphs at Laurel

French horses brought off a big-race double in Maryland on Saturday when Le Glorieux won the £304,054 Washington D.C. International (10f) at Laurel, and Gacko triumphed in the £76,014 Breeders' Cup Chase (2m 5f) at Fair Hill.

Le Glorieux, ridden by Laffit Pincay, won going away by one and a half lengths from Great Communicator. The British challenger Risk Me (Tony Cruz) made a short-lived effort on the final turn before dropping out to finish tenth of the 14 runners.

Flatterer, who started 5-4 on favourite for the Breeders' Cup Chase, broke down on his near-fore and Richard Dunwoody had to pull him up before the ninth of the 19 fences.

Gacko, ridden by Roger Duchene, held the late surge of the Imperial Cup and Ascot Stakes winner Inlander by eight and three-quarter lengths.

هكذا من الاصل

RACING

Newmarket form points to Celtic Ring victory

By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)

Celtic Ring should have only to reproduce the form of her Newmarket fourth to Lockton, Free Fact and Water Boatman to win the Wysall EBF Stakes at Leicester today.

However, she has since refused to enter the stalls for a race at Newbury for which she was hot favourite, so clearly there is her temperament to consider.

However, she has done nothing wrong in the three races she has contested and when one realises they were won by fillies of the calibre of Unite and Scimitarra, the severity of her task on both occasions becomes all too apparent.

Morasco, who was successful at Nottingham a week ago, Ghadbaan and Joseph, another to have won recently, are all useful and capable of winning again, but none of them should be able to give weight to Celtic Ring providing she puts her best foot forward.

Late Matinee, runner-up to Vivienda at Newbury last month, has a good chance of winning the first division of the EBF Fleckney Maiden Fillies' Stakes because Vivienda has won again since at Newmarket.

John Dunlop: trains Celtic Ring (2.30 Leicester)

However, I still just prefer Storm Kitty. Luca Cumani's filly had anything but a good run at Goodwood last time out and before that was beaten in a photo-finish on her debut at Wolverhampton.

Really Gorgeous, from Mel Brittain's in-form stable, can take the John O'Gaunt Nursery Handicap, despite being penalized 7lb for winning on the course 13 days ago.

He had won his previous race at Catterick and I like horses who are capable of showing their form in the autumn in races of this nature.

Today's nap, though, is Swiss Nephew to win the Jeffery Bernard Handicap at Lingfield. With only two races behind him this year, Lady Herries' four-year-old will be fresher than most and that, as I have often said in the past, is a very important consideration at this late stage of the season.

At Chepstow a fortnight ago Swiss Nephew ran out a most decisive winner of a over a mile and a half handicap on soft ground.

While today's distance of two miles is uncharted territory for Swiss Nephew, I feel he should be in his element as he is out of a mare by Val de Loir, an influence for stamina.

Even with his penalty, he will be meeting James Stanley on only a pound worse terms than at Chepstow where there was a length between them.

The going should help Profit A Prendre as he attempts to follow up an easy Chepstow win in the Falling Leaf Handicap.

Sangster looks to Cossack Warrior

From Charles Benson, Melbourne

Four names, Nelson Bunker Hunt, Robert Sangster, Kerry Packer and Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum, dominate the build-up to tomorrow's Foster's Melbourne Cup (starting time approximately 3am).

Only the first three are represented this time but Sheikh Hamdan is making his first visit to Australia and he owned last year's winner, At Talaq. Although Sheikh Hamdan's entry this time has been withdrawn he has thoroughly charmed though occasionally mystified the Australians.

Sangster, awarded last season's Australian leading owner award in Sydney several days ago, is represented by Cossack Warrior, who, despite his current odds of around 25-1, has every chance of being involved in the finish.

The big doubt concerns his stamina which is totally unproven at this 3,200 metres (about two miles). Cossack Warrior also represents last year's winning trainer and jockey, Colin Hayes and Michael Clarke, and, judged on his third place in the shorter Caulfield Cup, has a great chance if the pace is not too strong.

Bunker Hunt, reeling under a series of major financial setbacks which have reduced him from one of the world's richest men to something nearer just one of us, owns the favourite and top-weight Rosedale, currently only 5-1 after two fine recent efforts here.

But there is a snag. Rosedale is bred and raised on northern hemisphere conditions and no one has told him that summer is coming in down here. It was more than 30°C at the races on Saturday, with the heatwave forecast to continue, and he is just beginning to break into his winter coat. This may have no effect but it does raise a doubt.

Rosedale was sent to the St Leger last year to act as pacemaker for the much better fancied Swink, also owned by the genial Bunker Hunt. But Rosedale was unable to fulfil his function as he unshipped his jockey, Brent Thomson, on the way to the start and bolted loose.

Kerry Packer seems to be the one man in the world who has ridden the recent financial storms with credit. He is doubly represented by Regimental March and Our Palliser, both in partnership with the shrewd and much luckier owner, Lloyd Williams, who was associated with the 1981 winner Just A Dash and the 1985 winner What A Nuisance.

Both the Packer-Williams horses have sound chances this time, particularly Regimental March but, with final respect for one of the other 22 runners, Kensei, I will take a chance with Sangster's Cossack Warrior.

Eddery win revives challenge

By George Rae

What a difference a winner makes. Just as we were awarding Steve Cauthen the jockeys' championship, mentally at least, Pat Eddery rekindled his apparently fading hopes with a success on Golden Fantasy in the Suffolk Nursery at Newmarket on Saturday to reduce the deficit to three. Cauthen failed to score.

With only six days of the season remaining Eddery's task is mountainous, but he will have been heartened to end a losing sequence of 20 and intends to pursue the cause as tirelessly as ever in the final week.

Willie Carson, himself a five-times champion, has not enjoyed one of his best seasons but he had the satisfaction of riding a double on Shady Heights and Pamusi to complete a century of winners for the sixteenth time in the last 17 years.

Shady Heights, whose season has been beset by a series of problems, has come good with a vengeance and added the listed Fluorocarbon Marshall Stakes to his previous listed race victory at Doncaster.

"Doncaster was the first time for months that his blood count had been right," trainer Robert Armstrong said.

Armstrong, having had to sit and suffer through most of this year, does not intend losing any more time next season.

"I will send Shady Heights to Pisa in February to stay with a leading trainer there. He will is likely to run a couple of times before going for the Prix Edmond-Blanc at Saint-Cloud."

While Cauthen and Eddery have been battling it out another title fight has been continuing, less conspicuously, but with no less resolve. In fact, the apprentices' race almost mirrors with that of the seniors, with Tony Culhane having reduced Gary Bardwell's lead to three (27-24) with a victory on 33-1 Miss Sarajane for his guv'nor Reg Hollinshead in the *Mail On Sunday* Series Handicap Final.

"It's going to be tough but I think I still have a chance. I'll keep going and hope the horses keep running well," Culhane said. It could have been Eddery speaking.

MELBOURNE CUP FIELD

MELBOURNE CUP (Group I: £366,592: 2m) (22 runners)

1	524	ROSEDALE 5-8-11	J Marshall 15
2	653	RISING FEAR 5-8-8	R Skelton 19
3	048	ARGONAUT STYLE 5-8-5	Maree Lyndon 18
4	665	REGIMENTAL MARCH 5-8-5	L Dittman 6
5	591	AGENT PROVOCATIVE 5-8-2	H White 17
6	513	COSSACK WARRIOR 4-8-2	M Clarke 2
7	126	OUR PALLISER 4-8-2	D Gauci 9
8	627	KENSEI 5-8-1	L Olsen 5
9	700	ROYAL HEIGHTS 5-8-1	C Dinn 12
10	146	BALCIANO 4-8-0	P Cook 13
11	311	KING MATTHIAS 5-7-13	R Griffiths 11
12	812	LORD HYBROW 6-7-13	J Cassidy 20
13	969	RED HAWK 6-7-13	G Murphy 1
14	050	EMPIRE ROSE 5-7-12	T Allan 7
15	078	SOUTH OF BELMONT 6-7-12	K Russell 14
16	445	DARIA'S FUN 6-7-11	S Dye 4
17	521	SCARVILA 5-7-11	D Beadman 3
18	734	THE BROTHERHOOD 5-7-11	P Carmody 8
19	930	PEKAMAGESS8-7-10	P Shepherd 10
20	241	BEAU TRIST 4-7-9	G Doughty 22
21	241	COOL ROCKING DADDY 4-7-09	G Ryan 21
22	703	LEICA TOPIC 5-7-08	D Murphy 16

BETTING: 5-1 Rosedale, 6-1 Regimental March, 10-1 Kensei, 12-1 Balciano, Empire Rose, 14-1 Rising Fear, Argonaut Style, Scarvila, 16-1 Our Palliser, Lord Hybrow, The Brotherhood, 20-1 others.

Flying Trove on target

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Aonoch missed yesterday's QK Cold Stores Hurdle at Punchestown yesterday through lameness and in his absence Flying Trove upset a gamble on The Illiad.

Receiving 10lb from Flying Trove, The Illiad started at 15-8 on but was beaten by six lengths. Afterwards, winning trainer Arthur Moore observed: "He made easy work of it here and could prove up to Champion Hurdle standard by the spring."

Abbey Glen, running for the first time over fences, looked a bright prospect in the Irish Field Chase. He held off Orwell Times, previously unbeaten over fences, by 12 lengths.

Trained by Pat Hughes, Abbey Glen will now run at the next Gowran Park meeting but all being well he will certainly be on the Cheltenham list next spring.

John Dunlop's Patriach won the Ir£15,000 Solonaway Race at the Curragh on Saturday. He is likely to be kept in training.

TITLE RACE

STEVE CAUTHEN 191

Winners on Saturday: none.
Rides today: seven — Adbass (12.15 Lingfield Park), Rough Cut (12.45), Royal Hunt (1.15), Tigerwood (2.15), Powder Blue (2.45), Exceptional Bid (3.15), Likeable Lady (3.45).

PAT EDDERY 188

Winners on Saturday: one. Golden Fantasy (10-1).
Rides today: eight — Toad Along (12.15 Lingfield Park), Boca Chimes (12.45), Big Finish (1.15), Darnelle (1.45), James Stanley (2.15), Tauber (2.45), Lobric (3.15), Monetary Fund (3.45).

(Six Flat racing days remaining)

Saturday's results

Newmarket

1.15 1, Shady Heights (2-5 fav; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Azyaa (20-1); 3, Cresta Auction (40-1). 9 ran.

1.45 1, Upper Strata (15-8 fav); 2, Galitzin (5-1); 3, Ghaser (11-2). 7 ran.

2.15 1, Miss Sarajane (33-1); 2, Kaleidophone (12-1); 3, Versatile (4-1 fav); 4, Always Special (20-1). 20 ran.

2.45 1, Iran Scam (8-1); 2, Mulia (11-8 fav); 3, Turbo Rose (20-1). 15 ran.

3.20 1, Pamusi (11-4 jt-fav); 2, Kazaviyna (14-1); 3, Barford Lady (11-4 jt-fav). 28 ran. NR: Balidenne, Messaria.

3.50 1, Golden Fantasy (10-1); 2, Royal Acclaim (11-2); 3, Henry's Wolle (16-1). Calm Reef 7-2 fav. 15 ran.

Wetherby

1.30 1, High Edge Grey (12-1); 2, Comedy Fair (11-8 fav); 3, Rymer's Walk (50-1). 13 ran. NR: Battlefield Band, Randolph Place, Silken Turn.

2.0 1, Rapier Thrust (10-1); 2, Masnoon (9-2); 3, Nos Na Gaoithe (9-1). Cashew King, The Demon Barber 3-1 jt-favs. 8 ran.

2.30 1, Cybrandian (7-4); 2, Cross Master (25-1); 3, Newlife Connection (7-1). Golden Friend 8-11 fav. 4 ran. NR: Forgive'N Forget.

3.0 1, Royal Illusion (7-1); 2, Public Praise (7-1); 3, Leavenworth (20-1). Rivers Secret 8-11 fav. 17 ran. NR: Colney Heath Lad, Skinnhill.

3.30 1, Fergy Foster (5-2); 2, Whats What (12-1); 3, Sea Merchant (7-1). Our Fan 13-8 fav. 8 ran. NR: Music Be Magic, Comeragh King.

4.5 1, Lothian Admiral (9-4 fav); 2, Crack-A-Jim (12-1); 3, Ah Hello (12-1). 24 ran.

Sandown Park

12.50 1, Calapaez (8-13 fav); 2, South Parade (11-4); 2, Heavenly Perfume (50-1). 13 ran. NR: Russian Lullaby.

1.20 1, Tarconey (100-30); 2, Spartan Orient (11-1); 3, My Major (100-1). Deep South 5-2 fav. 7 ran.

1.55 1, Dudie (7-2); 2, Beau Ranger (3-1 fav); 3, Clara Mountain (7-2). 6 ran.

2.25 1, Celtic Shot (3-1); 2, Folk Dance (15-2); 3, Fingest (13-2). Keynes 15-8 fav. 9 ran. NR: Mr Bones.

2.55 1, Ballyhane (100-30); 2, Bigsun (3-1); 3, Count Frederick (150-1). Abu Kadra 10-11 fav. 6 ran.

3.25 1, Chemist Broker (5-1); 2, Touch Of Luck (33-1); 3, Tenzing (7-2 fav). 13 ran. NR: Sympatique.

4.0 1, Rymster (2-1 fav); 2, Out Of Range (20-1); 3, Roscoe Harvey (4-1). 20 ran. NR: Galatea Grace, Miss Northwick.

Worcester

12.45 1, Majestic Buck (11-10 fav); 2, Southern Reaper (7-1); 3, New Halen (50-1). 15 ran.

1.15 1, C B M Girl (25-1); 2, Vulgaris (5-1); 3, Just Quail (3-1 fav); 4, Craven Boy (33-1). 16 ran. NR: Gallois Bosquet.

1.45 1, Super Spark (2-1 fav); 2, Gay Gunner (6-1); 3, Polar Glen (12-1). 11 ran. NR: Blackbooosh Lord Chanticleer, Lucky Fen.

2.15 1, Jimmy Edwards (14-1); 2, Kilsyth (9-4 jt-fav); 3, Smart Tar (5-1). Clear The Course 9-2 jt-fav. 13 ran.

2.45 1, Lordly Boy (6-1); 2, Asmid (20-1); 3, Neblin (1-2 fav). 13 ran. NR: King Sear.

3.15 1, Ruby Flight (12-1); 2, Kings Folly (12-1); 3, Troy Fair (6-1). Kincses 4-1 fav. 13 ran. NR: Canford Palm, Mountain Man.

3.45 1, *Rattlin' Jack* (9-4 fav); 2, Rausal (12-1); 3, Covent Garden (8-1). 11 ran.

4.15 1, Blaskret Run (7-4 fav); 2, Crystal Song (4-1); 3, Longriver Lady (50-1). 18 ran. NR: Evenois, Mariner's Lad, Saddlers Night, Belvel, Shipbourne, Oratorio, Remember Well.

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stake
Henry Cecil	177	86	46	5	+80.79
M Stoute	105	60	58	6	-6.02
B Hills	93	79	64	4	-12.09
L Cumani	82	52	29	0	+13.70
M H Easterby	67	69	39	16	-87.33
G Harwood	67	47	44	16	-95.41
J Dunlop	58	49	53	4	-156.28
M Brittain	55	60	60	0	-89.56

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing sequence	Level stake
S Cauthen	191	117	100	4	-107.43
Pat Eddery	188	147	122	0	-126.07
R Cochrane	110	87	75	2	-138.25
W Carson	100	129	84	0	-215.36
W R Swinburn	92	76	66	8	-159.08
M Birch	89	68	57	3	-45.66
J Reid	81	75	65	11	-99.33
M Roberts	74	65	70	6	+25.57

Jump leaders

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	Level stake
M Pipe	29	23	11	7	-15.62
W Steph'son	24	14	19	0	-3.98
G Richards	14	11	8	0	-19.78
Denys Smith	14	8	6	12	-2.44
J Fitzgerald	13	7	8	0	-1.00
D Elsworth	12	7	5	2	+6.81
J Gifford	11	7	6	0	+12.71
R Lee	10	2	1	0	+26.06

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing sequence	Level stake
P Scudamore	39	29	13	2	+2.21
C Grant	21	14	12	0	+0.26
G McCourt	18	12	6	8	+26.37
M Dwyer	16	18	11	1	+22.48
S Sherwood	16	9	13	2	+7.07
M Williams	16	9	9	3	+23.62
P Tuck	15	12	9	5	-18.87
R Dunwoody	12	17	18	0	-75.01

Blinkers first time

LEICESTER: 2.0 Feasible, 4.0 Penny Petite.

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
12.15 Adbass.	12.15 Adbass.
12.45 Gulf Palace.	12.45 Rough Cut.
1.15 Big Finish.	1.15 Royal Hunt.
1.45 Darnelle.	1.45 Welsh Guide.
2.15 SWISS NEPHEW (nap).	2.15 James Stanley.
2.45 Profit A Prendre.	2.45 Sharp Times.
3.15 Exceptional Bid.	3.15 Ghathanfar.
3.45 Likeable Lady.	3.45 Straight Through.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 SPARKY LAD (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good to soft **Draw: low numbers best**

12.15 EBF WILLOW MAIDEN STAKES (Div I, part 1: 2-Y-O: £1,814: 7f) (14 runners)

1	(3)		ADBASS (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 9-0	S Cauthen	—
2	(5)		ANBAK (F Salman) P Cole 9-0	T Quinn	—
3	(12)	00	BATTLEPLAN 13 (A Speyer) H Beasley 9-0	D McKay	—
7	(8)		BULBARROW (A Csaky) G Balding 9-0	J Williams	—
10	(11)		CONOR (Col J Berry) I Balding 9-0	T Ives	—
14	(7)	00	GLOSS 28 (Lord Porchester) R Williams 9-0	B Proctor	80
29	(10)		TAKES IT NEAT (Running Horse Ltd) R Simpson 9-0	S Whitworth	—
31	(13)	02	TOAD ALONG 11 (N Stafford) D Elsworth 9-0	Pat Eddery	● 99
33	(2)		WEST LEAT (Mrs N Lewis) G Lewis 9-0	G Saxton	—
36	(6)	00	BRECKLAND GEM 7 (H Wright) P Howling 8-9	N Adams	—
38	(9)		HOP POT (A Richards) C Brittain 8-9	W Newnes	—
39	(14)	03	INDIAN QUEEN 21 (Sir G Brunton) W Hastings-Bass 8-9	J Reid	95
41	(1)		SILENT TEARS (Mrs S Watts) D Murray-Smith 8-9	R Wernham	—
42	(4)	0	VITAL WITNESS 48 (Mrs V O'Brien) Pat Mitchell 8-9	G Carter	—

BETTING: 4-6 Adbass, 5-1 Toad Along, 13-2 Indian Queen, Anbak, 12-1 Hop Pot, 14-1 Conor, 16-1 others.

1986: IRISH SAILOR 9-0 J Reid (7-2 fav) Pat Mitchell 15 ran

FORM ADBASS (Foaled Apr 22, cost $1,000,000) By Northern Dancer hence his price tag, from an excellent family.

TOAD ALONG (9-0) 2nd stayed on at one pace beaten 2l by Noble Haven (8-9) at Newbury (6f, £4412, heavy, Oct 22, 21 ran).

INDIAN QUEEN (8-6) 3rd made up some ground in the final furlong beaten 2l by Markstyle (8-11) at Pontefract (6f, £2151, good to soft, Oct 12, 13 ran).

VITAL WITNESS (8-8) 11th to Roedean Honey (8-11) at Lingfield (5f, £1257, good, Sep 15, 12 ran).

No selection

12.45 EBF WILLOW MAIDEN STAKES (Div II, part 1: 2-Y-O: £1,802: 7f) (14 runners)

1	(11)	00	*AH-BLESS-HIM 14 (Exors T Stratton Smith) E Wheeler 9-0*	*M Wigham*	—
2	(1)	300003	BOCA CHIMES 14 (J Lazzari) R Hannon 9-0	Pat Eddery	92
3	(9)		BOLD TRY (Binfield Manor Farms) P Cole 9-0	T Quinn	—
4	(7)		BUSH HILL (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 9-0	N Day	—
14	(14)	4	GULF PALACE 13 (F Salman) H Candy 9-0	W Newnes	● 99
15	(13)	00	HAYJAN 79 (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C Benstead 9-0	B Rouse	93
17	(12)	0	INDIAN MYSTIC 14 (M Jones) G Kindersley 9-0	R Hills	—
18	(6)	00	KRYPTON KNIGHT 9 (T Cheah) R Hutchinson 9-0	R McGhin	—
24	(5)	0	ROUGH CUT 21 (Dr C Li) R Armstrong 9-0	S Cauthen	—
27	(2)	0	SMOKEJACK 10 (Sir J Prideaux) J Dunlop 9-0	W Carson	—
30	(8)		TOUCHING STAR (A Richards) C Austin 9-0	N Adams	—
34	(4)		LA LUGANESE (A Clore) B Hills 8-9	J Reid	—
37	(3)		OVERDRAFT (The Queen) I Balding 8-9	T Ives	—
39	(10)	30000	TOKEN DANCER 55 (R Hacker) M Haynes 8-9	C Rutter	—

BETTING: 7-2 Boca Chimes, 9-2 Hayjan, 5-1 La Luganese, Overdraft, 6-1 Gulf Palace, 8-1 Bush Hill, 10-1 Bold Try, 12-1 others.

1986: LYPHENTO 9-0 A Clark (100-30) G Harwood 16 ran

FORM BOCA CHIMES (8-12) 3rd stayed on well inside the final furlong beaten 6½l by Dust Devil (9-5) at Chepstow (7f, £1055, soft, Oct 19, 13 ran).

GULF PALACE (9-0) 4th failed to quicken inside the distance beaten 4l by Buzzards Crest (9-0) at Leicester (7f, £1946, soft, Oct 20, 10 ran).

ROUGH CUT (9-0) made no show behind Laughing Moon (9-0) at Warwick (1m, £1462, soft, Oct 12, 17 ran).

LA LUGANESE (Foaled Mar 16, IR18,000) Related to winners in Germany.

Selection: BOCA CHIMES

1.15 EBF WILLOW MAIDEN STAKES (Div I, part 2: 2-Y-O: £1,814: 7f) (13 runners)

4	(2)		BE MY FAN (V Raibin) M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond	—
5	(8)		BIG CHIEF (A Rudolf) Mrs L Piggott 9-0	G Starkey	—
6	(3)	43024	BIG FINISH 26 (Mrs A Richards) C Brittain 9-0	Pat Eddery	● 99
8	(4)	00	CANON'S COURT 11 (Mrs R Wellman) L Holt 9-0	N Adams	—
9	(11)	040	CHARCOAL BURNER 21 (T Schwaim) L Cottrell 9-0	C Rutter	74
12	(10)	0	DIVINE PET 11 (Mrs R Newton) W Wightman 9-0	W Newnes	—
19	(12)	00	KING OF THE CLOUDS 14 (P S B Racing Ltd) G Balding 9-0	J Williams	78
21	(5)		NORQUAY (G Strawbridge) I Balding 9-0	T Ives	—
23	(1)		POWER CRAZY (S Brewer) P Makin 9-0	M Kettle	—
26	(7)		ROYAL HUNT (H Joel) H Cecil 9-0	S Cauthen	—
30	(13)		TARN PURE (Skycastle Ltd) A Moore 9-0	B Rouse	—
37	(9)		FUMAROLE (Lady Eyre) P Cole 8-9	T Quinn	—
40	(6)	00	LADY INSIGHT 48 (T Jaal) M Haynes 8-9	J Reid	—

BETTING: 7-4 Royal Hunt, 5-2 Big Finish, 4-1 Big Chief, 5-1 Norquay, 12-1 Be My Fan, 16-1 Charcoal Burner, 20-1 others.

1986: TILTING COURT 9-0 B Rouse (9-1) Lady Herries 14 ran

FORM BIG FINISH (9-1) 4th made some headway and stayed on close home beaten 6½l by Still Surprised (10-1) at York (7f, £3340, good, Oct 7, 11 ran).

BIG CHEIF (Foaled Apr 20, cost 24,000gns) Related to many speedy youngsters.

CHARCOAL BURNER (9-0) 6th lost touch 2f from home beaten 15½l by Kneller (9-0) at Warwick (1m, £1496, soft, Oct 12, 16 ran).

DIVINE PET (9-0) failed to show behind Noble Haven (8-9) at Newbury (6f, £4412, heavy, Oct 22, 21 ran).

NORQUAY (Foaled Mar 24) Comes from a good family, his dam won the Oaks and 1,000 Guineas, but he has been gelded suggests he has a temperament.

ROYAL HUNT Has a reputation to be an above average youngster. He could not be better bred, by Mill Reef out Glass Slipper. This makes him related to the St Leger winner, Light Cavalry and 1,000 Guineas winner Fairy Footsteps.

No selection

1.45 KEN BUTLER WINES GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,704: 7f 140yd) (7 runners)

2	(5)	0600	CONNATE 7 (V) (Mrs M Gibbons) P Howling 8-12	N Adams	—
7	(7)	00	LOREN'S COURAGE 41 (S Lyon) G Harwood 8-12	G Starkey	91
8	(6)	00	PATROCLUS 18 (A Clarke) R Voorspuy 8-12	S Whitworth	—
9	(1)	00	REGGAE BEAT 26 (B Weisbord) R J Williams 8-12	T Ives	98
10	(3)	0	WELSH GUIDE 18 (M Jarvis) M Jarvis 8-12	B Raymond	● 99
11	(4)		DARNELLE (K Abdulla) B Hills 8-7	Pat Eddery	—
14	(2)	0	SAUCY BIRD 125 (L Ward) C Brittain 8-7	T Quinn	—

BETTING: 7-4 Welsh Guide, 2-1 Darnelle, 11-2 Reggae Beat, 8-1 Loren's Courage, 16-1 Saucy Bird, 25-1 Connate, Patroclus.

1986: BOCATOWER 8-11 A Clark (6-4 fav) G Harwood 16 ran

FORM LOREN'S COURAGE (9-0) 14th was in need of the race behind Shuja (9-0) at Leicester (7f, £2682, good, Sep 22, 20 ran).

REGGAE BEAT (8-8) 9th quickly lost his lead close home beaten 7l by Valley Of Danuata at York (1m, £4025, good, Oct 7, 21 ran).

WELSH GUIDE (9-0) 6th failed to quicken in good contest behind Sea Symphony (9-0) beaten 14½l at Newmarket (1m, £4530, good to soft, Oct 15, 17 ran).

DARNELLE (Foaled Feb 5) A half-sister to the useful Bourbon Girl. Comes from a stable in top form.

SAUCY BIRD (8-6) 8th when never a serious factor beaten 17½l by Emmson (8-11) at Newbury (7f, £3059, good, June 30, 8 ran).

Selection: WELSH GUIDE

2.15 JEFFREY BERNARD HANDICAP (£1,996: 2m) (20 runners)

1	(19)	1-23130	TIGERWOOD 16 (CD,F,G,S) (Miss A Healy) R Akehurst 5-9-10	S Cauthen	92
2	(2)	2413/0-	PLEATED 371 (G) (P Hopkins) J King 5-9-9	B Raymond	—
3	(12)	002333	JAMES STANLEY 14 (S Threadwell) C Brittain 3-8-6	Pat Eddery	93
5	(9)	3003-01	SWISS NEPHEW 14 (S) (Mrs E Sheehan) Lady Herries 4-9-1 (3ex)	G Starkey	95
6	(16)	002310	ISLAND KING 24 (D,G,S) (British Thoroughbred B Plc) G Balding 3-8-12	J Williams	95
7	(7)	443220	JABARABA 14 (F) (J Boswell) L Cottrell 6-8-11	T Lang (7)	92
8	(6)	2340/04-	HUNTERS FEN 581 (F,S) (F Carter) J King 5-8-11	T Quinn	—
9	(15)	0402	NORFOLK LILY 20 (Sir R McAlpine) J Dunlop 3-8-10	W Carson	96
11	(17)	240000	CRYPTIC 20 (Maj M Wyatt) H Candy 3-8-9	W Newnes	84
12	(11)	000000	MORAN WATER 11 (G Smart) N Vigors 3-8-8	T Ives	85
14	(4)	0/1440-0	BRIGADIER JACQUES 4 (F,S) (J Brennan) H O'Neill 6-8-6	S Whitworth	80
15	(10)	001000	STANDARD ROSE 34 (S) (P Taplin) Miss L Bower 4-8-5	J Reid	92
20	(20)	002030	NAUTICAL BELLE 28 (J Sainsbury) D Ringer 3-8-0	R Hills	98
21	(14)	00-0000	LOVENKO 25 (D Jackson) H Collingridge 3-7-13	R Fox	88
23	(1)	301004	SUIVEZ MOI 17 (F) (J Eddis) C Allen 3-7-11	G Duffield	94
24	(13)	00-0000	BRIDE 177 (S) (J Clark) P Butler 4-7-10	—	97
25	(5)	0/00002	THEODAS 19 (J Boswell) L Cottrell 5-7-9	C Rutter	94
26	(18)	240031	LUREX GIRL 20 (D,S) (Siddorex Co Ltd) K Brassey 3-7-9	N Adams	96
28	(8)	0/00-240	WELSH BLUEBELL 46 (Mrs M Wilson) G Roe 5-7-9	P Barnard (5)	● 99
29	(3)	0-10001	GUNNER MAC 21 (S) (F McHale) N Bycroft 4-7-8	G Carter	95

BETTING: 4-1 Norfolk Lily, 5-1 Tigerwood, Island King, 6-1 Swiss Nephew, 7-1 Lurex Girl, 8-1 Jabaraba, 10-1 James Stanley, 12-1 Cryptic, 14-1 others.

1986: TIGERWOOD 5-9-1 N Adams (9-2 fav) R Akehurst 20 ran

FORM TIGERWOOD (8-2) 22nd, set the pace for 10f in the Cesarewitch won by Private Audition (7-9) at Newmarket (2m 2f, £43346, good to soft, Oct 17, 28 ran).

Earlier TIGERWOOD (8-13) 3rd lost his lead 1f out beaten 3l by Hooey Dancer (8-6) here (2m, £2718, good to firm, Aug 15, 8 ran).

JAMES STANLEY (9-9) 3rd stayed on to the line beaten 1l, sh hd by SWISS NEPHEW (9-3) at Chepstow (1m 4f, £2284, soft, Oct 19, 18 ran).

NORFOLK LILY (8-10) 2nd stayed on well inside final furlong beaten ¾l by LUREX GIRL (7-7) at Warwick (2m, £1675, good to soft, 18 ran).

CRYPTIC (8-7) 5th lost touch 2f from home beaten 11l by Gilt Bronze (8-10) at Redcar (1m 6f, £779, good to soft, Oct 13, 10 ran).

SUIVEZ MOI (8-5) 4th failed to quicken beaten 4½l by Turmeric (9-8) at Catterick (1m 5f, £1457, soft, Oct 16, 20 ran).

THEODAS (7-7) 2nd lost his lead over a furlong out and failed to quicken beaten 4l by Water Cannon (8-13) at Haydock (2m, £4690, heavy, Oct 14, 6 ran).

WELSH BLUEBELL (8-11) 6th beaten 23l by My Muszika (8-1) at Brighton (1m 2f, £811, good, Sep 17, 10 ran).

GUNNER MAC (7-8) lead close home to hold on by 1l from Beaker (7-7) at Ayr (1m 7f, £2372, soft, 11 ran, Oct 12).

Selection: TIGERWOOD

2.45 FALLING LEAF HANDICAP (£3,040: 6f) (20 runners)

1	(17)	000200	POWDER BLUE 16 (D,F,G,S) (S McColl) P Makin 5-9-10	S Cauthen	93
2	(4)	0-00000	MANIMSTAR 23 (D,F,G,S) (S Brewer) P Makin 7-9-10	J Reid	85
3	(19)	130000	TAUBER 23 (D,F,S) (Mrs C Reed) Pat Mitchell 3-9-5	Pat Eddery	94
5	(3)	414000	AL AMEAD 16 (CD,F,G,S) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C Benstead 7-9-1	B Rouse	97
6	(1)	331131	GALLANT HOPE 26 (F,G) (Mrs N Duffield) L Cottrell 5-8-13	W Carson	93
7	(7)	021000	LONELY STREET 4 (V,CD,F,G,S) (T Lyons II) P Arthur 6-8-12	M Gallagher (7)	93
8	(16)	203300	MERRYMOLES 7 (B,D,G,S) (A Bingley) M McCourt 4-8-11	W Newnes	92
9	(6)	211030	ALBERT HENRY 79 (G,S) (A Mansfield) R Voorspuy 3-8-10	T Ives	96
10	(9)	003200	ASHFOLD COTTAGE 10 (J Galvanoni) R Hutchinson 3-8-9	B Raymond	89
13	(5)	000322	GREENHIL JAZZ TIME 8 (J Shadden) J King 3-8-4	T Quinn	92
14	(2)	330004	SPARKY LAD 9 (D,F,G) (J Clark) G Balding 4-8-3	J Williams	95
15	(10)	333000	AS SHARP 23 (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 3-8-2	G Duffield	92
16	(14)	111013	PINCTADA 6 (C,BF,G,S) (T Ramsden) R Simpson 5-7-13	S Whitworth	98
17	(8)	000040	CORN STREET 18 (D,F,G,S) (M Wilkins) J Bosley 9-7-12	R Fox	87
19	(11)	400042	MAJOR JACKO 9 (D,S) (J Horgan) R Hannon 4-7-11	A Boxhall (7)	98
20	(20)	323240	SHARP TIMES 20 (D,F,G) (G Briggs) W Musson 4-7-11	R Price (7)	98
21	(12)	000000	MONT ARTHUR 7 (D,F) (I Matthews) I Matthews 3-7-11	N Carlisle	87
22	(13)	404041	PROFIT A PRENDRE 14 (D,S) (P Thorne) D Wilson 3-7-10 (7ex)	C Rutter	● 99
24	(18)	140030	AL-TORFANAN 7 (D,G) (Tor Sandgren) Pat Mitchell 3-7-9	G Carter	92
26	(15)	240014	FREMONT BOY 4 (CD,G,S) (Miss S Prevett) C James 5-7-7	N Adams	91

BETTING: 11-4 *Pinctada*, *100-30 Sharp Times*, *9-2 Profit A Prendre*, *6-1 Gallant Hope*, *8-1 Major Jacko*, 10-1 Powder Blue, 12-1 Sparky Lad, 14-1 others.

1986: DORKING LAD 4-9-6 Pat Eddery (11-2 fav) M Tompkins 19 ran

FORM TAUBER (8-10) 12th lost his lead after 3f behind Cronk's Quality (8-6) with MANIMSTAR (9-2) 8th never a threat at Newmarket (6f, £9610, soft, Oct 10, 13 ran).

GALLANT HOPE, holds his form well, (7-13) got up close home to win by a hd from Music Review (7-7) at York (5f, £64025, good, Oct 7, 15 ran).

SPARKY LAD (7-8) 4th kept on well in final furlong beaten 6l by Spanish Calm (8-5) with MAJOR JACKO (7-0) 2nd staying on at one pace beaten 4l - he would have benefitted from stronger handling - at Newbury (6f, £6309, soft, Oct 24, 14 ran).

PINCTADA (9-5) 3rd failed to quicken close home he saw too much daylight beaten 4l by African Queen (9-7) - his best form is when covered up - at Redcar (7f, £4410, heavy, Oct 27, 13 ran).

PROFIT A PRENDRE (9-8) won easily by 6l from Frivole (10-9) with MAJOR JACKO (10-1) 4th beaten 7½l, hd at Chepstow (6f, ladies, £1998, soft, Oct 19, 20 ran).

FREMONT BOY (8-8) 4th failed to quicken close home beaten 5l by Gem Of Gold (7-9) at Folkestone (6f, £2136, good to soft, Oct 29, 20 ran).

Selection: GALLANT HOPE

3.15 EBF WILLOW MAIDEN STAKES (Div II, part 2: 2-Y-O: £1,788: 7f) (13 runners)

5	(9)	0	BUT OF COURSE 27 (E Holding) E Eldin 9-0	R Curant	—
6	(11)	000200	CARFAX 27 (Mrs K Sneath) R Hoad 9-0	B Rouse	81
8	(12)		EXCEPTIONAL BID (C St George) H Cecil 9-0	S Cauthen	—
9	(5)		GAASID (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) M Jarvis 9-0	B Raymond	—
11	(10)		GHATHANFAR (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-0	R Hills	—
13	(1)		GREAT SAILING (A Boon) B Hills 9-0	G Duffield	—
19	(2)	24400	LOBRIC 26 (P Goulandris) D Laing 9-0	Pat Eddery	● 99
21	(13)	03	MANTINIK 23 (M Bairstow) D Arbuthnot 9-0	J Reid	98
25	(6)	00004	SAYFINNAIR 14 (P Lancaster) M Haynes 9-0	R Fox	74
26	(4)	00	SEPTEMBER BOY 147 (J O'Sullivan) H O'Neill 9-0	S Whitworth	—
28	(3)	00000	SOBRIETY 26 (R Cuppa) G Balding 9-0	J Williams	96
33	(8)		HAWA RANI (C Wates) P Cole 8-9	T Quinn	—
38	(7)		OWL CREEK (G Strawbridge) I Balding 8-9	T Ives	—

BETTING: 11-8 Ghathanfar, 2-1 Exceptional Bid, 9-2 Owl Creek, 8-1 Hawa Rani, 12-1 Great Sailing, 14-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

FORM BUT OF COURSE (8-9) 17th when in need of the outing behind Great Prospector (9-0) at Newcastle (1m, £3372, good, Oct 6, 20 ran).

CARFAX (7-7) 6th no headway beaten 6½l by Take Issue (8-8) at Brighton (1m, £3277, good to soft, Oct 6, 12 ran).

EXCEPTIONAL BID (Foaled Apr 14, cost $160,000) Half-brother to three winners, notably Nemain, a good winner in Ireland.

GAASID (Foaled Apr 23, cost 145,000gns) Half-brother to the top-class Ardross and Gesedeh. Is bred to need a test of stamina.

GHATHANFAR (Foaled Jan 30, cost $850,000) Half-brother to Imperial Frontier.

GREAT SAILING (Foaled Apr 27) Related to speedy two-year-olds.

MANTINIK (8-11) 3rd stayed on close home without being a serious threat beaten 5l by Spanish Pine (9-4) at York (5f, £3167, soft, Oct 10, 4 ran).

SAYFINNAIR (8-12) 4th beaten 19½l by New Constitution (9-5) at Chepstow (7f, £1048, soft, Oct 19, 8 ran).

Selection: MANTINIK

3.45 CHESTNUT HANDICAP (£2,102: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

1	(4)	0-23	*SCARLET CREST 109 (BF) (Duchess Norfolk) Lady Herries 3-9-10*	*G Foster (7)*	● 99
2	(6)	000214	WHIRLING WORDS 11 (F) (Mrs R Fitch) P Makin 4-9-9	T Quinn	91
3	(13)	1333-30	PARKLANDS BELLE 207 (C,G) (D Hatch) M Haynes 3-9-5	S Cairns (7)	84
5	(10)	0-040	TROPICAL FLOWER 31 (M Machline) J Dunlop 3-9-3	T Ives	80
7	(11)	0-401	FIRGROVE 40 (D,F) (Mrs W Hern) W Hern 3-9-3	W Carson	96
8	(15)	443	KARBAJ 25 (F Mansour) C Horgan 3-9-2	G Starkey	87
9	(8)	233004	STRAIGHT THROUGH 4 (F,S) (J Prenn) J Winter 4-9-2	B Rouse	95
10	(9)	000440	FUSION 25 (Mrs B Curley) B Curley 3-9-2	J Curant	94
11	(5)	2-00000	NAATELL 25 (F) (Bushtare Ltd) S Dow 4-8-13	P Simms (7)	—
14	(1)	224111	CHEERFUL TIMES 9 (D,G,S) (M Sturgess) K Ivory 4-8-12	P Barnard (5)	92
15	(7)	320300	BOLD ARCHER 25 (D,F) (M Hammer) M Fetherston-Godley 4-8-12	C Rutter	91
17	(12)	00000	MRS KAYDAGAWN 41 (Mrs J Hayter) R Armstrong 3-8-10	B Raymond	89
18	(3)	300021	MONETARY FUND 4 (D,S) (D Khan) G Lewis 3-9-1 (5ex)	Pat Eddery	96
19	(2)	000102	LIKEABLE LADY 45 (F) (S Dinsmore) P Haslam 3-8-9	S Cauthen	94
21	(14)	000014	TAKE THE MICKY 10 (G) (Mrs C Howard) J Fitch-Heyes 4-8-8	R Fox	88

BETTING: 7-2 Monetary Fund, 4-1 Cheerful Times, 6-1 Scarlet Crest, Firgrove, 8-1 Likeable Lady, Tropical Flower, 10-1 Whirling Words, Take The Micky, 12-1 others.

1986: KING TEFKROS 3-9-5 Pat Eddery (8-1) M Tompkins 14 ran

FORM SCARLET CREST (9-0) 3rd failed to quicken close home beaten 4l by Puppet Show (9-0) at Kempton (7f, £2273, good to firm, July 16, 10 ran).

WHIRLING WORDS (8-8) 4th stayed on inside final furlong beaten 1l by Jane-O (7-3) at Newbury (1m, £5436, heavy, Oct 22, 22 ran).

TROPICAL FLOWER (8-11) 5th lacked pace beaten 10½l by Sumara (8-6) at Haydock (1m 2f, £1742, good to soft, Oct 2, 11 ran).

FIRGROVE (8-11) strode away in the final furlong to win by ¾l from Ahnoora Blue (8-11) at Beverley (1m 2f, £1657, good to firm, Sep 23, 14 ran).

CHEERFUL TIMES (8-11) kept on well inside the final furlong fin 2nd beaten 1l was awrdd race from Witchcraft (10-1) at Doncaster (1m 4f, £3420, good, Oct 24, 9 ran).

MONETARY FUND (8-12) made good headway to led 1f out and won well by 4l from Welsh Pageantry (8-5) at Folkestone (1m 2f, £1652, good to soft, Oct 29, 15 ran).

LIKEABLE LADY (8-0) 2nd lost her lead close home and stayed on beaten ½l by Lisianthus (9-6) at Newbury (1m 2f, £4292, good, Sep 18, 10 ran).

TAKE THE MICKEY (8-10) 4th failed to quicken close home beaten 5½l by Pinctada (9-2) at Doncaster (7f, £1475, good, Oct 23, 11 ran).

Selection: SCARLET CREST

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
H Cecil	27	51	52.9
G Harwood	42	157	26.8
P Cole	29	129	22.5
R Akehurst	21	106	19.8
H Candy	16	84	19.0
I Balding	14	78	17.9

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
S Cauthen	37	139	26.6
N Day	6	25	24.0
G Starkey	33	155	21.3
Pat Eddery	25	127	19.7
T Quinn	21	129	16.3
W Carson	31	198	15.7

LEICESTER

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.30 Storm Kitty.	1.30 STORM KITTY (nap).
2.00 Time For Joy.	2.00 Feasible.
2.30 Celtic Ring.	2.30 Joseph.
3.00 First Bill.	3.00 Absinthe.
3.30 Really Gorgeous.	3.30 Can It Be.
4.00 Fetoon.	4.00 Fantasie Impromptu.

By Michael Seely
3.00 First Bill. 3.30 True Queen
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 CELTIC RING.

Going: soft with heavy patches **Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best**

1.30 EBF FLECKNEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £1,655: 6f) (10 runners)

3	(1)	0	BETTMANSEE 150 (Manny Bernstein Ltd) P Felgate 8-11	J Carroll (5)	—
5	(5)	3	CARPE DIEM 44 (R Hutchinson) R Hutchinson 8-11	M Roberts	91.
7	(7)	222	DARING DELIGHT 14 (BF) (D Phillips) M Brittain 8-11	K Darley	86
8	(2)	0	GAMBLE ON 11 (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 8-11	W R Swinburn	—
11	(10)	023042	LATE MATINEE 9 (Mrs S Le Gallais) J Bethell 8-11	P Cook	● 99
14	(9)	033040	PARK VISTA 4 (Mrs V O'Brien) Pat Mitchell 8-11	Gay Kelleway (3)	77
16	(6)	00	SERRANILLA 14 (Lady Rowlandson) P Cole 8-11	M Hills	81
18	(8)	30	STORM KITTY 35 (Princess L Ruspoli) L Cumani 8-11	R Cochrane	89
19	(4)		SUNLEY PRINCESS (K Bell) J Edwards 8-11	S Dawson	—
20	(3)	3	WAHSHIYA 14 (BF) (H Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11	P D'Arcy	88

BETTING: 11-4 Wahsiya, 7-2 Storm Kitty, 4-1 Gamble On, 9-2 Carpe Diem, 10-1 Late Matinee, Daring Delight, 12-1 Serranilla, 16-1 others.

1986: BRONZEWING 8-11 W Carson (6-4 fav) J Dunlop 18 ran

2.0 SEAGRAVE APPRENTICES SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £690: 6f) (15 runners)

1	(15)	300000	GAMESHOW 3 (V) (P Fox) P Makin 9-7	L Jones	—
2	(5)	000010	FOX PATH 6 (D,S) (Mrs C Charlet) C Charlet 9-4 (7ex)	J Carr	83
3	(6)	100000	LIME BROOK 6 (V,G) (A Fletcher) B Morgan 9-2	L Riggio (5)	82
4	(14)	0-00000	FEASIBLE 3 (B) (T Daniels) Pat Mitchell 9-2	Dale Gibson	—
5	(12)	000020	FLORET 6 (Mrs N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley 8-6	A Culhane	80
6	(7)	000	BLUNDERBUSS 25 (J Rowland) P Arthur 8-5	G King	—
7	(4)	240000	MR BERKELEY 3 (F) (Mrs C Tinkler) C Tinkler 8-1	Tracey Brown (5)	68
8	(3)	000000	LITTLE LOCHETTE 6 (B) (Dr S Foster) J Spearing 8-1	G Hind (5)	—
9	(8)	000000	DOHTY BABY 6 (B,S) (R Whiting) H Whiting 8-1	S Quane	81
10	(1)	00-0010	SAN JUAN SONG 28 (F) (A Bailey) A G M Turner 7-11	P Dalton (5)	92
12	(11)	430300	ROYAL SPECIAL 77 (J Montoto) Mrs A Knight 7-10	C Hodgson (5)	84
13	(13)	000-00	CALYPSO KID 48 (M Graham-Clare) H O'Neill 7-8	M Marshall (5)	—
14	(2)	0-00030	PIPERS ENTERPRISE 67 (P Piper) W Holden 7-8	R Morse	84
15	(9)	000	AFRICAN LASS 27 (W Hodge) T Casey 7-7	J Quinn	96
16	(10)	033004	TIME FOR JOY 27 (Mrs K Hopps) Mrs N Macauley 7-7	—	● 99

BETTING: 9-2 Floret, 5-1 San Juan Song, 6-1 Time For Joy, 7-1 Pipers Enterprise, Fox Path, 15-2 Royal Special, 8-1 African Lass, 10-1 Mr Berkeley, 12-1 others.

1986: WINNING FORMAT 8-9 L Jones (11-1) P Makin 18 ran

2.30 WYSALL EBF STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,118: 1m 2f) (12 runners)

2	(12)	0421	MORASCO 7 (D,S) (C St George) H Cecil 8-13	Paul Eddery	80
3	(6)	0-0321	HOLTERMANN 14 (S) (A Moralee) D Elsworth 8-9	S Dawson	85
4	(5)	031000	GAELGOIR 87 (D,F,G) (D Craddock) C Jackson 8-8	A McGlone	—
5	(3)	214	GHADBBAAN 77 (D,BF,G) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) A Stewart 8-7	M Roberts	89
6	(11)	004201	JOSEPH 6 (S) (Lady Clanwilliam) J Toller 8-6	R Cochrane	88
8	(1)	034	CROSS THE MOAT 27 (BF) (S Lawther) Mrs C Reavey 8-3	M Hills	58
9	(2)	4	DRY WHITE 81 (R Percival) P Makin 8-3	P Cook	—
10	(8)	2-30	ECHEVIN 114 (Marquesa de Moratalla) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-3	M Wood	84
14	(7)	03	AFFAIRE DE COEUR 5 (K Brody) G Harwood 8-0	A Clark	71
16	(4)	304	CELTIC RING 32 (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 8-0	J Lowe	● 99
21	(9)		*METANNEE (M Small) M Francis 8-0*	*K Darley*	—
22	(10)	0	MILLY GREEN 40 (C Fryer) M Haynes 8-0	T Williams	—

BETTING: 15-8 Celtic Ring, 3-1 Morasco, 9-2 Ghadbbaan, 7-1 Holtermann, 12-1 Affaire De Coeur, 14-1 Joseph, Echevin, 20-1 others.

1986: (Div 1) DOCKSIDER 8-6 Paul Eddery (7-2) A Stewart 10 ran

(Div 2) GREENHILLS JOY 8-0 P Robinson (7-1) M Ryan 11 ran

3.0 SQUIRREL HANDICAP (£3,296: 1m 4f) (20 runners)

1	(15)	10410	KAYTIGGY 47 (G) (A CLore) B Hills 3-9-11	R Cochrane	92
4	(8)	10000-2	MISTER POINT 216 (BF,G,S) (M Battle) C Tinkler 5-9-1	M Birch	90
6	(1)	003001	LAGTA 34 (D,F) (S Manana) J Dunlop 3-8-11	W R Swinburn	95
9	(6)	0430-2	GREEN STEPS 219 (BF) (Lady Anne Bentinck) J Glover 5-8-7	D McKeown	87
10	(17)	04-4232	FIRST BILL 14 (BF) (D Lennon) H Candy 4-8-6	T Williams	96
12	(7)	310020	STERN LASS 42 (G) (R McAlpine) B Hills 3-8-5	M Hills	● 99
15	(16)	00-1000	GUNNER STREAM 16 (S) (V Kelly) R Holder 3-8-3	P Cook	91
17	(9)	001110	CARELESS KISS 10 (F,S) (Lord Matthews) M Camacho 3-8-2	N Connorton	93
19	(18)	0-0001	ABSINTHE 13 (F,S) (C) (Lord Fairhaven) D Morley 3-8-2 (4ex)	M Roberts	97
20	(5)	20/304-	CIMA 532 (F,G,S) (W Sturt) J Old 9-8-1	A McGlone	96
25	(10)	0-31000	FRED THE TREAD 16 (S) (G Greenwood) T Casey 5-7-8	J Quinn (5)	88
26	(2)	312310	DELLWOOD RENOWN 14 (CD,F,G) (M Gadsby) W Holden 5-7-8	R Morse (5)	92
27	(11)	0000-00	OWL CASTLE 14 (D,S) (W Harrison-Allan) P Hayward 4-7-7	L Riggio (7)	91
28	(14)	00000F-	APRIL FOX 406 (Mrs S Davies) R Holder 4-7-7	S Dawson	—
29	(20)	032000	QUALITAIR KING 25 (S) (Qualitair Hotels Ltd) G Kelly 4-7-7	J Lowe	88
30	(4)	030-000	PATRICK JOHN LYONS 4 (D,S) (T Lyons II) P Arthur 6-7-7	G Bardwell (5)	80
31	(13)	004400	RECORD WING 31 (C,F,G,S) (Small Acorns Ltd) D Haydn Jones 9-7-7	A Proud	93
32	(19)	0-41000	HITCHENSTOWN 14 (D,S) (Oaklea Bloodstock Ltd) E Alston 4-7-7	—	81
34	(3)	000000	*HELLO SMITHY 13 (S Sharp) R Akehurst 3-7-7*	Dale Gibson (7)	82.
35	(12)	000000	FULL SPEED AHEAD 40 (R Smyly) R Smyly 7-7-7	G Hind (7)	84

BETTING: 4-1 Kaytiggy, 6-1 Lagta, 13-2 First Bill, 7-1 Stern Lass, 8-1 Mister Point, Absinthe, 10-1 Green Steps, 12-1 Careless Kiss, Dellwood Renown, 16-1 others.

1986: CORNELIAN 3-8-7 G Starkey (6-1) G Harwood 21 ran

3.30 JOHN O'GAUNT NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,820: 7f) (15 runners)

4	(3)	3480	COR DE CHASSE 24 (Mrs J McDougald Farms Inc) I Balding 9-7	J Matthias	80
12	(8)	0622	NED'S AURA 20 (D Soley) C Tinkler 8-9	M Birch	89
13	(10)	101480	BRITANNIA BELL 9 (D,G,S) (K Ward) M Brittain 8-9	A Munro (7)	93
14	(6)	012004	PERNIENTE 38 (D,G) (J Threadwell) C Brittain 8-9	M Roberts	93
16	(14)	000011	REALLY GORGEOUS 13 (C,D,S) (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-8 (7ex)	K Darley	90
21	(4)	023020	CAN IT BE 9 (J Ratcliffe) J Winter 8-6	M Hills	98
22	(12)	000	UNEXPECTED GUEST 52 (J Galvanoni) R Hutchinson 8-5	P Cook	80
23	(7)	000040	BOLD PETER 18 (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gorman 8-5	R Cochrane	93
24	(15)	443044	TRUE QUEEN 9 (G Lock) J Bethell 8-5	J Lowe	94
27	(5)	000003	AL KHALED 19 (Sheikh Amin Dahlawi) R Hannon 8-3	A McGlone	● 99
29	(11)	3010	FREE EXPRESSION 83 (F) (S Laine) R J Williams 8-0	E Johnson	93
30	(1)	000	YUAN PRINCESS 46 (Mrs N Kans) P Makin 8-0	A Culhane (5)	—
31	(13)	03200	GORKY PARK 51 (T Ellis) P Haslam 7-12	T Williams	90
40	(2)	00000	FOOLISH TOM 14 (G Smalley) O Brennan 7-7	A Proud	—
41	(9)	00303	CHASMARELLA 20 (Mrs G Davison) A Davison 7-7	G Bardwell (5)	73

BETTING: 4-1 Really Gorgeous, 9-2 Al Khaled, 11-2 Cor De Chasse, 6-1 Can It Be, 7-1 Perniente, 15-2 Free Expression, 10-1 Ned's Aura, 12-1 Gorky Park, 16-1 others.

1986: KAMENSKY 9-3 W Carson (8-1) R Smyth 20 ran

4.0 EBF FLECKNEY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £1,633: 6f) (9 runners)

2	(8)		ATHENE NOCTUA (Mrs J Van Geest) R J Williams 8-11	R Cochrane	—
3	(5)	00	BARE SPECTACLE 9 (J David Abell) P Felgate 8-11	W Ryan	—
4	(9)		CHALKHILL BLUE (Mrs P Walwyn) P Walwyn 8-11	N Howe	—
5	(1)		ESCRIBANA (Marquesa de Moratalla) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11	K Hodgson	—
6	(6)	40	FANTASIE IMPROMPTU 34 (BF) (Lady Clague) J Winter 8-11	W R Swinburn	93
7	(4)	4	FETOON 11 (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) I Balding 8-11	J Matthias	● 99
12	(2)	04000	PENNY PETITE 49 (B) (I Rivenaes) D Wintle 8-11	C McNamee	—
13	(7)	300004	SHAPELY STAR 4 (B Allen) Pat Mitchell 8-11	A Clark	83
15	(3)	00	SUMMER EVE 16 (Miss E Aldous) A Hide 8-11	P Cook	80

BETTING: Evens Fetoon, 11-4 Fantasie Impromptu, 8-1 Athene Noctua, 12-1 Chalkhill Blue, Escribana, 14-1 Summer Eve, 20-1 others.

1986: SANSIYA 8-11 A Kimberley 4-1 M Stoute 15 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
H Cecil	38	95	40.0
J Dunlop	34	130	26.2
L Cumani	12	57	21.1
G Harwood	15	73	20.5
Thomson Jones	11	78	14.1
P Cole	21	144	14.6

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
W R Swinburn	19	116	16.4
A Clark	5	51	9.8
E Johnson	5	54	9.3

Only qualifiers

FOOTBALL: TERRY VENABLES'S MANAGERIAL TALENTS ARE URGENTLY REQUIRED JUDGING BY HIS NEW CLUB'S HOME DEFEAT AT THE HANDS OF WIMBLEDON

Experts of the long ball give short shrift to Tottenham

By Clive White

Tottenham Hotspur 0
Wimbledon 3

As someone quipped on Saturday, at this rate Terry Venables could be dismissed before he gets here. More seriously, one has to ask why he is not already installed as manager at White Hart Lane — as much for his own good as that of the team.

This was their fifth consecutive defeat and it leaves Tottenham Hotspur (already out of the Littlewoods Cup) 11 points behind Liverpool, the leaders, who have three games in hand. And judging by their latest capitulation, Tottenham are capable of falling a lot further behind yet.

One can only wonder what is so important as to keep Venables from assuming one of the most enviable posts in football. It is understandable that he has personal matters to conclude in Spain but surely the same goes for any manager, whether he be moving to London from Barcelona or Berwick Rangers.

Tottenham are in grave need of guidance, of someone who can pinpoint their deficiencies and give them back the purpose that was lost to them by David Pleat's sad and sudden departure. (Incidentally, one would have thought Pleat had done enough in his short spell at the club to have warranted greater appreciation than eight words of praise in the programme notes).

Ardiles, promoted to acting player-coach by Venables, said that somehow Tottenham had lost their spirit. "It happened against Aston Villa and it happened again against Wimbledon," he said. "After the first two goals went in we didn't have the spirit."

The problem, though, is not solely of the heart or mind. In the last few weeks Tottenham have lost key players in every department of the team and there has been little sign of improvement in that respect. Indeed, Clive Allen limped home on Saturday with a mysterious injury to his left foot and Doug Livermore, the acting manager, could not put a date on the return of Waddle, Clemence or Hodge.

The crucial losses have been those of Waddle and Gough. Since the latter returned to Scotland, Tottenham have become vulnerable and uncertain at the back, conceding 12 goals in five games.

Despite his alleged limitations as a centre back I doubt whether Gough would have permitted Fashanu the aerial freedom he enjoyed for Wimbledon's first goal when Gannon's hard-driven cross caught everyone flat-footed but Fashanu who headed home.

Without Waddle, Tottenham had no one with the pace and poise to get behind the towering fortress of the Wimbledon defence. And when, in desperation, they resorted to the long-ball tactics of their opponents they found themselves, not surprisingly, lacking in physique too.

Wimbledon had no such trouble in locating their mini-forward, Gibson, via their favourite route in the 51st minute. Beasant, an expansive goalkeeper in more ways than one, booted the ball the length of the field; Fashanu, inevitably, won the aerial dog fight and Gibson accepted the knock-down like a penny from heaven..

Don Howe, the Wimbledon coach, did not think it would take Venables too long to turn Tottenham around. One criticism of Tottenham recently is that Ardiles, in his willingness to accept more responsibility on and off the field, is getting more possession that his forwards. His responsibility, however, is more likely to increase than decrease since Livermore goes away for three days next week on international duty with Wales in Prague.

Certainly the ball is not running for them, as was evident when Ruddock, the substitute, powered a header out of defence and the left-footed Gannon powered it back past Parks with his right.

With Queen's Park Rangers and Liverpool the next visitors to White Hart Lane, Tottenham may have to wait a while for their 600th home win in the first division. Charlton Athletic are likely-looking victims on December 13 which, by a happy coincidence, is when Venables makes his belated arrival.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: A Parks; C Hughton, M Thomas (sub: S Close), V Samways (sub: N Ruddock), C Fairclough, G Mabbutt, C Allen, P Allen, O Ardiles, G Stevens, N Claesen.
WIMBLEDON: D Beasant; C Goodyear, K Bedford, V Ryan, B Gayle, A Thorn, J Gannon, T Gibson (sub: A Cork), J Fashanu, L Sanchez, C Fairweather.
Referee: G R Ashby.

Elusive Olsen baffles Forest

By David Miller

Manchester United 2
Nottingham Forest 2

Times change among football crowds. At Old Trafford, having largely passed through, thankfully, the wilder hooligan phase following the old days of cloth cap obeisance, they now have two illuminated advertisements for mortgages. Other things remain unchanged; they still whistle at unadventurous back passes, even by their own team.

Whether Manchester United will remain front-runners in pursuit of the elusive title is by now means certain, on account of inconsistency. For the present, they are still too fluctuating in their moves, too vulnerable defensively at times, with or without McGrath, absent against Nottingham Forest on Saturday, when Forest deserved no less than their draw.

Alex Ferguson is worried about his side's lack of physical strength. Yet it is Olsen, the most frail of all, who regularly provides the entertainment and the discomfort of the opposition. Without Olsen, who provided a classic, elusive winger's display against a hard but outclassed full back, United might well have lost.

Brian Clough's saving grace is that his teams have always played at least as good a game on Saturday as he talks from Monday to Friday. Recently he has been ranting on about the lack of public enthusiasm in Nottingham in spite of victories, and also moaning about Houghton, of Oxford, refusing even to consider Forest as a new home. It hurts our Brian to know that he is nowadays in the B stream, when it comes to glamour.

Commendably, his players rise above the club's limited bank balance and any comparison of their salaries with Merseyside or Manchester. If I were a betting man, I would try to find odds for Forest finishing above United, never mind that Manchester City chased them off the field in midweek.

Lunching by chance, with a Forest supporter, he made an interesting number of points. The absence of more demonstrative loyalty on the terraces is probably a reflection of Forest increasing their prices by 50p this season to £3.50, with an increase to £4.50 for the more attractive matches. "I find it difficult, and I have a *job*," my companion said, reflecting on East Midlands unemployment. But, he said, the side was *entertaining* to watch, he enjoyed seeing little Carr and thought that Clough, like his father as a player, worked his kneecaps off in every match.

On Saturday, however, young Nigel had a quiet time and never looked like someone upon whom Bobby Robson might be casting an eye for the senior team.

Other than during the first 15 minutes of each half, Forest's midfield quartet of Carr (playing deeper than Olsen), Webb, Wilson, the young Scot, and Rice had an edge over Duxbury, Robson and a somewhat lethargic Whiteside.

Robson was struggling in the wake of Webb and the others when Forest took control before half time, yet a long international career for Webb will only happen, I think, in the absence of players with a wider range of ability.

It was all United for the first 15 minutes or so but they were throwing so many men forward that Forest's counter-attacks, mostly built around Carr, became increasingly threatening. Forest took the lead after 27 minutes when a pass from Gibson was intercepted on the edge of Forest's penalty area, instantly switched by Webb and Clough to Carr, who raced away and finally crossed the ball for Wilkinson to score confidently.

United came back at the start of the second half. Chettle was booked for his vain attempts to master Olsen and Robson, seizing on an opening 20 yards out, hammered in a low shot under Sutton's dive to equalize. Five minutes later Whiteside struck the ball with tremendous power on the turn, from 25 yards, to *put United ahead.*

Yet United could not capitalize on their advantage, even with Strachan replacing Whiteside, and with a quarter of an hour to go Pearce levelled the score with a ferocious low shot from 30 yards, following a loosely cleared corner.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G Walsh; V Anderson, C Gibson, M Duxbury, W Garton, K Moran, B Robson, P Davenport, B McClair, N Whiteside (sub: G Strachan), J Olsen.
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton; S Chettle, S Pearce, D Walker, C Foster, T Wilson, F Carr, N Webb, N Clough, P Wilkinson, B Rice.
Referee: J Deakin

Wing-to-wing play: Olsen, of Manchester United, jinks past Carr, his Forest counterpart

Leaders take Palace bows

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Bradford City 2
Crystal Palace 0

Bradford City are about to collect their first prize of the season, a cheque for £1,500 from the Football League's sponsors, as a reward for scoring the most goals so far in the second division, but it is unlikely to be their last. Not if Steve Coppell is to be believed.

"They are a good side with quality players," he said. "They are six points clear already and that presents a big problem for the rest of us."

In expanding his appreciation of Bradford, the magnanimous manager of Crystal Palace added that: "They would do okay in the first division."

But he admitted that his judgement, which also included the view that "they are the best side we have met," was not necessarily based on Saturday's match at the Valley Parade. The efforts of both teams, apart from being shrouded in a thin Yorkshire mist, were mostly hidden behind a thick curtain of mutual respect.

Had Palace been armed with a ruthless opportunist, they would have been ahead by the interval. Terry Dolan then urged his men to compete with "these so-called southern softies." They responded and went on to claim a victory that their manager hailed as "the most pleasing we will have all season."

Yet they were ushered towards it, albeit inadvertently, by one of Palace's central defenders. Nebbeling nodded Leonard's header into his own net, a contribution of which even Coppell was unaware. McCall, assisted by Hendrie, completed victory four minutes from the end.

A free-kick and a corner, both taken short on the left, were the sources of both goals and Coppell conceded that his inexperienced side were punished for their naivity. "Young players get exposed occasionally. It is a learning process. At least, that is what you hope it is."

The location of his club prevents him from attracting some of the players he would wish to buy (he revealed that Leonard, approached during the summer, is one example). "Not many people from the north are prepared to move down to a three-bedroomed kennel in the south," he said.

The joke disguised a more serious comment. He recognises that the key to promotion will be held by those who avoid injuries, so shallow is the depth of his own and other squads. Bradford, for example, must resist the temptation to sell even one of their celebrated individuals.

McCall and Hendrie are the leading figures in a side that has already conquered first division opponents, Charlton Athletic, in the Littlewoods Cup. Palin is not far behind. Nor is Evans, the sweeper in a solid defensive unit that could prove even more valuable than their free-scoring attack.

BRADFORD CITY: P Tomlinson; B Mitchell, G Abbott, S McCall, G Oliver, D Evans, J Hendrie, L Sinnott, M Leonard, L Palin, I Ormondroyd
CRYSTAL PALACE: G Wood; D Burke, M Hone, A Gray, G Nebbeling, J Cannon, N Redfearn, G Thomas, M Bright, I Wright, J Salako (sub: P Barber).
Referee: R Nixon.

Lukic save keeps Arsenal in hunt

By Ian Ross

Newcastle United 0
Arsenal 1

It will not have been lost on George Graham, the Arsenal manager, that his side remain outsiders to claim the Football League championship despite winning 11 consecutive matches.

The manner of this latest victory, predictable though it may have been bearing in mind the plight of Newcastle United, lends yet more credence to the belief that confidence and good fortune make compatible bed fellows.

The feeling that if ever a game was destined to end goalless it was this one was compounded midway through the second half when Neil McDonald, of United, contrived to miss a penalty. It was symptomatic of United's state of health that John Lukic, the Arsenal goalkeeper, should emerge from a period of prolonged idleness to deftly turn that shot around a post.

Arsenal were full of positive ideas. Ably supported by the excellent Richardson and Williams, Rocastle and Davis roamed around the midfield section in menacing fashion and were rather unfortunate not to create more chances for Groves and Smith.

Newcastle, on the other hand, desperately missed the enterprise of Mirandinha, the Brazilian international, who spent a high percentage of the game exercising his damaged hamstring as he ambled from fan to fan signing autographs.

Arsenal were to win the game just 90 seconds before the final whistle when Smith hooked the ball over his shoulder and over Kelly in the Newcastle goal after Roeder, under pressure from Groves, had failed to effect a basic clearance.

NEWCASTLE UNITED: G Kelly; J Anderson, B Tinnion, D McCreery, P Jackson, G Roeder, N McDonald, P Gascoigne, P Goddard, D Jackson, J Cornwell.
ARSENAL: J Lukic; M Thomas, K Sansom, S Williams (sub: M Hayes), D O'Leary, T Adams (sub: G Caesar), D Rocastle, P Davis, A Smith, P Groves, K Richardson.
REFEREE: D Scott

Only Blair achieves fulfillment

By David Powell

Aston Villa 2
Reading 1

Any team that renders the loquacious Graham Taylor almost speechless has got to be pretty awful. Aston Villa achieved it on Saturday with dreadfulness to spare, so it did not take much to be a hero.

Andy Blair has been a long time waiting for such a chance. Almost 14 months had elapsed since he last appeared in the Villa first team and, for 55 minutes after coming on as substitute, he played as big a part as anyone in numbing the senses.

But one good whack of the ball from 20 yards and a touch into the path of Lillis soon had him declaring that it had been a "very satisfying day." His rebuilt right knee had stood the test and he had driven in the equalizer and set up the winner.

Reading did not deserve to lose. Horrix, having scored the opening goal, was denied a second by Spink. They could have done without Michael Peck, the referee, retiring through illness. His replacement, Martin Mountain, took a firmer grip and booked Jones, Gordon and Horrix, as well as Lillis and Sims of Villa.

ASTON VILLA: N Spink; K Gage, B Gallacher, M Lillis, S Sims, M Keown, P Birch, W Aspinall, A McInally, D Hunt (sub: A Blair), M Burke.
READING: G Westwood; L Jones, M Gilkes, M Tait, M Hicks, K Curle, J Williams, L Taylor, C Gordon, D Horrix, N Smillie.
Referee: M Peck (sub: M Mountain).

A virtuoso happy in West London

By Dennis Signy

Chelsea 2
Oxford United 1

While Chelsea duly continued an unbeaten home sequence, dating back to April 4, and kept on the heels of the championship leaders, there was as much activity off the field of play as on.

Ken Bates, the chairman, announced that the club was close to receiving planning permission for a major redevelopment at Stamford Bridge. Also he is optimistic, given the current state of the financial markets, that his next round of talks with David Bulstrode, the chairman of Queens Park Rangers and Marler Estates, will produce accord and a lower valuation of the ground.

Although Bates refused to comment on speculation, the suggestion of an expensive signing prompted his present side to threaten to overrun an uninspired Oxford United team which scored with their first attack and managed only one other shot worthy of the name.

Even when Niedzwiecki went off with a knee injury six minutes from the end, and Coady, the substitute, donned the goalkeeper's jersey, Oxford failed to rally.

Nevin, on his day one of the most exciting players in the land, gave a virtuoso performance. In the opening 20 minutes he created chances for Wegerle, Pates and himself. Hucker saved with his legs. Hebberd cleared a header from McLaughlin off the line, and Pates headed against a post.

It is an understatement to say that Hebberd's 24th minute goal, when he beat the offside trap and lobbed over Niedzwiecki, was against the run of play.

Wegerle beat Hucker from an acute angle for a 49th minute equalizer and Nevin, fittingly, scored the winner 13 minutes from time when Hucker failed to hold a shot from Clive Wilson. All that remained was for Nevin to say he was happy at Chelsea, eager to discount rumours that he wants to play in France at the end of his contract.

CHELSEA: E Niedzwiecki (sub: J Coady); S Clarke, T Dongo, C Pates, J McLaughlin, D Wood, P Nevin, R Wegerle, K Wilson, G Durie, C Wilson.
OXFORD UNITED: P Hucker, D Bardsley, J Dreyer, G Shelton, N Slatter, T Caton, T Hebberd, M Foyle, D Saunders, L Phillips, P Rhoades-Brown.
Referee: M James.

A point of meagre return for Brown

By Simon O'Hagan

Norwich City 1
Queen's Park Rangers .. 1

Ken Brown, the Norwich City manager, has reached the point where he cannot take pleasure from a fine performance if the result is not the right one.

Usually one of the most open and positive of managers, qualities which, over the years, have been reflected in his teams — he was almost inconsolable on Saturday after a match which left Norwich third from bottom of the first division and, which, according to him: "Just about summed up our luck this season."

Brown was unhappy about the goal which earned Rangers a draw 10 minutes from the end. He felt that Fenwick had fouled Bruce as a corner came over, preventing the Norwich defender from doing something about the header from Allen which crept inside the post.

But of course this was hardly the point. Rangers thoroughly deserved a draw from a match in which both teams ignored the soaking conditions to produce vigorous, flowing football that was a pleasure to watch.

The fact that Brown's assistant, Dave Stringer, was spending the weekend talent-spotting in Scandinavia hardly amounted to a vote of confidence in the much-changed team that Norwich sent out. Yet after a shaky opening 10 minutes when Rangers' adventurousness might have brought them two goals, they responded admirably.

The speed and imagination Norwich showed in their attacks — particularly when Fox or Crook had the ball — contrasted nicely with the shrewdness of Rangers' defence

Norwich's persistence finally brought them a goal after 65 minutes. Brown crossed from the right and as Putney challenged Seaman, the ball ran loose and Biggins was left with a tap-in. But Rangers — who were themselves missing four first-team men because of injury — had enough left to secure the point which keeps them in contention near the top.

NORWICH CITY: B Gunn; K Brown, A Spearing, S Bruce, M Phelan, I Butterworth, R Fox, K Drinkell, W Biggins, T Putney, I Crook.
QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: D Seaman; W Neill, I Dawes, P Parker, J O'Neill, T Fenwick, M Allen, D Coney, W Fereday, J Byrne (sub: D Pisanti), J Channing.
Referee: D J Axcell.

Kendrick goes

Steve Kendrick, the Peterborough chairman, resigned yesterday in protest at the dismissal on Saturday of the club secretary, commercial manager and youth team manager without his consultation by administrators appointed by the High Court to keep the club in business.

An enthralling derby

Ballymena United and **Coleraine** shared 10 goals in an enthralling north Antrim derby at the Showgrounds (George Ace writes). Coleraine led 3-2 at the interval after United had opened up a two-goal lead. In the second half Coleraine went two goals up at 5-3 but Conville and Simpson replied to force a draw.

Martin McGaughey's nineteenth goal of the season secured the points for **Linfield** against Ards at Windsor Park and a Morrison goal for **Glentoran** against **Bangor** produced a similar 1-0 scoreline. **Glenavon** scored a surprise 3-2 win over **Cliftonville** at Solitude, Dennison hitting the winner. But **Crusaders** and **Distillery**, like Bangor, are still looking for their first league points.

DETAILS FROM THE WEEKEND'S FOOTBALL MATCHES

Barclays League
First division

Charlton	1	Southamptn	1
Chelsea	2	Oxford Utd	1
Derby	2	Coventry	0
Man Utd	2	Nottm For	2
Newcastle	0	Arsenal	1
Norwich	1	QPR	1
Portsmth	1	Sheff Wed	2
Tottenhm	0	Wimbledon	3
Watford	1	West Ham	2

Yesterday

LIVERPOOL (1) 2 EVERTON (0) 0
McMahon, Beardsley 44,760

DIVISION 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	11	10	1	0	31	6	31
Arsenal	13	9	2	2	23	7	29
QPR	13	9	2	2	19	11	29
Nottm For	13	8	3	2	24	11	27
Man Utd	14	6	7	1	24	15	25
Chelsea	14	8	1	5	24	21	25
Everton	14	6	4	4	21	11	22
Tottenham	14	6	2	6	16	16	20
Southmptn	13	4	5	4	19	20	17
Oxford	13	5	2	6	18	21	17
Derby Cnty	13	4	4	5	11	14	16
Coventry	13	5	1	7	14	21	16
Wimbledon	12	4	3	5	15	15	15
West Ham	13	3	6	4	14	16	15
Newcastle	12	3	4	5	15	19	13
Portsmth	13	3	4	6	14	27	13
Luton	13	3	3	7	14	19	12
Sheff Wed	14	3	3	8	14	27	12
Norwich	14	3	2	9	10	19	11
Watford	12	2	2	8	6	16	8
Charlton	13	1	3	9	10	24	6

GM Vauxhall Conference

Bath	3	Macclsfd	4
Enfield	3	Wycombe	2
Fisher	1	Weymouth	0
Kettering	3	Nrthwich	1
Lincoln	5	Cheltnhm	1
Maidstne	2	Dagenham	0
Runcorn	0	Barnet	1
Stafford	5	Wldstone	2
Sutton U	2	Kidmnstr	0
Telford	2	Boston	1
Welling	0	Alt'cham	1

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: League Cup: Second round: Southampton 2, Reading 1; Chelsea 1, Wimbledon 1; Bournemouth 0, Gillingham 1; Swindon 2, Charlton 1; West Ham 0, Northampton 2; Arsenal 4, Ipswich 1; Leyton Orient 0, Norwich 1; Tottenham 2, Watford 1. First division: Millwall 1, Portsmouth 2; Queen's Park Rangers 3, Fulham 0; Southend 2, Cambridge 1. Second division: Crystal Palace 4, Colchester 0; Oxford 5, Brighton 0. Postponed: Brentford v Luton; Bristol Rovers v Bristol City.

SURREY SENIOR CUP: Third qualifying round: Chipstead 1, Merstham 2; Chobham 3, Horley 1, Dorking 8, Malden Town 1; Egham 2, BAe (Weybridge) 1; Farleigh 1, Cove 3; Farnham 0, Carshalton 3; Godalming 5, Bedfont 1; Hartley Wintney 2, Reigate Priory 1; Malden Vale 1, Molesey 0.

WILTSHIRE SENIOR CUP: First round: Pinehurst 0, Highworth 6; Supermarine 1, Plessey 0.

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Preliminary round: Old Westminsters 3, Old Ardinians 2.

Second division

Aston Villa	2	Reading	1
Barnsley	5	Stoke	2
Bournmth	1	Ipswich	1
Bradford	2	C Palace	0
Huddrsfld	2	Millwall	1
Leicester	1	Blackburn	2
Middsbro	4	Shrewsbry	2
Oldham	1	Birmingham	2
Plymouth	3	Hull	1
Sheff Utd	2	Leeds	2
Swindon	3	Man City	4

DIVISION 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford	16	11	3	2	30	14	36
Middlesbro	16	9	3	4	26	13	30
Hull	16	8	6	2	26	17	30
Aston Villa	17	7	7	3	23	14	28
Ipswich	16	7	5	4	18	13	26
Birminghm	16	7	5	4	19	21	26
Swindon	15	7	3	5	26	19	24
Crystal Pal	15	7	3	5	29	23	24
Millwall	15	7	3	5	23	20	24
Man City	15	6	4	5	28	24	22
Barnsley	16	6	4	6	22	20	22
Blackburn	16	5	6	5	20	20	21
Plymouth	17	5	5	7	29	29	20
Leeds Utd	17	4	8	5	16	21	20
Stoke	17	5	5	7	11	22	20
Sheff Utd	16	5	4	7	19	22	19
Leicester	16	5	3	8	24	22	18
Bournemth	16	4	5	7	20	23	17
WBA	16	5	2	9	20	28	17
Oldham	15	4	4	7	14	23	16
Shrewsbry	15	2	7	6	11	20	13
Reading	15	3	4	8	16	26	13
Huddersfld	15	1	5	9	16	32	8

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Old Etonians 2, Old Salopians 2. First division: Old Bradfieldians 2, Old Wykehamists 1; Citizens 2, Lancing Old Boys 3; Old Harrovians 2, Old Wellingburians 2.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bridlington Town 6, Long Eaton 0; Emley 0, Pontefract Collieries 0; Grimethorpe MW 0, Thackley 2; Guiseley 1, Belper 1; Hallam 0, North Ferriby 1; Harrogate Railway 2, Armthorpe 0; Hatfield Main 2, Brigg 1; Ossett Albion 3, Bridlington Trinity 3.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromsgrove 1, Aylesbury 0. Burton 1, Fareham 3; Corby 2, Gosport 0; Crawley 2, Chelmsford 1. Midland division: Dudley 3, King's Lynn 2, Grantham 4, Atherstone 2; Halesowen 1, Bridgnorth 1; Merthyr Tydfil 3, Buckingham 0; Paget 2, Wellingborough 2. Southern division: Andover 2, Hounslow 1; Baldock 2, Dover 2; Bury 2, Burnham 4; Chatham 0, Tonbridge 1; *Dunstable 5, Canterbury 0;* Folkestone 0, Erith and Belvedere 2; Hastings 2, Corinthian 1; Ruislip 1, Sheppey 1. Westgate Insurance Cup: First round: Bedworth 1, Nuneaton 2.

Third division

Aldershot	4	Northptn	4
Brentford	1	Bristol R	1
Doncaster	1	Bury	2
Grimsby	0	Brighton	1
Mansfield	0	Blackpool	0
Notts Co	2	Sunderld	1
Port Vale	0	Gillingham	0
Preston	1	Chester	1
Wigan	3	Rotherhm	0
York	1	Chestrfld	0

Postponed: Bristol C v Fulham.

DIVISION 3

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sunderlnd	16	9	4	3	29	16	31
Walsall	16	8	6	2	24	13	30
Northmptn	16	8	5	3	30	15	29
Notts Cnty	16	8	5	3	29	20	29
Brighton	16	7	6	3	23	17	27
Fulham	15	8	2	5	23	15	26
Gillingham	16	6	7	3	38	17	25
Bristol City	15	7	4	4	25	23	25
Port Vale	15	7	3	5	22	15	24
Bury	16	6	5	5	22	19	23
Wigan	15	6	5	4	25	25	23
Brentford	16	6	5	5	19	20	23
Chester	15	6	4	5	20	23	22
Mansfield	15	6	3	6	19	18	21
Bristol R	16	5	5	6	27	27	20
Blackpool	15	5	4	6	18	17	19
Rotherham	16	4	7	5	21	21	19
Chesterfld	16	6	1	9	13	31	19
Aldershot	14	5	2	7	26	32	17
Grimsby	16	4	3	9	16	20	15
Preston	16	2	6	8	11	24	12
Doncaster	15	4	1	10	12	29	11
Southend	16	2	5	9	22	41	11
York	16	1	4	11	18	34	7

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 1, Barking 0; Dulwich 1, Hendon 2; St Albans 2, Hayes 1; Slough 3, Harrow 1; Windsor and Eton 2, Wokingham 0. First division: Basildon 3, Walton and Hersham 0; Boreham Wood 4, Worthing 3; Staines 5, Lewes 4; Oxford City 1, Grays 1; Walthamstow Avenue 0, Uxbridge 1; Wembley 1, Bracknell 3; Wolverton 2, Chesham 7. Second division north: Barton 3, Witham 2; Berkhamsted 4, Aveley 0; Collier Row 2, Hertford 0; Finchley 6, Saffron Walden 0; Haringey 0, Rainham 2: Hornchurch 3, Tring 1; Letchworth GC 2, Clapton 0; Royston 2, Heybridge 1; Vauxhall Motors 2, Hemel Hempstead 2; Ware 3, Wivenhoe 2. Second division south: Chalfont St Peter 0, Yeading 1, Flackwell Heath 1, Horsham 0; Hungerford 0, Metropolitan Police 1; Maidenhead United 0, Eastbourne United 1; Newbury 3, Camberley 0; Ruislip Manor 4, Feltham 0; Southall 4, Harefield 3; *Whyteleafe 2, Banstead 0.*

SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION: Reading 1, Watford 7; Southampton 5, Brighton 0; West Ham 2, Arsenal 4. Postponed: Luton v Swindon.

Fourth division

Bolton	1	Swansea	1
Burnley	1	Stockport	1
Cardiff	1	Rochdale	0
Crewe	4	Carlisle	1
Hartlpool	1	Scunthrpe	0
Hereford	1	Exeter City	1
Leyton O	4	Halifax	1
Peterboro	0	Torquay	2
Wolves	2	Newport	1
Wrexham	1	Scarboro	0

DIVISION 4

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wolves	16	8	4	4	29	17	28
Leyton O	16	7	6	3	38	22	27
Torquay	16	8	3	5	25	15	27
Scarboro	16	8	3	5	25	16	27
Scunthorpe	16	7	6	3	27	21	27
Colchester	16	8	3	5	20	16	27
Cardiff	16	8	3	5	21	18	27
Burnley	16	8	3	5	18	19	27
Hartlepool	16	7	5	4	24	20	26
Bolton	15	7	4	4	22	14	25
Peterboro	16	7	4	5	17	18	25
Cambridge	16	7	3	6	21	17	24
Crewe	16	5	8	3	25	21	23
Darlington	16	6	5	5	26	25	23
Exeter	16	6	4	6	24	19	22
Halifax	16	6	4	6	21	21	22
Swansea	16	6	2	8	21	22	20
Hereford	16	5	4	7	13	19	19
Wrexham	16	5	3	8	16	23	18
Carlisle	16	5	2	9	26	35	17
Stockport	16	4	2	10	13	22	14
Newport	16	3	2	11	14	32	11
Rochdale	16	2	5	9	13	37	11
Tranmere	15	3	2	10	14	22	9

FA TROPHY: Second qualifying round: Worksop 0, South Liverpool 0; Stalybridge 3, Consett 0; Chorley 2, Brandon 3, Crook 3, Billingham Synthonia 7. North Shields 3, Accrington Stanley 1; Guisborough 4, Tow Law 1; Alfreton 3, Mossley 0; Redditch 2, Willenhall 0; Witton 5, Eastwood Town 0; Leicester United 0, Alvechurch 4; Buxton 3, Hednesford 1; Stourbridge 1, Moor Green 0; Sutton Coldfield 1, Matlock 1; Stevenage 2, Kingstonian 0; Cambridge City 6, Bromley 2; Kingsbury 3, Billericay 1; Hampton 2, Gravesend and Northfleet 2; Carshalton 1, Hitchin 2; VS Rugby 2, Leyton-Wingate 3; Marlow 0, Thanet 0. Tooting and Mitcham 1, Epsom and Ewell 0; Leatherhead 0, Ashford 1; Woking 2, Basingstoke 1; Croydon 1, Farnborough 3; Southwick 0, Leytonstone Ilford 4; Salisbury 1, Witney 2; Cwmbran 1, Forest Green 2: Poole 3, Trowbridge 0; Waterlooville 3, Clandown 1; Worcester 2, Barry 1. Postponed: Banbury v Tilbury. Melksham v Gloucester.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Bangor 0, Glentoran 1; Cliftonville 2, Glenavon 3; Coleraine 5, Ballymena 5; Larne 2, Distillery 1; Linfield 1, Ards 0; Newry 3, Crusaders 0; Portadown 4, Carrick 2.

Fine Fare Scottish League
Premier division

Aberdeen	0	Celtic	1
Dundee Utd	2	S Mirren	3
Falkirk	1	Hibernian	1
Hearts	4	Dundee	2
Morton	1	Dunfermline	2
Rangers	1	Mthrwell	0

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hearts	16	12	2	2	35	13	26
Celtic	16	9	5	2	27	14	23
Aberdeen	15	7	6	2	23	11	20
Rangers	15	8	3	4	29	10	19
St Mirren	16	6	5	5	21	20	17
Dundee Utd	16	5	7	4	18	17	17
Dundee	15	6	4	5	26	18	16
Hibernian	16	5	6	5	21	22	16
Motherwell	16	4	2	10	11	24	10
Dunfrmline	16	3	4	9	14	33	10
Falkirk	15	2	3	10	15	35	7
Morton	16	2	3	11	19	42	7

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bangor City 2, Marine 0, Barrow 4, Oswestry 0. Caernarfon 0, Frickley 1, Gainsborough 2, Morecambe 3; Gateshead 0, Rhyl 1; Goole 8, Workington 1; Hyde 5, Southport 1. First division: Congleton 0, Sutton Town 4; Netherfield 0, Droylsden 2; Farsley 3, Fleetwood 2; Irlam 1, Leek 0; Lancaster 2, Harrogate 2; Penrith 0, Eastwood Hanley 1, Radcliffe 3, Curzon Ashton 1.

LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: (Friday) Shamrock Rovers 0, Dundalk 1. (Yesterday) Derry City 3, Bohemians 2; Galway United 1, Cork City 1; St Patrick's Athletic 0, Bray Wanderers 1; Sligo Rovers 1, Shelbourne 0; Waterford United 1, Limerick City 1.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bideford 3, Bristol Manor Farm 2; Exmouth 1, Taunton 0; Liskeard 4, Paulton 0; Minehead 0, Chippenham 2; Radstock 0, Torrington 0; Swanage and Herston 4, Barnstaple 1, Weston-super-Mare 1, Plymouth Argyle 5. Postponed: Clevedon v Saltash; Mangotsfield v Bristol City.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Easington 3, Whitby 0; Ferryhill 0, Blyth 3; Gretna 0, Bishop Auckland 1, Ryhope CA 0, Whitley Bay 1.

BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Colwyn Bay 2, Leyland Motors 2, Darwen 1, Atherton LR 2, Ellesmere Port and Neston 4, Burscough 1; Glossop 1, Rossendale 3, Kirkby 2, Colne 2; Salford 1, Clitheroe 2; Skelmersdale 2, Formby 0; Warrington 3, Bootle 2.

FRENCH LEAGUE: First division: (Friday) Nice 0, Monaco 0. (Saturday) Matra Racing 1, Bordeaux 0; Nantes 2, Cannes 1; Metz 2, Niort 0; Lens 2, Montpellier 1; Marseille 1, Toulouse 0; Saint-Etienne 0, Toulon 0; Auxerre 3, Paris Saint-Germain 0; Brest 2, Lille 2; Laval 4, Le Havre 2.

First division

Airdrie	0	Clydebank	2
Clyde	3	Raith Rov	2
Dumbarton	2	Hamilton	1
East Fife	2	Partick	1
Forfar	3	Qn Of South	1
Kilmarnock	2	Meadowbnk	4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hamilton	19	10	4	5	35	22	24
Meadowbk	19	8	7	4	31	23	23
Forfar	19	7	8	4	37	25	22
Raith R.	19	10	1	8	39	35	21
Airdrie	18	8	5	5	32	28	21
Clyde	19	8	4	7	42	34	20
Clydebank	19	8	3	8	23	27	19
Queen Sth	19	6	6	7	26	32	18
Dumbarton	19	6	6	7	24	31	18
Kilmarnck	18	5	3	10	24	31	13
East Fife	19	5	3	11	26	40	13
Partick	17	3	6	8	21	32	12

Second division

Albion Rov	3	Stenhsemr	2
Ayr	0	S Johnstne	3
Brechin	3	Alloa	1
Cowdenbth	3	E Stirling	0
Queen's Pk	1	Arbroath	1
Stirling Alb	0	Montrose	2
Stranraer	0	Berwick	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 2

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ayr Utd	14	11	2	1	39	9	24
St Johnstne	14	8	6	0	23	6	22
Queen's Park	14	8	3	3	28	18	19
Brechin	14	7	5	2	21	12	19
Stirling A	14	5	5	4	17	16	15
Albion R	14	6	3	5	20	25	15
Arbroath	14	5	4	5	24	23	14
E Stirling	14	4	5	5	12	14	13
Montrose	14	5	2	7	15	20	12
Alloa	14	5	1	8	21	19	11
Stranraer	14	3	4	7	13	24	10
Stenhsmuir	14	2	5	7	12	23	9
Cowdenbth	14	1	6	7	18	35	8
Berwick	14	2	1	11	10	29	5

ITALIAN LEAGUE: First division: Ascoli 1, Verona 1, Fiorentina 4, Pescara 0; Juventus 3, Avellino 0; AC Milan 0, Torino 0; Napoli 2, Empoli 1; Pisa 2, Internazionale 1; Roma 3, Como 1; Sampdoria 4, Cesena 1. Leading positions: 1, Napoli, played 7, 13pts, 2, Sampdoria, 7, 10; 3, Roma, 7, 10.

SPANISH LEAGUE: First division: (Saturday) Athletic de Bilbao 0, Real Madrid 0; Celta 2, Real Betis 0; Espanol 2, Zaragoza 1. Leading positions: 1, Real Madrid, played 9, 17pts; 2, Celta, 9, 12; 3, Atletico Madrid, 8, 12.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: First division: (Friday) Werder Bremen 2, Eintracht Frankfurt 0. (Saturday) Schalke 0, Borussia Monchengladbach 3; Cologne 1, SV Hamburg 0; VfB Stuttgart 4, Bayer Leverkusen 1; Bayer Uerdingen 2, Borussia Dortmund 1; VFL Bochum 0, Bayern Munich 2; Kaiserslautern 2, Waldhof Mannheim 2; Karlsruhe 2, Homburg 1, Hanover 96 1, Nuremberg 2. Leading positions: 1, Werder Bremen played 14, 23pts; 2, Cologne 14, 23; 3, Bayern Munich 14, 22.

POOLS CHECK

[illegible]

HOCKEY

Richmond progress on Westcott's example

By Sydney Friskin

Richmond moved into the second round of the Hockey Association Cup yesterday with a hard-fought 2-1 victory at home over **Surbiton**. The difference between the two sides was the influence of the former Great Britain captain, David Westcott, who controlled the game beautifully and scored a goal of high quality for Richmond.

Richmond were rescued by their goalkeeper, Rogers, who made a brilliant save from Bowerman in the 21st minute and they went ahead three minutes after half-time when Daubency converted a short corner. Pettifer equalized in the fourteenth minute but Westcott put Richmond ahead again two minutes later.

The Scottish international, Russell Benzies, scored four goals for **Teddington** in their 8-1 victory over **Walton** at Feltham. Royce (2), Billson and Walker were the other Teddington scorers. Neil John replied.

In other first-round matches **Pickwick** were taken to extra time by **Bloxwich**, who levelled at 2-2 a few minutes from the end of normal time, Heslop obtaining the winner for Pickwick. **Southgate**, the holders, went through with a 3-1 win at **Dulwich**, Kerly (2) and Thomas scoring for Southgate and Kimber replying for Dulwich.

Slough romped home with a 7-0 victory over **Maidenhead** at Southall with goals by Khehar (2), Partington (2), Bhaji Flora, Barber and Dhak.

In the premier division of the Pizza Express London League on Saturday, **Guildford** were beaten 5-2 by Slough at Cranleigh school, Khehar (2), Maskery (2) and Kali Saini scored for Slough who were a goal down at half-time. Williamson obtained both goals for Guildford, both from penalty strokes.

The other premier division match was won by **Teddington**, who defeated **Richmond** 3-1. Benzies (2) and Barker scored for Teddington who led 2-0 at half-time. Oddy replying for Richmond in the closing minutes. **St Albans** beat **Wimbledon** 9-2 in the percentage-division, Rowley scoring five goals.

Old Loughtonians were driven hard by **Broxbourne**, who restricted the Norwich Union *East League* champions to a *1-0* victory, Healey scoring early on.

RESULTS: Hockey Association Cup: First round: South: Fleet 0, Hounslow 9; Beckenham 4, Eastcote 3; Marden Russets 1, Old Midwhitgiftians 2 (aet); Brighton and Hove 0, Canterbury 2; Teddington 8, Walton 1; Bracknell 2, Old Eastonians 1 (aet); Lewes 0, Amersham 1; Indian Gymkhana 5, Witney 0; Wimbledon 1, Old Tauntonians 1 (aet; Old Tauntonians won on penalty strokes); Barnes 1, Guildford 2, Gore Court 2, Sevenoaks 0. Richmond 2, Surbiton 1; Slough 7, Maidenhead 0; High Wycombe 4, Hendon 0; Dulwich 1, Southgate 3, Tulse Hill 3, Ashford (Middx) 1; East Grinstead 2, Rochester and Gillingham 0; Hamble Old Boys 0, Weybridge Hawks 1; Bromley 2, Fareham 2 (aet; Fareham won on penalty strokes). Havant 2, Bognor 0; Trojans 1, Reading 2 (aet). Spencer 4, REME 0. East: Wisbech 1, Old Loughtonians 4; West Herts 1, St Albans 2; Norwich Exiles 0, Chelmsford 0 (aet, Norwich Exiles won on penalty strokes); Grimsby 1, RAF Strike Command 2; Westcliff 1, Bedford Town 0; Broxbourne 4, Ipswich 2; Pelicans 1, Long Sutton 0; Cambridge City 3, Peterborough Town 2; Norwich Grasshoppers 3, Felixstowe 1, Ford 3, Bury St Edmund's 1, Bedfordshire Eagles 0, Bishop's Stortford 3. North: Darlington 0, Warrington 3; Vikings (IOM) 0, Ben Rhydding 5, Brooklands 2, Wigan 3, Tynedale 0, Liverpool Sefton 5; Wakefield 5, Swalwell 0; Preston 2, Ramgharia 0; Southport 0, Alderley Edge 2; Sheffield 1, Bowdon 3, Welton 2, Bradford 0; Neston 2, Hightown 0; Doncaster 2, Whitehaven 0. Midlands: Olton and West Warwickshire 5, Sikh Union (Coventry) 0. Pickwick 3, Bloxwich 2 (aet). Coventry and North Warwickshire 3, Wombourne 0. Harborne 3, Chesterfield 0; John Player 1, Cannock 2. Ashby de la Zouch 4, Shrewsbury 3. Nottingham 0, Hampton in Arden 1. Northampton Saints 1, Old Halesonians 2. West: Marlborough 2, Westbury and United Banks 1, Bournemouth 2, Jersey 5 (aet); Taunton Vale 4, Fleet Command 0; Exeter Crickets 0, White Horse West Wilts 1; Truro 1, East Devon 2; Firebrands 4, Hereford 3; Clevedon 0, Cheltenham 2; Isca 1, Gloucester City 0.

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CRICKET

Gavaskar the great inspires India and warns England

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Bombay

WORLD CUP CRICKET

Not even the absence of the West Indians can detract from the attraction of the World Cup semi-finals – the first between Pakistan and Australia in Lahore on Wednesday, the second, between India and England, here in Bombay on Thursday. India's preference for having England as their opponents rather than Pakistan, as well, of course, for playing at home, was made understandably and unmistakeably clear by the attention they paid to their run rate when beating New Zealand in Nagpur on Saturday.

Three of the four semi-finalists won five of their six qualifying matches – England were the exception – and to judge from the brilliance with which they went for the knockout against New Zealand, India are now playing the best cricket of all. The batting of Srikkanth and Gavaskar was stunningly good – a delight to connoisseur and layman alike.

Even at 38 and although he intends to make this World Cup his international swansong, Gavaskar remains a great player. He can take 10 years qualifying for England if he likes, and still do us a bit of good. Against the very fastest bowling at the start of an innings he may not be quite as secure as he was, but the lateness with which he still plays the ball, the strength with which he still hits it and the certainly of his timing made it all the more suprising that his hundred against New Zealand was his first for India in 101 innings in one-day internationals.

The way India are batting at the moment suggests that nothing less than 270 is likely to be enough against them on Thursday, at any rate on a good pitch. As the tempo hots up, perhaps Gatting should be giving further thought to going in at No. 3. He was more concerned yesterday about Foster's knee, which is still troubling him. There was talk of bare patches on a spinner's length at the Wankhede Stadium where England and India meet, but we can have a look at those today.

I had been hoping that England and India would meet in the final in Calcutta next Sunday. What the promoters are praying for, I dare say, is for India to play Pakistan, and that is now the likeliest eventuality. Mr Salve, the politician who uses cricket as a platform, and is chairman of the World Cup organizing committee, might claim it, if it comes to pass, as "further justification" for moving the centre of world cricket from Lord's to the subcontinent.

It might have been worth it had the sides which have been eliminated – West Indies, Zimbabwe, Sri Lanka and New Zealand – been going to play off for the minor places. As it is, some will hang around for a while, including the West Indians, who have a full tour of India coming up, while others go rather sadly home.

In the last two World Cups Sri Lanka and Zimbabwe both managed victories, Zimbabwe's over Australia in 1983 being especially commendable. This time, on mercilessly easy pitches the weaker attacks have been more ruthlessly exposed, and among those, amazing to relate, were the West Indians.

The first of the semi-finals will be umpired by Dickie Bird and David Shepherd, who also stood together in Nagpur on Saturday. That is a nice compliment to English umpiring. Shepherd, rosy enough even in an English April, is now the colour of the setting sun. Bird, less robust, has mostly been venturing out only to do his work. For obvious reasons they were not eligible to stand in England's semi-final, which will be umpired by Steve Woodward of New Zealand and the South Australian, Tony Crafter, who had a season or two in the early sixties in the Lancashire League.

● Allan Lamb is considering a return to his native South Africa to play domestic cricket there. England manager Peter Lush said: " Allan says nothing has been finalized yet."

A partnership to remember

From Alan Lee
Nagpur

It was always going to be just a matter of time before Sunil Gavaskar reminded us that Imran Khan is not the only great cricketer taking his final curtain call.

His 103 not out, against New Zealand on Saturday, was scored at such a startling pace that India's immediate World Cup worries disappeared without trace. They had needed to reach their target of 222 in only 42.2 overs in order to qualify for a home semi-final. Gavaskar, with more than a little help from the smiling assassin, Kris Srikkanth, made sure they did it by nine wickets with a scornful 10 overs to spare.

Aside from the achievement of a mission superbly accomplished there was personal satisfaction on two levels for Gavaskar. This, astonishingly, was his first century in one-day internationals, an anomaly which had bothered him. Something else, equally personal, gave him the spur.

At Ahmedabad last Monday, against the modest Zimbabwe bowling, he had taken 111 balls to score 50. His captain, Kapil Dev, was critical of him and the crowd gave him such a rough ride that he responded by brandishing his bat at them. There was no humour in the gesture, only hurt, and on Saturday, as the crowd in Nagpur acclaimed his bombardment, Gavaskar pointedly roused them to greater effort by clapping his own shots.

He had announced his intentions early in the piece. Chatfield's third over cost 21, Gavaskar having struck 6, 6, 4, 4 from the first four balls. Fifty came up in the eighth over, 100 in the 14th. By the time Srikkanth's dazzling 78 from 58 balls ended with a flying catch by Rutherford, New Zealand were in complete disarray.

The crowd had also been beside themselves earlier in the day, when Chetan Sharma achieved the World Cup's first hat-trick, all his victims being bowled.

CUP DETAILS

Group A

	P	W	L	Pts	Rate
India	6	5	1	20	5.39
Australia	6	5	1	20	5.19
New Zealand	6	2	4	8	4.88
Zimbabwe	6	0	6	0	3.76

Group B

	P	W	L	Pts	Rate
Pakistan	6	5	1	20	5.01
England	6	4	2	16	5.12
West Indies	6	3	3	12	5.16
Sri Lanka	6	0	6	0	4.04

● *Top two teams qualify for semi-finals. Where teams have equal number of points, their positions are determined first by number of wins, then by run rate.*

SEMI-FINALS: Nov 4 (Lahore): Pakistan v Australia; Nov 5 (Bombay): India v England.

FINAL: Nov 8: Calcutta.

NEW ZEALAND

J G Wright run out	35
P A Horne b Prabhakar	18
M D Crowe c Pandit b Azharuddin	21
K R Rutherford b Sharma	26
*J J Crowe b Maninder	24
D N Patel c Kapil Dev b Shastri	40
M C Snedden run out	23
†I D S Smith b Sharma	0
E J Chatfield b Sharma	0
W K Watson not out	12
Extras (lb 14, nb 1, w 7)	22
Total (9 wkts, 50 overs)	221

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-46, 2-84, 3-90, 4-122, 5-181, 6-182, 7-182, 8-182, 9-221.

D Morrison did not bat.

BOWLING: Kapil Dev 6-0-24-0; Prabhakar 7-0-23-1; Sharma 10-2-51-3; Azharuddin 7-0-26-1; Maninder 10-0-51-1; Shastri 10-1-32-1.

INDIA

K Srikkanth c Rutherford b Watson	75
S M Gavaskar not out	103
M Azharuddin not out	41
Extras (lb 1, nb 2, w 2)	5
Total (1 wkt, 32.1 overs)	224

FALL OF WICKET: 1-136.

N S Sidhu, D B Vengsarkar, *Kapil Dev, R J Shastri, †C S Pandit, M Prabhakar, C Sharma and Maninder Singh did not bat.

BOWLING: Morrison 10-0-69-0; Chatfield 4.1-1-39-0; Snedden 4-0-29-0; Watson 10-0-50-1; Patel 4-0-36-0.

Umpires: H D Bird and D R Shepherd.

SHOW JUMPING

Coveted little horse wins more admirers

By Jenny MacArthur

Pierre Durand, of France, who became the European champion in August, gave another superb display of jumping yesterday on his diminutive gelding, Jappeloup De Luze, to win the £17,000 Volvo car in the Amsterdam World Cup qualifier after a fast and furious final round against the clock. It is the fourth Volvo which Durand has won on the brilliant Jappeloup, whom all the British riders would love to own.

Wout Jan van der Schans, of The Netherlands, who is on the crest of a wave with his magnificent gelding, Olympic Tresser, was relegated to runner-up by a twentieth of a second. He has moved to the head of the European league for the Volvo World Cup.

Malcolm Pyrah, of Britain, finished third on Towerlands Anglezarke and is in sixth place in the league. Nick Skelton, the only other of the seven Britons competing to reach the final round, took a creditable fourth place on the less experienced J Nick.

RESULTS: 1, Jappeloup de Luze (P Durand, France), 0 in 29.75sec; 2, Olympic Tretter (W van der Schans, The Netherlands), 0, 29.95; 3, Towerlands Anglezarke (M Pyrah, GB), 0, 30.82; 4, J Nick (N Skelton, GB), ret. **Standings in European League for Volvo World Cup:** 1, W van der Schans (The Netherlands), 32pts; 2, R Ehrens (The Netherlands), 22; equal 3, P Durand (Fr), E Edgar (GB), 20; 5, L Nilsson (Swe), 17; 6, M Pyrah (GB), 15; 7, N Skelton (GB), 13.

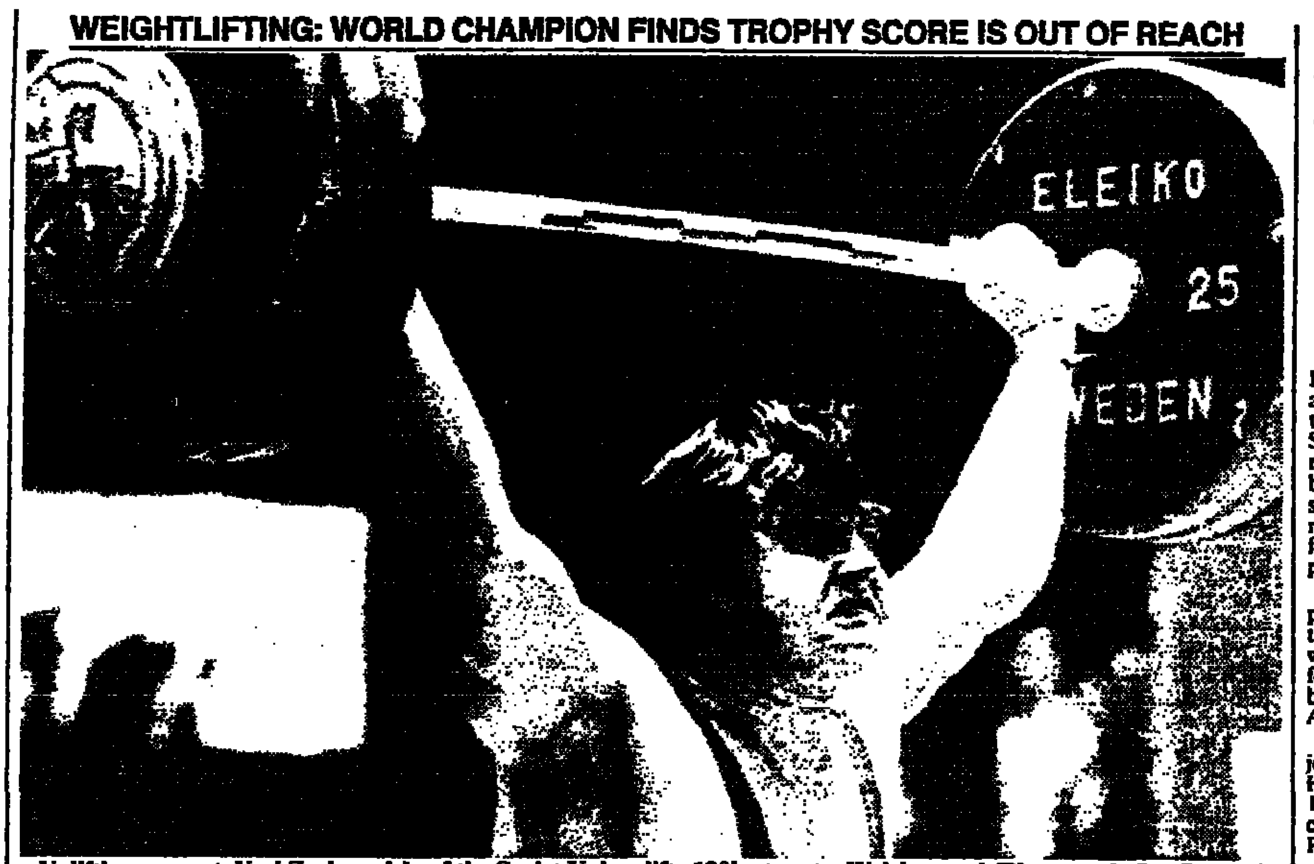
BOBSLEIGHING

Olympic form

Tom De La Hunty clinched selection for Britain's Olympic team for Calgaryat yesterday's British championships in Winterberg, snatching the four-man title by just one hundredth of a second from Simon Meade. De La Hunty trailed over yesterday's first two laufs after Meade recorded the fastest time of 57.08 seconds on his opening run. But his RAF crew of Rattigan, Robertson and Leonce beat Meade by 0.23sec on the final run.

RESULTS: 1, T De La Hunty, C Rattigan, G Robertson, A Leonce, 2min 52.04sec; 2, S Meade, L Murrain, T Leeson, K Brown, 2:52.05; 3, M Lloyd, C Brown, N Watson, P Brugnani, 2:55.21.

WEIGHTLIFTING: WORLD CHAMPION FINDS TROPHY SCORE IS OUT OF REACH



Uplifting moment: Yuri Zacharevich, of the Soviet Union, lifts 190kg to set a Welsh record (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Bulgarian takes top honour

By Chris Than

To win the Silver Dragon Trophy, Yuri Zacharevich, the world champion and record-holder, of the Soviet Union, needed a total of 440kg – that is in percentage terms, 98.32 of his own world record – in the 110 kilogram division. The trophy is awarded to the lifter whose total is nearest to the world record in percentage.

Although Zacharevich set Welsh all-comers records in both styles with 190kg in the snatch and 230kg in the clean and jerk he failed to reach the magic mark of 440kg which would have kept alive his chances to win the World Cup in Seoul on December 5.

The winner of the trophy, Mihail Petrov, of Bulgaria, set the standards of the fierce contest on Saturday with a marvellous performance of 345kg in the 67.5kg class. His total meant in percentage 97.8 of the world record of his category.

Yesterday Zacharevich knew his target from the outset but it appeared beyond his depth at this moment in time. In order to total 440kg he needed a world record of 250kg in the clean and jerk, which was obviously too much.

In the 67.5kg division, Tony Morgan, aged 17, of Wales, brother of Commonwealth champion and record holder David, finished a commendable third behind two Bulgarians Petrov and Kodjabashev

RESULTS: Saturday: 67.5kg: 1, M Petrov (Bul), 345kg; 2, A Kodjabashev (Bul), 310; 3, A Morgan (Wal), 250. Other British placing: 4, M Roach (Wal), 237.5. **75kg:** 1, B Gidikov (Bul), 357.5kg; 2, V Galabarov (Bul), 315; 3, J Christensen (Swe), 305. British placings: 5, J McEwan (Sco), 245; 7, J Strachan (Sco), 240; 8, R Francis (Wal), 235. **82.5kg:** 1, I Messzi (Hun), 337.5kg; 2, I Pashalanov (Bul), 335; 3, H Cofalik (Pol), 322.5. British placing: 8, K Jones (Wal), 282.5. **Friday: 52 kg:** 1, I Gurevitz (Isr), 195kg. **56 kg:** M Asenov (Bul), 245 kg. **60 kg:** M Dimitrov (Bul), 265 kg. **Yesterday: 90kg:** 1, U Guse (EG), 365kg; 2, M Schult (EG), 365 (Guse won on lighter bodyweight); 3, P Braitochev (Bul), 362.5. British placings: 4, K Boxell (Eng), 330. **100kg:** 1, A Khrapatyi (USSR), 395kg; 2, M Ciernik (Cz), 355; 3, A Piotrowski (Pol), 340. British placings: 5, C Singh (Eng), 317.5. **110 kg:** 1, Y Zakharevich (USSR) 420; 2, O Holt (Nor), 362.5; 3, V Karadjov (Bul), 360. British placings: 4, L Davies (Wal), 360. (Karadjov gained third place with lighter bodyweight than Davies); 6, M Thomas (Eng), 345. **110km plus:** Zubricky (Cz), 386.

MOTOR RACING

Piquet rears as champion on day of the prancing horse

By John Blunsden

Gerhard Berger, of Austria, has put Ferrari back on the winner's rostrum for the first time in 27 months by scoring a clear-cut victory in yesterday's Japanese Grand Prix, in which he led all the way.

His success has provided a timely tonic for grand prix racing when it was losing some of its sparkle after Nigel Mansell's absence through injury from the race. The Englishman's inability to compete here means that Nelson Piquet, his Canon-Williams-Honda team colleague, has inherited his third world championship.

Had Mansell been competing yesterday and his car had been reliable it is difficult to imagine him finishing, at worst, second behind Berger, in which case the championship would then have been decided in Australia, the final race, in two weeks' time.

Berger, watched by a capacity crowd who had made their way to the Suzuka circuit expecting to cheer yet another Honda-powered victory, gave them instead an immaculate performance during which his leadership of the race never came under serious threat.

The last time a Ferrari was first across the finishing line was in August 1985, when Michele Alboreto won the German Grand Prix at the Nürburgring, and the Italian might well have made it a Ferrari one-two yesterday had his car not stalled on the start line, leaving him at the tail of the pack.

Nigel Mansell flew back to Britain yesterday and was smuggled from his plane at Heathrow hidden inside a catering service lorry. The Englishman, whose dream of winning the world championship ended when he crashed during practice for the Japanese Grand Prix, was taken from the aircraft by way of a side door. A hydraulic device inside the lorry lifted him down from the aircraft onto the tarmac, where he walked slowly to a nearby car.

His storming drive through the field ended in fourth place behind the Lotus-Honda of Ayrton Senna, who edged Stefan Johansson's McLaren-TAG out of second place on the run-up to the finishing line as the McLaren faltered for lack of fuel.

Berger's victory, aided by magnificent work in the Ferrari pits during which all four wheels of his car were changed in under seven seconds, is a tremendous morale booster for his team, who have seen their cars improving race by race in recent months only to be let down by poor reliability. Yesterday provided the evidence that the famous prancing horse's stamina has been rediscovered, which will bring both satisfaction and relief to Enzo Ferrari as he approaches his ninetieth birthday.

Piquet, who started fifth on the grid yesterday, climbed to third position before the mid-race pit-stops, but although he sustained a strong challenge behind Senna for much of the race he was unable to dislodge the Lotus, then faded five laps from the end and retired at the pits

JAPANESE GRAND PRIX: 1, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari, 1hr 32min 58.072sec; 2, A Senna (Br), Camel Lotus-Honda, 17.384sec behind; 3, S Johansson (Swe), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, 17.694; 4, M Alboreto (It), Ferrari, 1:20.441; 5, T Boutsen (Bel), Benetton, 1:25.576; 6, S Nakajima (Jap), Camel Lotus-Honda, 1:36.479; 7, A Prost (Fr), Marlboro McLaren-TAG, one lap; 8, J Palmer (GB), Tyrrell, 1l; 9, E Cheever (US), Arrows, 1l; 10, D Warwick (GB), Arrows, 1l; 11, R Patrese (It), Brabham, 2l; 12, P Streiff (Fr), Tyrrell, 2l; 13, P Ghinzani (It), Ligier, 3l; 14, Y Dalmas (Fr), Lola, 4l; 15, N Piquet (Br), Canon Williams-Honda, 5l; 16, R Arnoux (Fr), Ligier, 7l; 17, A Caffi (It), Osella, 8l; 18, R Moreno (Br), AGS, 13l; 19, A Nannini (It), Minardi 16l; 20, M Brundle (GB), Zakspeed, 19l; 21, A de Cesaris (It), Brabham, 25l; 22, T Fabi (It), Benetton, 35l; 23, C Danner (WG), Zakspeed, 38l; 24, I Capelli (It), March, 38l; 25, A Campos (Sp), Minardi, 49l.

WORLD DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, N Piquet (Br), 73pts; 2, N Mansell (GB), 61; 3, A Senna (Br), 57; 4, A Prost (Fr), 46; 5, S Johansson (Swe), 30; 6, G Berger (Austria), 27; equal 7, T Fabi (It), T Boutsen (Bel), 12; 9, M Alboreto (It), 11; 10, E Cheever (US), 8; 11, S Nakajima (Jap), 7; 12, R Patrese (It), 6; equal 13, A de Cesaris (It), P Streiff (Fr), J Palmer (GB), 4; equal 16, D Warwick (GB), P Alliot (Fr), 3; 18, M Brundle (GB), 2; equal 19, R Arnoux (Fr), I Capelli (It), 1.

WORLD CONSTRUCTORS' CHAMPIONSHIP: 1, Williams, 137pts; 2, McLaren, 76; 3, Lotus, 64; 4, Ferrari, 38; 5, Benetton, 24; 6, Arrows, 11; 7, Brabham, 10; 8, Tyrrell, 8; 9, Lola, 8; 10, Zakspeed, 2; equal 11, March, 1, Ligier, 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Holmes leaves with honour intact

If the knee of Terry Holmes had lasted just one more game he could have taken back to Wales a more tangible memory of his short and injury-scarred Rugby League career (Keith Macklin writes).

He receives a Yorkshire Cup medal following **Bradford Northern's** 11-2 victory over **Castleford** at Elland Road, since he played in the first half of the drawn game a fortnight ago. Holmes, though, might have had mixed feelings about figuring in such a bitter replay of the final which contained more brawn than skill.

Most of the players were involved in a furious free fight as the half-time hooter sounded and when they returned, the Castleford captain, John Joyner, and Bradford's young international forward, Fairbank, were sent to the sin bin.

Joyner, not normally regarded as a violent player, received a head injury and the Castleford club are considering pursuing what is now becoming accepted practice in sending a video tape of the incident to League headquarters.

In yesterday's League games, Garry Schofield and David Creasser scored late tries before a 14,000 crowd as **Leeds** came back from 18-6 down to draw 18-18 with **Wigan**. **Warrington** slumped to their first defeat, 17-0 to **Hull Kingston Rovers** and Martin Offiah got his customary try as **Widnes** stayed on top by beating **Leigh** 19-12.

SQUASH RACKETS

Barrington pressing for a fresh campaign

By Colin McQuillan

English Squash Rackets Association officials, who retired to their beds in the early hours of Sunday morning exhausted but relieved to have steered the biggest ever world championships to a successful end, will return to their desks today to find one of their number impatiently waiting to begin again.

Jonah Barrington was appointed later than he wanted as the coach to an England squad which struggled to maintain form from lengthy pre-selection, but finished by sweeping Australia from third place.

"I am now effectively out of a job," he said after watching Neil Harvey beat Rodney Martin 9-1, 9-6, 9-4 and Bryan Beeson calmly outmanoeuvre Chris Robertson 9-3, 9-6 10-8.

"These are the men ... who must form the core of the England teams to come," Barrington said. "Nothing would please me more than for the SRA to let me add the good young players rising through the junior England squads to these men for a two-year build-up to the 1989 world championships in Singapore.

Jansher Khan, the new world champion, and Jahangir Khan, the perennial world No. 1, then stamped a massive mutual authority on the final, in which Pakistan beat New Zealand 3-0.

Against Ross Norman, at first string in the final, Jansher returned from 1-2 down to win in the last two rallies of a five-game battle of extraordinary skill, endurance and speed.

Jahangir's dismissals of Martin and Stuart Davenport, the New Zealander who later announced his impending retirement from the international circuit, revealed a return of appetite under the superiority of his teenaged compatriot.

RESULTS: Semi-final: Pakistan bt Australia, 2-1 (Pakistan names first): Jansher Khan bt C Dittmar, 9-6, 10-8, 9-0; Jahangir Khan bt R Martin, 5-9, 9-1, 9-5, 1-9, 9-2; Umar Hayat Khan lost to C Robertson, 5-9, 2-9, 2-9. **Final:** Pakistan bt N Zealand, 3-0 (Pakistan names first): Jahangir Khan bt S Davenport, 9-5, 9-1, 9-0; Jansher Khan bt R Norman, 2-9, 9-0, 8-10, 9-0, 9-6; Umar Hayat Khan bt S Cunningham, 9-5, 9-2, 9-2. **Play-offs: 3rd place:** England bt Australia, 2-1 (England names first): N Harvey bt Martin, 9-7, 9-5, 9-4; P Kenyon lost to Dittmar, 9-1, 9-1, 9-1; B Beeson bt Robertson, 9-3, 9-6, 10-8; **5th:** Sweden bt Egypt, 2-1; **7th:** Singapore bt Canada, 2-1; **9th:** Scotland bt Netherlands, 3-0 (Scotland names first): F Ellis bt H Freeling, 9-4, 9-2, 9-4; M Mclean bt E Van der Pluym, 9-3, 9-1, 9-2; C Keith bt R Schaeffer, 9-0, 8-10, 9-3, 9-6; **11th:** Finland bt France, 3-0; **13th:** Wales bt West Germany, 3-0 (Wales names first): A Davies bt W Bucker, 9-5, 9-5, 9-7; C Jones bt C Martini, 9-7, 9-2, 9-7; A Evans bt R Schuldt, 9-6, 9-6, 1-9, 5-9, 9-0; **15th:** Ireland bt Norway, 2-1 (Ireland names first): N Ryan lost to P Christensen, 9-5, 10-9, 3-9, 5-9, 9-3; J McKay bt J Abyholm, 6-9, 9-4, 3-9, 9-3, 9-3; K Flynn bt H Merckoll, 9-2, 9-1, 9-6; **17th:** Brazil bt Switzerland, 3-0; **19th:** US bt Spain, 3-0; **21st:** Denmark bt Greece, 2-1; **23rd:** Malaysia w/o Kuwait.

GYMNASTICS

Titles retained by champions

Andrew Morris and Lisa Elliott, the defending champions, retained their national titles – he for the fourth time, she for the second – at the Daily Mirror British championships at Alexandra Palace on Saturday.

RESULTS: Men: 1, A Morris (Swansea) 111.825pts; 2, D Simpson (Liverpool) 110.375; 3, C Beynon (Swansea) 109.425. **Apparatus: Floor:** T Bartlett (Southampton) 19.025. **Pommel horse:** A Morris (Swansea) 18.800. **Rings:** equal 1, R Edwards (Milton Keynes), C Beynon (Swansea), 18.850. **Vault:** T Bartlett 18.675. **Parallel bars:** A Morris 18.825. **High Bar:** T Bartlett 19.025. **Women:** 1, L Elliott (Egham) 76.025pts; 2, K Hargate (Rotherham) 74.350; 3, K Kennedy (Camberley) 73.625. **Apparatus: Vault:** K Hargate 19 075. **Asymmetric Bars:** =1, L Thomas (Heathrow), J Prescott (Nottingham), 18 625. **Beam:** K Hargate 18 225. **Floor Exercises:** K Hargate 18 575.

RUGBY UNION

Yorkshire rely on Boag's injury-time try

Yorkshire Schools needed a try in the third minute of injury time by their wing forward, Jonathan Boag, to defeat the Leinster Schools 16-13 and record the second victory of their Irish tour at Donnybrook, Dublin, yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Successful against Ulster Schools in midweek, Yorkshire looked in trouble as they trailed 7-0 after 17 minutes. But their heavier forwards gradually began to make an impact, particularly the back row of Adams, Mitchell and Boag.

Tries from the second row forward, Strinati, and Mitchell, both of which were converted by Mitchell, put them 12-10 clear going into the closing stages.

THe stand-off half, Twomey, briefly gave Leinster a 13-12 advantage with a penalty only to see Boag cross for the injury-time try.

SCORERS: Leinster: Tries: P Curtin. Penalties: Twomey (3). **Yorkshire:** Tries: P Strinati, J Mitchell, J Boag. Conversions: Mitchell (2).

CYCLO-CROSS

A clean sweep for Britain

Steve Douce, the national open champion, broke the continental grip of the last two years yesterday, to win the Smirnoff Challenge International at Harlow, Essex (Peter Bryan writes). His two other British A team colleagues Chris Young and David Baker finished second and third.

Douce and Young applied the pressure from the start of the one hour plus one lap event on a muddy circuit that forced riders to dump their bikes twice every lap for cleaning.

The anticipated domination by, particularly, the Belgians, who were fielding the 1985 and 1986 winner Christian Fouquet, the Dutch and West Germans was never allowed to develop by the British trio.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

TULSA: 15-kilometre road race: 1, G Shahanga (Tan), 44min 31sec; 2, J Ndayisenga (Bel), 44:45. Women: N Tinari (Can), 50:00; 2, C McMiken (NZ), 50:56; 3, K Cathey (US), 51:12; 4, A Tooby (GB), 51:55.
ZARAGOZA: Street mile: 1, P Elliott (GB), 4min 11.78sec; 2, M Rowland (GB), 4:12.18; 3, S Maree (US), 4:13.23.
PERIVALE: Metropolitan cross-country league (5 miles): 1, M Williams (Shaftesbury Barnet), 29min 36sec; 2, K Mills (Shaftesbury Barnet), 30:20; 3, T Maher (London Irish) 30:29. Team: Shaftesbury Barnet. Veterans: J Sheridan (London Irish), 30:54.
THURROCK: Essex cross-country league: Men (9km): 1, J Ritx (Norfolk Olympiads) 28min 10sec; 2, P Barr (Basildon), 28:11; 3, P Betridge (Havering), 28:17. Team: Chelmsford. Women (4.6km): L Reynolds (Essex Ladies), 16:18. Team: Essex Ladies.
CROYDON: East Surrey league (5-mile cross-country): 1, I Lamplough (Boxhill), 29min 45sec; 2, M Larche (Hercules Wimbledon), 29:48; 3, I Cousins (Boxhill) 30:03. Team: Boxhill.
WEST WICKHAM: 8-mile cross-country mob match: 1, M Jones (Blackheath), 48min 59sec; 2, R Coles (Blackheath), 49:05; 3, L Roberts (Blackheath), 50:17. Team: Blackheath.
WIMBLEDON COMMON: Veterans 5-mile cross-country: 1, J Geoghegan (Cambridge Harriers), 27min 58sec; 2, C Lambert (Epsom and Ewell), 28:04; 3, A Stone (Belgrave), 28:16.
SNOWDONIA: National Trust marathon: 1, J Norman (Altrincham), 2hr 33min 06sec; 2, K Gaskell (Horwich RMI), 2:37:22; 3, A Lewis (Eryri), 2:37:56. Veterans: M Owen (Cardiff), 2:42:27. Women: P Mee (Altrincham), 3:11:25.
COLCHESTER: Half marathon: H Emerton (Colchester), 1hr 07min 16sec. Veterans: C Frost (Ilford), 1:18:27. Women: K Every (Chelmsford), 1:25:35.
SHEPSHED: 10-kilometre road race: 1, C Mochne (Leicester), 29min 22sec; 2, D Driver (Charnwood), 31:52; 3, T Watton (Tipton) 32:18. Team: Charnwood. Veterans: O/40: H Leeming (Derby), 34:46. O/50: L Pratt (Barrow), 36:47. Women: W Farrow (Derby Ladies), 38:57. Veterans: S Humphries (Charnwood), 39:10.
HARROW: Half marathon: 1, M Green (Old Gaytonians), 1hr 09min 15sec. Veterans: B Standen (Thames Valley), 1:12:54. Women: D Heath (London Olympiades), 1:23:11. Charity marathon: 1, S Faulkner (Highgate), 2hr 33min 57sec; 2, G Swindles (London Road Runners), 2:36:40; 3, M Pickard (Epsom and Ewell), 2:37:31. Veterans: O/40: T Roden (South London), 2:38:16. O/50: L Walshe (Bedford), 3:02:45. Women: H Walker (Serpentine), 3:04:40.
STOKE-ON-TRENT: Werrington 5-mile road race: 1, C Bradeley (City of Stoke), 29min 07sec; 2, J Crehan (Warrington), 30:24; 3, P Bowler (Staffs Moorlands), 30:28. Team: Staffs Moorlands. Veterans: S Tune (Staffs Moorlands), 31:37. Women: S Crehan (Sale), 34:08.
CHIGWELL: British veterans walking championships: Men (20km): 1, R Dobson (Ilford), 1hr 38min 07sec; 2, A Seddon (Borough of Enfield), 1:38:22; 3, E Shillabeer (City of Plymouth), 1:38:44 ... J Grimwade (Steyning), 1:56:22 (world over-75 age record). Team: Borough of Enfield. Women (10km): 1, L Millen (Cumbria), 54:01; 2, K Bean (Steyning), 57:04; 3, M Worth (Steyning), 58:34.

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Alphaprint Royals (Hemel Hempstead) 97, Bolton and Bury 82; Sharp Manchester United 138, Crystal Palace 81; Portsmouth 110, Oldham Celtics 52; Leicester 75, Polycell Kingston 111; BPCC Derby 71, Calderdale Explorers 113; Sunderland 84 (Lynch 28, Saunders 20, McCray 12), Birmingham Bullets 109 (Gaither 32, Rowe 22, Magnum 16); MIM Livingston 99 (Granger 22, Way 21, Collier 16), Alphaprint Royals 89 (Keenan 27, Thomas 22, Kellybrew 19).

CYCLING

GRENOBLE: Six-day race: Leading positions (after fourth day): 1, B Vallet and C Mottet (Fr), 203pts; 2, A Doyle (GB) and E de Wilde (Bel), 188; 3, F Moser and P Bincoletto (It) 135.
ALTON: 11-mile: 1, A Macdonald (GS Europa), 55min 12sec; 2, D Rowbotham (Festiva), at 3:20; 3, M Springer (VC St Raphael), at 3:20.

BOWLS

PRESTON: CIS UK indoor singles championship: First round: S Allen (Ire) bt N Smith (Eng), 7-6, 2-7, 7-4; R McCutcheon (N Ire) bt S Rees (Wal), 7-6, 7-6; A McMullen (Ire) bt T Poole (Eng), 7-4, 1-7, 7-3; W Richards (Eng) bt L Smith (Sco), 7-3, 7-1; W Wood (Sco) bt J Wilkins (Wal), 7-1, 7-5; H Duff (Sco) bt K Herron (Ire), 7-6, 7-0; T Allcock (Eng) bt S Evans (Wal), 7-0, 7-2; A Blair (Sco) bt S Ellis (Eng), 1-7, 7-2, 7-4.
INDOOR COUNTY MATCHES: Devonshire 106, Wiltshire 131; Dorset 154, Somerset 98. Under-35s: Devonshire 55, Wiltshire 63.

BOXING

BELGRADE: Amateur world cup: Finals: Light flyweight: K Colakov (Bul) bt N Munchan (USSR), 4-1. Flyweight: Kwang Su Kim (S Kor) bt A Tews (EG), 3-2. Bantamweight: M Martinez (Cuba) bt R Breitbach (EG), 3-2. Featherweight: A Mesa (Cuba) bt D Konovalov (Yug), 4-1. Lightweight: J Gonzalez (Cuba) bt E Cuprenski (Bul), 4-1. Light welterweight: V Yanovski (USSR) bt M Puzovic (Yug), 4-1. Welterweight: S Menhert (EG) bt J Lemus (Cuba), 5-0; Light middleweight: E Richter (EG) bt V Egorov (USSR), 4-1. Middleweight: A Espinosa (Cuba) bt H Maske (EG), 5-0. Light heavyweight: Y Vaulin (USSR) bt D Skaro (Yug), 3-2. Heavyweight: F Savon (Cuba) bt A Vanderlijde (Neth), 4-1. Super heavyweight: U Kaden (EG) bt V Yakovlev (USSR), 4-1.

GOLF

TOKYO: ABC Cup: Final round: United States 548, Japan 559. Aggregate scores: Japan 2,227, United States 2,230. Leading individuals overall: 269: A Bean (US), 64, 72, 68, 65. 274: M Kuramoto (Japan), 66, 71, 64, 73. 277: K Takahashi (Japan), 70, 71, 70, 66; Y Yamamoto (Japan), 70, 64, 74, 69. 279: W Wood (US), 69, 73, 70, 67; G Hallberg (US), 65, 74, 68, 72; N Ozaki (Japan), 70, 68, 73, 68. 280: H Irwin (US), 70, 69, 71, 70. 281: N Yuhara (Japan), 67, 65, 67, 72; W Rogers (US), 66, 72, 76, 67; Chris Perry (US), 66, 71, 73, 71; J Miller (US), 67, 69, 73, 72.
HOKOWHITU: New Zealand women's strokeplay championship: Final scores (New Zealand unless stated): 296: V Thomas (GB), 76, 71, 72, 77. 297: J Wyatt (Can), 80, 70, 73, 74. 302: E Douglas, 79, 70, 77, 76. 304: B Ormsby, 75, 76, 71, 82. 305: T Hanson, 74, 75, 74, 82. 307: C Kingham, 79, 75, 76, 77. 311: M Lunn (Aus), 81, 70, 80, 80; J Thornhill (GB), 80, 75, 74, 82. 313: D Woodhouse, 78, 74, 78, 83. 314: J Collingham (GB), 80, 76, 76, 82; L Philips 78, 75, 80, 81.
SYDNEY: Australian PGA championship: Final scores (Australian unless stated): 284: R Mackay, 68, 72, 74, 70. 285: M Colandro (US), 70, 72, 74, 69. 287: M Clayton, 71, 74, 72, 70; S Ginn, 74, 67, 73, 73. 288: W Riley, 73, 70, 74, 71; R Shearer, 71, 67, 81, 69. 289: G Serhan, 68, 77, 74, 70; V Somers, 71, 69, 74, 75. 290: B King, 72, 72, 75, 71; G Marsh, 70, 74, 74, 72; R Picker, 73, 72, 75, 70; R Rafferty (GB), 66, 73 73 78. Other British score: 298: M Bembridge, 73, 73, 73, 79.
SAN ANTONIO: Championship of golf: Leaders after three rounds (US unless stated): 200: T Watson, 65, 66, 69. 204: M Calcavecchia, 67, 68, 69; M O'Meara, 69, 69, 66. 205: G Norman (Aus), 67, 70, 68. 206: L Mize, 66, 73, 67; P Azinger, 73, 66, 67; C Beck, 71, 67, 68; C Pavin, 73, 65, 68; B Langer, 68, 69, 69. 207: H Sutton, 71, 69, 67; F Couples, 73, 67, 67; D Pooley, 71, 68, 68; N Price (SA), 67, 71, 69. 208: P Stewart, 72, 68, 68; S Hoch, 72, 66, 71; M Reid, 69, 68, 74. 210: D Pohl, 73, 68, 69; M McCumber, 74, 66, 70; D Frost, 66, 71, 73; B Crenshaw, 68, 67, 75. 211: S Pate, 69, 68, 74. 212: L Nelson, 76, 68, 68; D Weibring, 68, 71, 73. 213: S Simpson, 73, 71, 69. 215: J Sluman, 74, 71, 70; T Kite, 75, 70, 70; M O'Grady, 70, 70, 75. 216: B Wadkins, 73, 73, 70. 217: L Wadkins, 71, 72, 74. 220: C Strange, 73, 74, 73.
TALLAHASSEE: Open tournament: Leaders after third round (US unless stated): 207: J Sindelar, 71, 69, 67; K Clearwater, 71, 68, 68; T Sieckmann, 66, 70, 71. 208: B Kratzert, 69, 67, 72; H Green, 69, 71, 68; B Sander, 71, 68, 69. 209: R Black, 72, 67, 70; B Gardner, 69, 68, 72; B Lohr, 70, 72, 67. 210: J Overton, 69, 69, 72; T Norris, 72, 68, 70; D Eichelberger, 74, 68, 68; R Cochran, 71, 72, 67; B Glasson, 70, 71, 69; D Barr, 68, 73, 69. 211: M Hulbert, 69, 72, 70; F Conner, 69, 70, 72; B Eastwood, 69, 73, 69.

CANOEING

LLANGOLLEN: International slalom: Men: Kayak: 1, R Fox (Eng), 2min 38.33sec; 2, J Skok (Yug), 2:37.26; 3, M Jones (Eng), 2:39 57. Teams: 1, England B, 2min 58.51sec; 2, England A, 3:01.63; 3, Ireland, 3:02.38; Yugoslavia retired. Canadian singles: 1, M Hedges (Eng), 2min 55.47sec; 2, J Vidmar (Yug), 2:57.18; 3, T Lepelier (Fr), 2:59.47. Canadian pairs: 1, Le Fnec and Lelann (Fr), 3min 13.00sec; 2, Clough and Clough (Eng), 3.14.13; 3, Daile and Lelievre (Fr), 3:14.70. Women: Kayak: 1, E Sharman (England) 2min 55.79sec; 2, A Loubie (Fr), 3:07.30; 3, S Burns (Sco), 3:07.57. Teams: 1, England, 3min 20.42sec; 2, France, 3:44.48; 3, Scotland, 3:47.62.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Kings Lynn v Belle Vue, postponed, track waterlogged; Bradford 52, Oxford 26; Coventry 42, Reading 36; Belle Vue 37, Cradley Heath 41.
LEAGUE CUP FINAL: Second leg: Belle Vue 40, Coventry 38 (Coventry win 84-72 on agg).
KENT/HERTS TROPHY: Second leg: Canterbury 49, Rye House 29 (Canterbury win 85-71 on agg).

CYCLO-CROSS

HARLOW: Smirnoff challenge international (17 miles): 1, S Douce (GB A) 1hr 11min 58sec; 2, C Young (GB A), at 9sec; 3, D Baker (GB A), at 47sec. Team: Great Britain A.
HALESOWEN ACC 10-MILE: 1, S Knight (Halesowen), 55min 20sec; 2, S Allen (Rugby), at 4·57; 3, C Gumm (Royal Sutton), at 7:20.

FOOTBALL

AFRICA CUP: Semi-final: Second leg: Gor Mahia (Kenya) 3, Dragon Oueme (Benin) 2 (Gor Mahia win 3-2 on agg).
SANTIAGO: Libertadores cup final: Third match: Peñarol (Uru) I, America (Col) 0 (aet). Penarol win cup and qualify for world club championship against Porto in Tokyo on December 14.

LACROSSE

BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Boardman and Eccles 14, Heaton Mersey 10; Cheadle 10, Old Hulmeians 7; Sale 6, Mellor 13; Stockport 11, Rochdale 6; Urmston 4, Sheffield University 10.
BRINE SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Hampstead 16, Kenton 6.

MOTOR RALLYING

HIMALAYAN RALLY: 1, K Shinozuka (Japan) and F Gocentas (Aus) (Mitsubishi Starion), 5hr 47min 45sec; 2, R Dunkerton and S McKimmie (Aus) (Mitsubishi Starion), 5:49:32; 3, J Shah (Ken) and L Drews (GB) (Nissan 200SX), 6:41.02.

RACKETS

CEACOURT (Hayling Island): Rank Xerox pro-am doubles tournament: Semi-finals: M Crosby and J Male (Harrow) bt D Johnson and M Brooks (Queen's), 16-17, 15-4, 15-8, 13-16, 15-8, 15-4; N Smith and M McMurrugh (Queen's) bt S Hazell and S Bourge (Clifton), 6-15, 15-8, 16-13, 8-15, 15-4, 15-7. Final: Crosby and Male bt Smith and McMurrugh, 16-13, 3-15, 11-15, 8-15, 15-3, 15-12, 18-15.

ROWING

HENLEY: Long distance sculls: Winners: Men: Elite: M Diserens (Wallingford), 12min 40sec. Senior A: A Pritchard (Thames Tradesmen), 12:40. Senior B: M Chmdi (Thames Tradesman), 12:46. Senior C: P Sheppard (Kingston GS), 13:03. Juniors: J Wright (Hampton School), 13:05. Coastal: A Watling (Southsea), 14:07. Novice: S Wright (Nottingham and Union), 12:57. Veteran B: N Green (Christchurch), 13:23. Veteran C: G Bagnell (Thames), 13:35. Veteran D: A Cooke (Minerva), 13:09. Veteran E: J Gumbrell (Adur), 13 53. Veteran F: A Hodges (Tideway Scullers), 16.12. Women: Elite: A Marden (Thames Tradesmen), 13:30. Senior A: Z Horne (Tideway Scullers), 14:01. Senior B: S Smith (Tideway Scullers), 13:51. Senior C: K Thomas (Kingston), 14:13. Novice: A Bonner (Kingston) and J Prout (Sons of the Thames), 14:24.

HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Guildford 2, Slough 5; Teddington 3, Richmond 1. League: Cambridge University, 1 Southgate 1; Dulwich 0, Cheam 1; Hampstead 0, Maidenhead 0; Hawks 0, Purley 0; London University 1, Reading 2; Old Kingstonians 2, Blackheath 0; Oxford University 0, Hounslow 2; St Albans 9, Wimbledon 2; Spencer 7, Mid Surrey 0; Surbiton 1, Bromley 1; Tulse Hill 1, Beckenham 1.
McEWANS LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Anchorians 1, Canterbury 0; Bognor 2, Trojans 0; Indian Gymkhana 3, Havant 2; Lewes 0, East Grinstead 3; Oxford Hawks 3, Winchester 1; Tunbridge Wells 0, Gore Court 3. Hampshire/Surrey: Basingstoke 2, Old Mid-Whitgiftians 0; Epsom 2, Bournemouth and West Hampshire 2; Fleet 6, United Services Portsmouth 2; Goen 0, Merton 2; Metropolitan Police 0, Chichester 3; Woking 1, Southampton University 0. Kent/Sussex: Herne Bay 2, Folkestone 3; Lloyds Bank 3, Gravesend 3; Maidstone 3, Middleton 0; Rochester and Gillingham 2, Marden Russets 1; Thames Polytechnic 1, Tonbridge 0; Worthing 2, Old Bordenians 3. Middlesex/Berks, Bucks and Oxon: Aylesbury 2, Gerrards Cross 2; British Airways 1, Hendon 1; Bracknell 1, Marlow 2; Harrow Town Swans 2, Reading University 2; Old Merchant Taylors 0, City of Oxford 1; Sunbury 0, Hayes 2; Witney 1, Lyons 3.
NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 1, Cambridge City 3; Blueharts 2, Bedford 2; Broxbourne 0, Old Loughtonians 1; Chelmsford 3, Bury St Edmunds 1; Colchester 4, Ford 1; Harleston Magpies 0, Peterborough Town 0; Norfolk Wanderers 0, Ipswich 2; Westcliff 1, West Herts 1.
WILSON LEAGUE: First division: Bloxwich 2, South Nottingham 1; Bournville 4, Kidderminster 0; Chesterfield 6, Stone 1; Coventry and North Warwickshire 0, Harborne 1; Khalsa 1, Derby 1; Olton 1, Leicester Westleigh 0; Stourport 2, Cannock 1, Wombourne 0, Pickwick 2.
SUN LIFE WEST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bristol 1, Gloucester City 3; Cheltenham 2, Hereford 0; Firebrands 1, Marlborough 0; Plymouth 0, CS Bath Buccaneers 1; Taunton Vale 1, Exeter Crickets 0.
TIPP-EX YORKSHIRE LEAGUE: First division: Grimsby 1, Ben Rhydding 2; Huddersfield 3, Bradford 1; Sheffield 7, Appleby Frodingham 1; Doncaster 5, Halifax 1; Lincoln 0, Wakefield 6, Harrogate 0, Welton 3, Farsley 1, Sheffield Bankers 3; York 3, Ramgharia 1.
WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: East: Essex 2, Norfolk 0; Suffolk 0, Kent 4; Suffolk 0, Norfolk 3; Kent 1, Essex 2; Cambridgeshire 1, Huntingdonshire 2; Hertfordshire 3, Lincolnshire 0; Cambridgeshire 1, Lincolnshire 0; Hertfordshire 2, Huntingdonshire 0. North: Lancashire 2, Lancashire Central League 1; Manchester League 0, Cumbria 0; Manchester League 0, Lancashire Central League 0; Lancashire 7, Cumbria 0. West: Avon 1, Dorset 0; Devon 4, Somerset 0; Wiltshire 2, Gloucestershire 1; Cornwall 4, Herefordshire 1.
MIDDLESEX CUP: First round: Hampstead CC 0, Southgate Adelaide 4.
REPRESENTATIVE COUNTY MATCH: Sussex Under-21s 0, Kent Under-21s 8.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National Hockey League: Saturday's games: New York Islanders 8, New York Rangers 2; Hartford Whalers 7, Philadelphia Flyers 4; Pittsburgh Penguins 5, Quebec Nordiques 4; New Jersey Devils 6, Edmonton Oilers 5; Boston Bruins 3, Montreal Canadiens 3; Toronto Maple Leafs 6, Chicago Black Hawks 5; Washington Capitals 3, Minnesota North Stars 3, Detroit Red Wings 3, St Louis Blues 3.

ICE SKATING

CALGARY: Skate Canada figure skating competition: Final placings: Men: 1, B Orser (Can), 2.0 placement pts; 2, B Boitano (US), 4.0; 3, V Petrenko (USSR), 7.0. British placing: 9, P Robinson, 17.2. Women: 1, D Thomas (US), 2.6; 2, E Manley (Can), 3.4; 3, J Conway (GB), 6 8. Pairs: 1, C Hough and D Ladret (Can), 2.2; 2, E Kvitchenko and R Kadyrkaev (USSR), 2.4; 3, K Kesley and J Maro (US), 3.8; 4, C Peake and A Naylor (GB), 5.0. Ice dance: 1, T Wilson and R McCall (Can), 2.0; 2, K and C Beck (Austria), 4.0; 3, L Trovati and R Pelizzola (It), 6.6; 4, S Jones and P Askham (GB), 7.4.

RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN SMITH'S YORKSHIRE CUP: Final replay: Bradford 11, Castleford 3.
JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Preliminary round: Heworth 5, Swinton 32; Featherstone 34, Thatto Heath 18; York 38, Bramley 2.
TOUR MATCHES: Fulham 4, Papua New Guinea 12; St Helens 52, Auckland (NZ) 26.
STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Halifax 29, Salford 20; Hull KR 17, Warrington 0; Hunslet 22, Hull 17; Leeds 18, Wigan 18; Leigh 12, Widnes 19. Second division: Batley 12, Workington 23; Keighley 10, Oldham 12; Mansfield 22, Dewsbury 5; Rochdale 22, Doncaster 4; Runcorn 26, Springfield 20; Whitehaven 16, Barrow 6.
BARLA SLALOM LAGER NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wigan St Patrick's 4, Millom 18; Woolston 18, Pilkingtons 23.
BARLA INTER-LEAGUE COMPETITION: First round: Leigh 6, Humberside 15. Second round: Bradford 16, Widnes 9; Huddersfield 4, Copeland 24; Leeds 26, Manchester 16; Oldham 42, Rochdale 15.

SNOOKER

BOURNEMOUTH: MIM Britannia British open: Second round: G Miles (England) bt K Owers (Eng), 5-2; F Davis (Eng) bt D Hughes (Eng), 5-2; N Gilbert (Eng) bt W Werbeniuk (Can), 5-1; J Dunning (Eng) bt G Scott (Eng), 5-3; J Wych (Can) bt P Thornley (Can), 5-1; C Roscoe (Wal) bt M Wildman (Eng), 5-0; S Newbury (Wal) bt B Oliver (Eng), 5-3; P Medati (Eng) bt M Gauvreau (Can), 5-1; D Fowler (Eng) bt A Kearney (Ire), 5-1; M Darrington (Eng) bt L Dodd (Eng), 5-4; R Foldvari (Aus) bt G Foulds (Eng), 5-3; T Murphy (N Ire) bt J Meadowcroft (Eng), 5-4; D O'Kane (NZ) bt T Whitthread (Eng), 5-2; P Browne (Ire) bt D Chalmers (Eng), 5-2; E Lawlor (Eng) bt B Harris (Eng), 5-2; B Rowswell (Eng) bt J McLaughlin (N Ire), 5-2; M Gibson (Sco) bt S Duggan (Eng), 5-2; D Gilbert (Eng) bt J Wright (Eng), 5-2; I Williamson (Eng) bt M Bradley (Eng), 5-3; G Cripsey (Eng) bt J Donnelly (Sco), 5-4; J O Boye (Ire) bt G Jenkins (Aus), 5-1; W Jones (Wal) bt J Rea (Sco), 5-3; R Reardon (Wal) bt J Van Rensburg (SA), 5-3; D Roe (Eng) bt R Edmonds (Eng), 5-1.

CURLING

AYR: Famous Grouse international tournament: Semi-finals: G Adam (Irvine) bt D Smith (Perth), 5-3; B Howat (Ayr) bt D Dryburgh (Kirkcaldy), 7-2. Final: Adam bt Howat, 5-3.

SWIMMING

HULL: English schools championships: Winners: Boys: Seniors: 100 metres freestyle: N Metcalfe (Leeds), 52.76sec. 100 metres backstroke: I Panting (Tavistock), 1min 01.54sec. 100 metres breaststroke: P McQuaid (Manchester), 1min 08.19sec. 100 metres butterfly: R Leishman (Tavistock), 58.54sec. 200 metres medley: A Rolley (Gloucester), 2min 08.20sec. Winning team: Division five. Intermediates: 100 metres freestyle: A Shortman (Bristol), 54.15sec. 100 metres backstroke: I Clayton (Ormskirk), 1min 03.37sec. 100 metres breaststroke: T Ashwell (Ipswich), 1min 09.00sec. 100 metres butterfly: A Clarke (Newcastle), 59.76sec. 200 metres medley: D Anscombe (Nottingham), 2min 13.83sec (championship record). Winning team: Division five. Juniors: 4 x 50 metres freestyle relay: Division ten, 1min 48.25sec (championship record). 4 x 50 metres medley relay: Division one, 2min 02.32sec (championship record). Winning team: Division one. Girls: Seniors: 4 x 50 metres medley relay: Division five, 2min 02.97sec (championship record). 4 x 50 metres freestyle relay: Division four, 1min 49.71sec (championship record). Winning team: Division five. Intermediates: 4 x 50 metres freestyle relay: Division five, 2min 06.02sec (championship record). 4 x 50 metres freestyle relay: Division five, 1min 52.46sec (championship record). Winning team: Division five. Juniors: 100 metres freestyle: J Coull (Birmingham), 1min 00 06sec. 100 metres backstroke: L Gahan (Plymouth), 1min 08.59sec (championship record). 100 metres breaststroke: L Findlay (Northampton), 1min 15.18sec (championship record). 100 metres butterfly: K Seymour (Bristol), 1min 08.11sec. 200 metres individual medley: H Osbourne (Birmingham), 2min 26.99sec (championship record). Winning team: Division seven.

TENNIS

INDIANAPOLIS: Virginia Slims women's tournament: Singles: Quarter-finals: H Cioffi (US) bt B Potter (US), 5-7, 5-2, retired; L Meskhi (USSR) bt T Phelps (US), 6-2, 6-4; A Smith (US) bt E Hakami (US), 6-4, 6-0; Hu Na (US) bt G Magers (US), 6-1, 6-2. Semi-finals: Smith bt Hu Na, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4; Cioffi bt Meskhi, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4. Doubles: Semi-finals: B Bowes (US) and Hu Na (US) bt P-L Harper and H Ludloff (US), 6-1, 6-2.
SYDNEY: Australian hardcourt championships: Finals: Men's singles: J Frawley (Aus) bt J Anderson (Aus), 6-2, 6-3. Women's singles: L Stacey (Aus) bt J Morro (Aus), 0-6, 7-6, 6-2.
ZURICH: European women's indoor championship: Singles: Semi-finals: S Graf (WG) bt M Maleeva (Bul), 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; H Mandlikova (Cz) bt N Tauziat (Fr), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Final: Graf bt Mandlikova, 6-2, 5-2. Doubles: Final: N Herreman and P Paradis (Fr) bt J Novotna (Cz) and C Suire (Fr), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
BERGEN: Open indoor tournament: Men's singles: Semi-finals: P Kuhnen (WG) P Korda (Cz), 7-6, 3-6, 7-6; G Connell (Can) bt L Shiras (US), 6-7, 7-6, 7-6. Final: Kuhnen bt Connell, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. Men's doubles: N Odizor (Nigeria) and B Testerman (US) bt P Carter (Aus) and R Matuszewski (US), 7-5, 7-6; J Gunnarsson (Swe) and M Mortensen (Den) bt P Korda (Cz) and C Panatta (It), 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
QUEENSWOOD TENNIS CENTRE (near Hatfield): Basildon Bond junior open tournament: Winners: Boys: Singles: 18 and under: L Marganto (Herts), 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. 16 and under: P Smith (Bucks), 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. 14 and under: A Blackman (Cambs), 6-1, 6-0. 12 and under: G Le Pla (Middx), 6-4, 6-2. 10 and under: M Stocks (Norfolk), 7-5, 6-2. Doubles: 18 and under: I Rees (Herts) and P Smith (Bucks), 7-6, 6-2. 14 and under: S Sylvester (Norfolk) and S Bonham (Essex), 6-3, 6-0. Girls: Singles: 18 and under: V Humphreys-Davies (Cambs), 7-6, 6-3. 16 and under: V Humphreys-Davies (Cambs), 6-2, 6-2. 14 and under: V Kemp (Essex), 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. 12 and under: A Wainwright (Essex) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. 10 and under: R Ault (Herts), 6-0, 6-4. Doubles: 18 and under: A Sorlon (Salop) and A Evans (Herts), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. 14 and under: V Kemp (Essex) and L Needham (Cambs), 7-5, 6-3.

TRAMPOLINING

CRYSTAL PALACE: Hermesetas World Cup: Men: Individual: 1, R Cobbing (GB), 100.8pts; 2, K Rosen (Den), 96.9; 3, W Okoniewski (Pol), 96.1. Synchro: 1, Okoniewski and Skoczylas (Pol), 126 3; 2, Hansen and Christiansen (Den), 123.7; 3, Craig and Fogg (Sco), 123.0. Women: Individual: 1, A Holmes (GB), 97.9; 2, S Shotton (GB), 96.6; 3, N Trail (Fr), 94.9. Synchro: 1, A Holmes and S Halford (GB), 123 4; 2, Spang and Rowe (WG), 119.3; 3, Michaelsen and Sand (Den), 118.0.

VOLLEYBALL

JAPAN CUP: International women's tournament: Peru bt South Korea, 30-17, 30-22, 29-31, 30-28; United States bt China, 31-29, 32-30, 29-31, 30-28; Soviet Union bt Japan, 30-27, 31-29, 30-28; Brazil bt Italy, 24-30, 30-26, 31-29, 30-15.
ROYAL BANK ENGLISH LEAGUE: First division: Time Out Spark 3, Dragoner Leeds 0.
ROYAL BANK SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men: First division: East Kilbride 1, Krystal Klear 3; Glasgow Gregg 3, Bellshill Cardinals 2; Dundee Kirkton 3, Team Fife 2; Scottish Farm 3, Kinleith Plant 0; Team A-Plant 1, MIM Livingston 3. Women: First division: Kyle 3, Inverclyde 0; Scottish Farm 1, Provincial Insurance 3; Wheatsheaf Jets 1, Carluke Brannock 3; Glasgow Bannerman 3, Strathkelvin 0.

WEIGHTLIFTING

DAYTONA BEACH: Women's world championships: 60kg: 1, Zeng Xinling (China), 180kg (75kg snatch, 105kg clean and jerk); 2, O Torma (Hun), 172.5 (72.5, 100); 3, G Dimitrova (Bul) 167.5 (75, 92.5). British placing: 9, D Lewis, 135 (55, 80). 67.5kg: 1, Gao Lijuan (China), 180 (77.5, 102.5); 2, A Kovach (US), 180 (80, 100); 3, S Asenova (Bul), 180 (80, 100); 4, J Rose (GB), 177.5 (77.5, 100). Other British placing: 15, C Starling, 137.5 (62.5, 75).

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Barnes burns so brightly in the white-hot derby

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Liverpool	**2**
Everton	**0**

A local derby of burning heat and physical ferocity was decided yesterday by two gentle touches of delicate finesse. With a flick of the outside of his boot and a back-heel, John Barnes lifted Liverpool above the unremitting frenzy and back to the top of the first division.

As well as retaining their two-point lead with two home games in hand, Liverpool restored their pride and reclaimed the Merseyside crown that had been ripped away from them on Wednesday. To do so they had to use all of their considerable force to withstand an assault that bordered on the edge of illegitimacy.

Everton, with Clarke replacing the suspended Heath, started as they had finished their Littlewoods Cup triumph in midweek. In control of the turbulent and tempestuous opening 20 minutes, they were threatening to crush Liverpool's League record at Anfield that has yet to show a single blemish so far this season.

Steven almost left a significant mark on it midway through the first half. But his attempt to turn in Wilson's low cross bounced off the right knee of Grobbelaar and Liverpool, who were by then beginning to climb out of their initial discomfort, were rarely again in such severe danger.

Amid a hail of tackles that crackled like thunder, it took a fragile nudge to break down the solid walls of aggression. Barnes intercepted a misguided pass from Snodin and instantly released McMahon through the middle of a back four that had momentarily been caught square.

McMahon shook off Ratcliffe's attempts to impede him and lofted the ball over the sprawling Southall. Liverpool, who had been battering the resistance of their neighbours for more than two hours, had finally found a way through but their tense triumph in 11 League fixtures was not yet certain.

Reid, whose individual battle with McMahon was one of the more compelling features of a second absorbing fixture, would not allow his colleagues to yield. Nor would Steven and Stevens, both of whom disturbed Grobbelaar's comparatively calm second half. But they were to fall further behind in the seventieth minute.

After Aldridge had been denied from adding to his remarkable goal-scoring sequence by a linesman waving a flag, Barnes made another delightfully nonchalant and decisive impact. He again freed McMahon, who later admitted that the pace of the game was, if anything, even more frantic than it had been four days earlier.

Aldridge's effort was blocked but Beardsley, not renowned for an eager acceptance of responsibility inside the area, did not hesitate to seize and convert the loose opportunity. His gloriously powerful and accurate drive matched the spectacular creation and execution of the first, and more crucial, goal.

Kenny Dalglish, Liverpool's player-manager, said: "It was not Barnes's best game or his most entertaining display but he contributed to both goals and that is what you are judged on".

In view of Waddle's probable absence through injury, Barnes seems certain to take part in the decisive European Championship qualifying tie in Yugoslavia next week. No preparation for an afternoon that England's manager has described as potentially "white hot" could have been more appropriate for a winger, whose level of consistency is now equalling his brilliance.

Dalglish pointed out that, in spite of the level of hefty commitment, "both sides deserve credit for picking themselves up and getting on with it. There were no bookings and no signs of trouble." He justifiably praised a referee "who assisted by handling it so well and so sympathetically."

Dalglish, angered because *he felt that his formidable side* had not "played at all" during the midweek defeat, offered a simple explanation for the apparent improvement during the televised fixture. "On Wednesday we made their best two chances for them", he said. "This time we didn't give them so much help".

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; G Gillespie, M Lawrenson, S Nicol, R Whelan, A Hansen, P Beardsley, J Aldridge, C Johnston, J Barnes, S McMahon.
EVERTON: N Southall; G Stevens, P Van Den Hauwe, K Ratcliffe, D Watson, P Reid, T Steven, W Clarke (sub: D Mountfield), G Sharp, I Snodin, I Wilson.

First division leaders

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	11	10	1	0	31	5	31
Arsenal	13	9	2	2	23	7	29
QPR	13	9	2	2	19	11	29
Nottm For	13	8	3	2	24	11	27
Man Utd	14	6	7	1	24	15	25
Chelsea	14	8	1	5	24	21	25

Striking up a strained relationship: Ratcliffe and Beardsley on a day when the Mersey did not exactly overflow with mercy

Maradona and Rush find target

Rome, (Agencies) — Ian Rush and Diego Maradona, who have both been out of form, *both scored two goals in the* Italian league yesterday.

Rush headed his first goal in five games and then the Welshman scored with a powerful left-foot shot as Juventus beat Avellino 3-0.

Napoli beat Empoli 2-1 to stay three points clear. Maradona, looking fitter after a two-week rest cure, equalized an Ekstrom goal with a penalty and then scored a magnificent winner.

In Spain, Athletic Bilbao drew 0-0 at home to Real Madrid on Saturday. In doing so, Howard Kendall's team ended Real's 100 per cent record this season. In France, Maurice Johnston scored for Nantes in their 2-1 win over Cannes to become the French first division's joint leading scorer with nine goals.

Clough hoping to take Hodge back

Brian Clough confirmed last night he has taken the first steps towards trying to re-sign Steve Hodge from **Tottenham Hotspur** (Chris Moore writes). The unsettled England international midfield player first made his name under Clough at **Nottingham Forest**.

"I have approached Spurs but have been told there will be nothing doing until Terry Venables arrives next month," Clough said. "Until then I do not know how much they want for Hodge or even if they are willing to let him go."

● **Ron Atkinson** will consider a report this morning of an incident involving **West Bromwich Albion** players on last week's trip to Portugal, which could lead to disciplinary action being taken. Residents at the team's hotel in Lagos complained to the management about a disturbance there last Tuesday

● Peter Beardsley was earning £2,000 a week when he left **Newcastle United** for Liverpool in the summer. This was revealed when Newcastle released their balance sheet for the 12 months ending May 31.

● **Liverpool** have won £3,000 in the first Barclays League goalscoring awards of the season. They were the first division's leading scorers up to the end of October with 29 from 10 games. The other awards went to **Bradford City** (second division), **Gillingham** (third division) and **Leyton Orient** (fourth division).

● Paul McGrath, **Manchester United's** central defender, has been withdrawn from the Republic of Ireland team which plays israel in Dublin next week because of an ankle injury.

● **Derby County's** home game against Manchester United has been switched for the third time. It will now be played on February 10, unless United reach the semi-finals of the Littlewoods Cup.

Taylor at his best all-round

From Steve Acteson
Toronto

Dennis Taylor more than matched Jimmy White's spectacular break-building skills as he beat the world No. 2 9-7 in the Labatte Canadian Snooker Masters final in Toronto on Saturday to extend his lead at the top of the World Series grand prix points table to nine.

Taylor had two centuries in three frames at one point and eight breaks of more than 40 in total, but was disappointed to miss the chance of recording the first televised overseas maximum 147 break in the fifth frame.

With CBC television transmitting live across Canada Taylor rolled home 13 reds and blacks, but then had to use the rest for the fourteenth red and over-cut it to end the break at 104.

A winner's cheque for £25,000 proved effective consolation as Taylor, appropriately enough on Hallowe'en night, evoked ghosts of seasons past with his impressive all round performance. He has not played better since the 1984-85 season, when he won his first ranking title and went on to win the world championship.

RESULT: D Taylor (N Ire) bt J White (Eng), 9-7. Frame scores (Taylor first): 26-61, 126-5, 1-97, 69-13, 104-0, 7-91, 127-7, 80-41, 10-84, 0-84, 31-80, 78-10, 68-26, 76-23, 45-73, 63-43.

WORLD SERIES GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: 1, D Taylor (N Ire), played 3, points 22; 2, S Davis (Eng), 3, 13; 3, J White (Eng), 3, 12; 4, T Griffiths (Wal), 3, 8; 5, S Hendry (Sco), 2, 6; 6, N Foulds (Eng), 3, 6; 7, C Thorburn (Can), 2, 5.

Lendl's wall-work too baffling for Mecir

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Antwerp

Ivan Lendl won the European Community Championship (ECC) for the fourth time in five attempts when he beat Miloslav Mecir 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 in yesterday's final, which lasted for three hours and 18 minutes. Lendl won £130,000, Mecir £85,000.

The first set went wrong chiefly because Lendl, towelling down between points, took too long about it and was warned for a time violation. Irritated, he lost 11 of the next 13 points. In the rest of the match, he played like a computerised wall, as *La Libre Belgique* aptly put it.

Lendl moved well to contain a fierce assault, especially at the start. Mecir, leaning on the ball as if on a bomb-release button, was swinging him from corner to corner. There was variety and delicacy of touch in Mecir's game, too — and Lendl responded in kind, because he is no man to play second fiddle, even with the clever stuff.

Mecir had to play more good shots than he could safely manage. He is an angler and he tried every kind of bait — but the only fish in the vicinity was a shark.

In Saturday's semi-finals, Lendl won 6-4, 7-6 against Pat Cash, who lost two critical points with double-faults, and Mecir beat Mats Wilander 6-1, 6-3. Lendl and Cash were hard-eyed and unflinching: two strong, fast athletes whose intense, calculated violence hinged on fine margins. Lendl was like a rock withstanding waves of adversity. Whatever the challenge — threat or opportunity — he had the composure and the wits to deal with it.

Cash had two break-points for a 5-3 lead in the first set, was 5-2 up in the second, and was the first to gain an edge in the tie-break. He varied his game astutely, offered Lendl no regular pace or rhythm, but was second-best in the decisive phases of a thrilling clash of wills.

The other match featured comparatively lightweight skills but, again, the degree of commitment was awesome. Grim-faced, both men seemed to age visibly. Mecir is not always like that. This time he played as men do in dreams, creating openings with shots of subtle variety and, for all the risks he took, seldom missing the target.

Wilander had nothing to hurt him with and often looked bewildered, because he was playing to patterns and Mečir was cleverly disrupting them. Wilander often looked slow — which he is not — because he had no idea which way Mecir would send him.

Finally, I have to confess to Wilander-like perplexity during a jog that led past a diversity of goats into an open-air museum of sculpture. Auguste Rodin and Henry Moore were familiar, but one might have gone to the grave without knowing about a Belgian artist called Rik Poot. Yes, Rik Poot. Every day of every tournament offers some pearl of education.

RESULTS: Semi-finals: I Lendl (Cz) bt P Cash (Aus), 6-4, 7-6; M Mecir (Cz) bt M Wilander (Swe), 6-1, 6-3. Final: Lendl bt Mecir, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Disco kid comes good again with a grandstand finish

From Patricia Davies, Estoril

Robert Lee was acclaimed winner of the Portugese Open by a classical choir and a bunch of local folk dancers at Estoril, near Lisbon, yesterday. Lee, whose tastes run to something more modern, especially discos, looked happy enough, having finished with a 67 and a total of 195, 12 under par, which had sufficed to keep him a shot ahead of Sam Torrance.

It was Lee's second European tour victory in a six-year career and enabled him to cock a gentle snook at those who disapprove of his regime of late nights and high jinks — people like Tony Jacklin, who earlier this season was highly critical of what he saw as a lack of dedication on the part of many young professionals.

"I'm sure Tony had me in mind," said Lee, "and my sponsors also had a word, thinking I wasn't working hard enough. I believe I was and this victory just goes to show that you can go out to casinos every night and still win golf tournaments."

He grinned wickedly as he said this, glossing over the fact that he had gone to bed early prior to his first round of 61 and had left the delights of the casino at two in the morning, before yesterday's third and final round.

But even Lee was beginning to doubt his training schedule after nine holes. His card was sadly devoid of birdies and he was out in a very ordinary 35, and engulfed by the pack. True to form, however, he improved as the day wore on.

He had a birdie two at the 16th and then drove the 265 yards to the 17th green. His seven-foot eagle putt had little chance on a green that resembled a ploughed field but a birdie three saw him regain the lead. When he had a solid four at the last, only Torrance could force a play-off and he missed from four feet.

FINAL SCORES (GB unless stated): 195: R Lee, 61, 67, 67. 196: S Torrance, 67, 64, 65. 197: O Sellberg (Swe), 69, 65, 63; A Sherborne, 65, 67, 65. 198: I Young, 69, 66, 63; P Walton (Ire), 71, 63, 64; C O'Connor (Ire), 69, 65, 64. 199: J Rivero (Sp), 70, 66, 63; P Baker, 64, 69, 66. 200: J O'Leary (Ire), 66, 66, 68. 201: C Mason, 68, 65, 68; R Drummond, 66, 67, 68. 202: D Williams, 74, 63, 65; O Eckstein (WG), 69, 67, 66; B Andrade (US), 69, 66, 67; D Llewellyn, 67, 67, 68, W Longmuir, 68, 73, 71. 203: M Pinero (Sp), 70, 66, 67; N Hansen, 70, 68, 65; D Smyth (Ire), 71, 64, 68; R Chapman, 68, 67, 68. 204: J Morgan, 71, 67, 66; M Persson (Swe), 69, 68, 67; C Rocca (It), 67, 70, 67; Gordon J Brand, 64, 74, 66; B Marchbank, 67, 71, 66; G Turner, 66, 72, 66; A Murray, 70, 65, 69. 205: N Briggs, 69, 69, 67; P-A Brostedt (Swe), 70, 66, 69; M Martin (Sp), 67, 69, 69; J Davila (Sp), 70, 66, 69; K Waters, 69, 69, 67; A Canessa (It), 71, 68, 66; A Saavedra (Arg), 71, 68, 66. 206: J-M Canizares (Sp), 67, 70, 69; D Ray, 74, 67, 65; S Luna (Sp), 68, 68, 70. 207: M James, 67, 74, 66; A Forsbrand (Swe), 69, 69, 69; P Carsbo (Swe), 69, 69, 69; J Hall, 70, 65, 72. 208: S Tinning (Den), 68, 70, 70. 209: J Quiros (Sp), 71, 69, 69; M Sunesson (Swe), 66, 71, 72; M Lanner (Swe), 70, 69, 70. 210: J Rutledge (Can), 67, 73, 70. 212: A Garrido (Sp), 72, 69, 71.

McCutcheon ousts the struggling holder

By David Rhys Jones

When Steve Rees won last year's CIS UK singles championship at the Preston Guild Hall, he used a set of minimum bias bowls, which his critics unkindly and inaccurately labelled "straight". A lobby to increase the minimum permissible bias led to the introduction of a new Master Bowl, with a wider draw, which left Rees possessing a set of illegal bowls which had to be hurriedly modified for this year's event.

Although he ran up a 6-0 lead in the first set, the Welshman appeared to be struggling to get used to his new projectiles throughout a tough opening match with Rod McCutcheon, from Belfast. McCutcheon used unorthodox, heavy tactics, and was blessed with three strokes of good fortune, and eliminated the holder 7-6, 7-6.

Other favourites fared better. Willie Wood and Tony Allcock played with authority to overwhelm the young Welshmen, Jeff Wilkins and Simon Evans. Wilkins, aged 22, was unlucky to meet Wood in such devastating form.

Results, page 47

Honeyghan's chance to make amends

Lloyd Honeyghan can have an unexpectedly rapid chance to win back one of the crowns he lost at Wembley last week. Instead of recognizing Mexico's Jorge Vaca as their new welterweight champion, the International Boxing Federation (IBF) has given Honeyghan a deadline of 90 days to reclaim the title.

The former champion from Bermondsey, who is considering his future amid speculation over personal problems, has been installed as the IBF No. 1 contender and can meet either Yungkil Chung, of Korea, or Simon Brown, of Jamaica, for the vacant title.

Brown, however, is expected to be eliminated from the higher echelons of the 10st 7lb division because of weight problems and looks set to campaign at light-middle.

Meanwhile, Mickey Duff, Honeyghan's manager, is working on a re-match with Vaca, whom he has signed on a three-bout option contract.

SPORT IN BRIEF

European switch

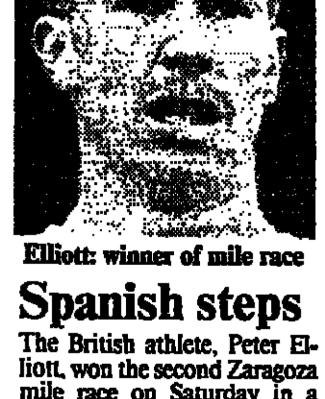
Luxembourg, apparently fearing violence by Scottish football supporters in its capital city, has moved the venue for its forthcoming European championship tie against Scotland to Esch-sur-Alzette, a town on the French border.

Officials said city councillors appeared to have been influenced by rioting by English supporters at matches between Luxembourg and England in 1977 and 1983.

Tour chance

The Trinidad and Tobago wicketkeeper, David Williams, has been named in the West Indies cricket squad for the tour of India that follows the World Cup.

TOUR PARTY: I V A Richards (captain), R A Harper (vice-captain), E A E Baptiste, W K M Benjamin, C G Butts, W W Davis, †P J L Dujon, C G Greenidge, D L Haynes, C L Hooper, A L Logie, B P Patterson, R B Richardson, P V Simmons, C A Walsh, D Williams.



Elliott: winner of mile race

Spanish steps

The British athlete, Peter Elliott, won the second Zaragoza mile race on Saturday in a time of 4min 11.76sec, ahead of his fellow countryman, Mark Rowland, in 4min 12.18sec, and Sydney Maree, of the United States, in 4min 13.23sec. Despite cold weather, an estimated crowd of 30,000 turned out to watch Elliott's victory on the urban circuit. José-Luis Gonzalez, the Spanish champion, was sixth in the 14-man race.

Record swim

Laura Gahan broke a 12-year-old swimming record when she swam the junior 100m backstroke in 1min 08.59sec at the Hewlett Packard English Schools championships in Hull on Saturday.

Skate success

The British figure skater, Joanne Conway, took the overall bronze in the women's singles event at the Skate Canada tournament which ended on Saturday.

Home victory

The Australian golfer, Roger Mackay, won the Australian PGA championship yesterday by one stroke from Mike Colandro, of the United States.

Agent's death

Bagenal Harvey, the sports agent, whose clients included Denis Compton and the All England Club, has died after a short illness.

Obituary, page 20

A profitable day's work in New York

Priscilla Welch, of Great Britain, who will be 43 in three weeks' time, won the women's race in the New York marathon yesterday in 2hr 30min 16sec, having declined to run in the world championships earlier this year after finishing second in the London marathon in May. She became the oldest winner of the race, collecting $25,000 and a Mercedes-Benz car.

Ibrahim Hussein, of Kenya, was a confident winner of the men's race, after catching Pat Petersen, the early leader, shortly after 14 miles.

Yesterday's was his fifth marathon, and third victory. He won in Honolulu in 1985, in a course record 2hr 12min 08sec, and bettered it last year in defending his title in 2hr 11min 44sec.

RESULTS: 1, I Hussein (Ken), 2hr 11min 01sec; 2, G Demadonna (It), 2:11:53; 3, P Pfitzinger (US), 2:11:54; 4, P Peterson (US), 2:12:03; 5, T Ekblom (Fin), 2:12:31; 6, O Pizzolato (It), 2:12:50. Women: 1, P Welch (GB), 2:30:16; 2, F Bonnet (Fr); 3, J Villeton (Fr).

END COLUMN

Time to steer a straight course

By Barry Pickthall

Yachting is at a crossroads. Crisis might be a more realistic description. Delegates attending the annual International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU) conference in London this week have a stark choice before them — reinforce yachting's image as a rich man's pastime or accept, indeed embrace, a concept of professionalism and commercialism which already pervades the sport in all but name.

For the first time, there appears to be a large groundswell of support for the new guard of the IYRU, which is putting forward radical plans to market yachting for the general public. The IYRU's executives have already decided to appoint a marketing company to promote the sport. The shortlist is down to two companies; the International Management Group, headed by Mark McCormack, which has done much to promote golf, and the London-based Alan Pascoe Associates, which has marketed British athletics.

What the sport's authorities also need to tackle this week, but so far they appear afraid to grasp the nettle, is cheating. *This is the unacceptable face* of professionalism — it has plagued yachting for years and will continue to do so until those steering the sport face up to their responsibilities.

Rule-bending and outright rule-breaking is rife. It ranges from measurement infringements to using a motor at night; from rowing with the rudder to rocking the boat to gain forward power from the sails during periods of calm.

The recent disqualification from the Admiral's Cup of the Austrian yacht I-Punkt, after her crew admitted to loading the weather side with bags of illicit water ballast, is merely the tip of the iceberg. The problem has infiltrated the sport from dinghy sailing to the highest levels of offshore racing, principally because the administrators have chosen to turn a blind eye.

Because of the unwanted publicity surrounding the I-Punkt case, the perpetrators of that particular scam now face the prospect of a life ban as an example to others. Unfortunately, the crewman who brought it all out into the open faces a similar sentence — for talking about it to the press.

According to one respected voice within the sport this week, "he should have just got off the boat and said nothing" — which is exactly what will happen in the future if he is indeed banned.

But will these sentences bring a halt to the problem? I doubt it. Cheating will remain until owners, team coaches and ultimately yachting authorities take a firm hand. But judging from the agenda of topics to be discussed this week, cheating takes a low priority.

Fay absent from Cup entry list

By Barry Pickthall

Tom Ehman, executive vice president of the Sail America Foundation, charged with organizing the next America's Cup off San Diego, announced that 18 challengers, including Peter de Savary's Blue Arrow British group, had paid their $25,000 entry fee by the deadline yesterday.

The other groups include five from Australia, three from Japan, two from France and one each from West Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Canada and Spain.

The most notable absentee was the Mercury Bay Boating Club, backed by the New Zealand banker, Michael Fay, which is seeking a judgement from the New York Supreme Court on its controversial challenge for a match race in 90-foot water-line yachts off San Diego next June.

Fay's group has refused to pay the entry fee, stating that Sail America has no right to finalize arrangements for the proposed 1991 event in 12-metre boats until the court has ruled on his case. Fay has been backed by Graham Walker, who, along with two other potential British challengers, has lodged a challenge but failed to send his money.

The two other last-minute British challenges came from organizations called the Isis Corinthian Yacht Club and the Royal Canoe Yacht Club.

Ehman suggested last night that San Diego would be prepared to back away from the ultimatum for paid-up entries providing agreement could be reached with the other challengers.

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